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**SATURDAY AUGUST 9 1986** 

# Pretoria air links to be cut

# Mugabe sees economic war looming

● Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime ● Thirteen people charged with vi-Minister of Zimbabwe, warned his olence were freed in Cape Town in the countrymen to prepare for "economic trial which followed policemen hidden war" with South Africa.

• The South African Broadcasting Corporation said Zambia and Zim-babwe risked "decline" by starting

in crates shooting at rioters (page 5) Searches by South African Customs

will hit hardest at the Zimbabwe tobacco industry, which last year earned £140 million (page 5)

#### From Jan Raath in Harare and Michael Hornsby in Johannesburg

Mr. Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, yesterday warned his countrymen to prepare for "economic war" with South Africa.

He intends by the end of the with South Africa, but also to ban overflying and stopover rights to airlines flying to and

Alternative trade routes to bypass South Africa's railway and port system would have to be established within the next three months" and be . defended "to the last man", he

"Let them proceed. We shall proceed in our own way. Zimbabwe will not die."

But the state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corporation said, in a radio commentary yesterday, that Zambia and Zimbabwe had

The commentary, echoing the defiant "do your worst and be damned" tone of official pronouocements over the past few weeks, accepted that the South African economy would undoubtedly "suffer dents in the years ahead".

Mr Mugabe said Zimbabwe intended to implement to the full the package of eight sanctions adopted at the Commonwealth mini-summit

in London this week. But some countries would process the legal instruments urgency, he said. "We will for implementing sanctions." have to work night and day,

"The timing is not yet fixed but could very well be towards
the end of the year," he said.

It would be "foolish" for
Zimbabwe alone to stop flying
to South Africa. "If we sever air links with South Africa

Trojan Horse trial Border searches Canada's action

then we would not allow any other country to fly from our territory to South Africa, nor to overfly Zimbabwe to South

Africa, or there from."
He said that South Africa would retaliate against its neighbours "militarily and economically" for their imposition of sanctions. "When an economic war

has been declared against you risked "a further decline in their already low quality of human life" by "confronting South Africa with sanctions". You accept it as such. You don't go crawling to those who human life" by "confronting are waging the war against your You must fight back.

"All thought about hixury and comfort will have to go. It is like a war. "Prepare for it. And we shall be prepared for it, if we shall have to eat sadza (maize meal porridge) without

myama (meat)."

Mr Mugabe's references to countering South Africa's expected retaliation appeared to be less related to aggressive measures than to putting alternative trade routes back into operation.
These routes had to be

and make our day 48 hours to ensure that we achieve some measure of self-sufficiency not within a year, not within six months but within three

months.
"We will have to defend these routes to the last man," he said, even if it meant lining the railway lines yard-by-yard

with troops.

He referred to trade restric-tions on Zimbabwean and Zambian export cargoes imposed earlier this week as a "blockade" but did not go into detail.

The Southern African front line states (Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Fanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe) would need support, he said. He expected it to come from the "progressive (socialist) world".

But he added: "Military support I don't think will be forthcoming."

He admitted his country's

military vuloerability to South Africa, saying "We must accept we have oot built up the military capability yet to enable us to offer an

effective defence."

He also ruled out the granting of military bases to anti-South African grazillas, and said: "We haven't got the military capability to defend them." It would also give South Africa "an excuse to

Continued on page 18, col 6



#### 'I feel fine," Mrs Thatcher said leaving bospital yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia). Thatcher's surgery 'total success'

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff Mrs Margaret Thatcher returned to

Downing Street yesterday, two days after the operation on her right hand.
She told a small crowd on leaving
King Edward VII Hospital for Officers
in London: "I feel line. The operation was very successful but it is going to

take a little time to recover".

She said she was in no pain but her

right arm is expected to be in a sling for the next month. She is anable to shake hands but has two fingers free so that she can sign State documents.

The operation for Dupnytren's contracture, which had been pulling the small finger of ber hand towards the palm, was described as "a total

# Violence feared as 'loyalist' parade is rerouted by RUC

By Richard Ford

reports that 30 Roman Catho-

at Ballymena, Co Antrim,

after being threatened by loy-

the Ulster Freedom Fighters

who warned that they too had

drawn up a list of republican

Leaders of the four main

Churches in the north issued a

joint statement condemning

the sectarian divide and the "invasion" on Thursday of Clontibret in Co Monaghan

by a mob of masked loyalists.

ried about the political vac-

uum and rising tension, called for political leadership that

could command support in

Mr Robinson learned of the

away from the centre of Keady

the province.

Gold price rises as

shares fall again

The Church leaders, wor-

A major security operation involving hundreds of police and soldiers began last night as fears of violence grew following the re-routing of a loyalist parade in a mainly Roman Catholic village in Northern Ireland

Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Belfast, the deputy leader. of the Democratic Unionist Party, who was to have been the chief speaker at the parade was still being held by the Irish

As loyalist leaders threatened to attempt to defy the Royal Ulster Constabulary's decision, security forces virtu-ally scaled off the centre of Keady in South Armagh. Police in riot gear were sent to the town, with the Army

acting as back-up.
Throughout the north the effects of IRA threats to contractors supplying security forces continued, with two companies supplying milk to the Army in Co Down announcing that they were ending their contracts, and an away from the centre of Keady electrical firm in Downpatrick during a visit to the Garda confirming that they stopped station in Monaghan town by

By Michael Clark

Stock Market

Correspondent

index of top 30 shares finished

4.1 down at 1,217.4. This week the index has tumbled a

record-breaking 56 points.
A gloomy outlook for Brit-

ish industry was revealed in

the past few days after dismal trading news from two key

barometers of the manufac-

turing world - GKN and TI

The market remains scep-

tical about economic pros-

market's history.

working for the security forces several months ago. Police were investigating his wife Iris and party colleagues.

Mrs Robinson brought a meal from the north because lic building workers left a site her husband had refused all food and drink since his arrest at 2am on Thursday morning alist groups and there was widespread condemnation of during the incideot at

During the eight the Irish army were drafted in to guard the police station and an extensioo order was signed allowing him to be beld for another 24 hours under the republic's Offences Against the State Act. Mrs Robinsoo and DUP

colleagnes attacked his continuing detention, claiming that there was collusion between the two governments and police forces to prevent him attending the Keady pa-

Mr lan Paisley, DUP leader, said the arrest showed the type of justice Protestants could get in a united Ireland and indicated that he might be cutting short his visit to the

Continued on page 18, col 4

Threat by

Maxwell

# Lifeline of £25m for tin industry

By Tim Jones

offered a £25 millioo lifeline to the Cornish tin industry. which has been facing the threat of complete closure since last October when trading in the metal was suspended on the London Mictal

South Crofty, owned by Carnon Consolidated Ltd, a Zinc Corporation, will be secure for at least five years under the deal.
Hundreds of jobs in sup

ment aid was forthcoming.

Yesterday's decision came after months of lobbying by the community, spearheaded by Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, and local Conservative MPs. Closure of the mines would have pushed west Cornwall's unemployment rate up to nearly

50 per cent. emment help.

Mr Channon said yesterday: What this scheme is proposing to do is to provide permanent jobs in the tin mining industry and Corn-wall, and we thick the scheme is viable and in the end nearly 900 people will be employed io it."He denied he was providing subsidies for a

Of Geevor, he said: "We could not find any way of finding a viable scheme which could keep it working profitably for a long time. I don't think it is fair to give an operating subsidy to prop up jobs for a few more years which will not last."

Mr Penhaligon said: "This is a remarkable moment. It is the first time this Government has given a farthing to anything but a bank since 1979. He added: "This is a breathing space on the assumption Continued on page 18, col 3

# THE TIMES

The Government yesterday

Exchange.
A total of 640 jobs and two mines, the Wheal Jane and subsidiary of the Rio Tinto-

plier industries will also be saved with the money, which is to be provided in the form of an interest-free loan of up to £15 million, with Govern-ment guarantees of commercial loans of £10 million.

The aid will enable RTZ to undertake a planned £31 mil-lion capital development programme over the next five years, designed to reduce costs at the mines and make them

more competitive.

But in spite of the lifeline announcement, 300 workers will lose their jobs at the mines, which the company said would have been closed on August 18 unless Govern-

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who made the announcement, did not offer any similar hope or aid to the independently owned Geevor mine near Land's End, which has laid off most of its 300 workforce while it seeks Gov-

"lame duck".

# The paper for **business** More British

businessmen are reading The Times than ever before. The Businessman's Readership Survey, published

yesterday, shows that the proportion of businessmen who read The Times has risen by 42.4 per cent over the last four years a larger increase than for any other quality daily

newspaper. The shares of business readership held by The Guardian and Dailr Telegraph have fallen over the same

period and the Financial Times share is unchanged. Only The Times has gone on growing in the business world.

#### MONDAY

#### **Swinging** into their forties



The children of the post-war baby boom thought they had a chance to change the world. Starting on Monday, a three-part series looks at how their ideals are standing up to the realities of middle age

#### TUESDAY

#### Leader of the pack

Steve Cram, the first among equals of Britain's middle distance athletes. looks to the future

# Portfolio —Gold— £28,000 to be won

• There is £28,000 to be won today in The **Times Portfolio Gold** competition.

 The daily prize has risen to £12,000 because there has been no winner for two days and the weekly prize is doubled to £16,000 because there was no winner last

week. Portfolio list, page 23; rules and how to play, page 29; weekly list, information service, page 18.

#### Bomb interno A car bomh turned the west Beirut street which once

housed the PLO headquarters into an inferno and killed at Page 5 least 25 people US accused

On the eve of US-Soviet talks

on arms control in Moscow

this weekend, Pravda has ac-

#### cused Washington of still wanting to achieve military Page 7 superiority Disease fight

Research is being carried out nationally in an urgent bid to cootain the outbreak of meningitis which has claimed 72 victims so far this year\_

#### Cash crashes Who is to blame when a franchise operation crashes? Family Money investigates

Degree results Degrees awarded by the University of Sheffield are published today Page 29

Pages 24 to 27

рошоно оси	, <u></u>
Apper 17,29 Arts 10 Births deaths, marriages 17 Bridge 15 Business 19-27 Caess 2,15 Court 17 Crosswords 15,18 Diary 8	Lenders Letters Obituary Religion Services Science Sport 30-32-3 Theatres.etc TV & Radio TV & Radio

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# need "a little more time" to established as a matter of Soccer clubs face fresh Europe ban

By David Sapsted

banned from playing even that FIFA might soon lift the friendly matches abroad following vesters abroad following yesterday's bloody battle between rival gangs of fans on a Sealink ferry to

Holland. Mr Dick Tracey, the Sports Minister, and Mr Bert Millichip, chairman of the Football Association, agreed that such a ban would bave to be considered in the wake of the violence which involved more than 100 West Ham and Manchester United

supporters. Five people were injured, three needing urgent medical treatment for stab wounds, and 15 were arrested as a result of the running. battle. The ferry, the Koningin Beatrix, was forced to return to Harwich, Essex, midway through its journey to the Hook of Holland because of

the fighting. Sealink announced last night that it would stop soccer fans travelling on the route in future. · · ·

imposed after the 1985 riot by Liverpool fans at the Heysel

idiois. They must realise that this kind of behaviour is going to break football, certainly in an international sphere."

Such a possibility was, in fact, discussed at a meeting of the Government's working party on soccer hooliganism, chaired by Mr Tracey, earlier this week. It was decided to take no action because of the Continued on page 2, col 6

# Reagan to have tests

Mr Reagan was feeling "fine" (Michael Binyon writes). Mr Reagan has cancelled his urinary examination at the US since Eisenhower.

By Geraldine Norman

The most expensive Greek

sculpture in the world has been challenged as a fake. The life-size Thasian marble statue

540-530 BC was purchased by

the Getty Museum of Malibu,

California, for a reputed \$7million in 1984.

ports vary between \$12

Stadium, Brussels, Mr Tracey described yesterday's iocident as a tragedy for the game. It could put back Britain's chances of resuming full-scale international competition "by years" he said. "These were idiots, absolute

He believed the FA should

now review the whole question of pre-season friendlies with the possibility of banning them altogether, especially where they involve travel to

Reagan is going into hospital today for medical tests for a problem which the White House refused to disclose. A spokesman, however, insisted

tion last year. Nor is it connected with his decision.

Washington - President Naval Hospital in Bethesda. The examination is not part of his periodic check-ups.

literature", it says.

private collection.

life-size Thasian marble statue of a male nude dated circa curator of antiquities, and is

The original asking price is first time in the September

thought to have been considerably higher, unofficial re-

million and \$30 million. Even
at \$7 million it is by far the
most expensive antique sculpture on record.

Hoving, who was formerly
director of the Metropolitan
Moseum of Art in New York,
went to Malibu to look at the

It has not yet been seen by sculpture. He found it the public but the Getty plans "strangely stiff cautious and to put it on exhibition this mechanical in execution" and

annouoced on Thursday, to submit to drug tests Today the 75-year-old Pre-

The sculpture was found by

said to come from a Swiss

The sculpture's autheoticity

is challenged openly for the

The editor, Thomas

takeo since his cancer opera-

pects despite the Opec normal weekend visit to sident will have been in office agreemen Camp David, and will have a longer than any President levels. agreement on oil productioo Yesterday, investors wor-

lished "in the scholarly an ancient piece".

Group.

to boot."

periods".

N/V Shares fell further yes-terday, ending one of the worst weeks in the stock FT 30 INDEX Early attempts at a rally to try to recover some of the huge losses which wiped more than
£7 hillion off the value of
many of Britain's leading
companies, ended in failure. JUN JUL ADG At the end of the day, the FT

ried about the future of share prices turned to the traditional haven in times of crisis - gold. The gold price soared \$5 to \$370.5 an ounce — its highest for more than two years. Gold shares responded to the jump and some of the leading mines sported gains of up to \$7.

spending an anxious weekend.

But stockbrokers will be

One dealer said: "Conditions are still very nervous. I can't see any prospect of the market pulling round at the moment." Stock market report, page 21 to make a donation from their

#### bills to offset the cost of Costliest Greek figure may be a fake autumn. It will also be pub- the condition "100 pristing for mended the kouros (male

for

His interest was aroused by The sculpture had arrived at the Roman art restorer Pico the Getty Museum oo ap-proval by December 1983 when it was shown to the Cellini, who is profiled in the magazine and who roundly dismisses the statue. That figure is simply revolting una trustees, including Federico schife=a! Half man, half Zeri, the Italian art historian. woman and clumsily brokeo

nude sculpture)

acquisition." she said.

In the words of Artbur Houghton Jnr. another Getty curator of Greek art. Zeri "threw a tantrum and called the sculpture a blatant ber of aspects" and Dr Iris forgery". After a year spent Love, also of New York is canvassing scholarly opinion in Europe and America the museum decided to go ahead bothered by "the number of with the purchase.

Masterpiece or fake? page 8 | games. "I would never have recom-

# United States because of the

on Games

By Mark Ellis Mr Robert Maxwell yes-terday threatened to resign his fund-raising role as co-chair-man of the Commonwealth Games Organizing Committee if the games' suppliers or creditors pressed for payment. The ultimatum was delivred as Labour-controlled Edinburgh District Council considered legal action to recover £750,000 which they claim is owed to them by the organisers of the games, which stand to lose up to £3.8

million. In an open letter to suppliers and creditors. Mr Maxwell presses for payment before September 30, when all fund-raising will be completed, "I will cease my own and my colleagues' fund-raising activities, and invite the board to appoint a receiver or put the company into liquidation. Mr Maxwell urges creditors

staging the games and points out that £1.3 million is available as cash io hand for payments. A further £1.5 million of bridging finance can be raised in anticipation of fund-raising

revenue to be received by the end of September. A spokesman for Mr Maxwell said last night that predictions of up to £4 million losses were "the worst possible

The cash shortfall will be assessed by the end of this month and the games company will apply for Government aid and lodge an application with a foundation trepreneur, who is expected to underwrite losses on the



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squash courts, hydro spa, trimnasium and solaria. A gourmet restaurant, a terrace bar, a traditional pub, Phone or post the coupon for your free colour brochure.

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Evelyn Harrison of New York's Institute of Fine Arts

disagrees with it for a num-

styles dating to different

scenario.

Soccer violence

Soccer thugs brawl on Sealink ferry

significant improvement in

crowd behaviour during both

the last domestic season and the World Cup in Mexico. Mr Millichip said that the imposition of a complete ban

would now have to be "seri-ously looked at" by the FA.

sel shortly after she left Har-

Bottles were thrown, knives

pulled and a general battle took place," said a British Transport Police spokesman.

As the violence spread, glass

showcases were smashed and

wrenched off walls, and fire

hoses were turned on. Even-

tually, members of the crew

were able to quell the trouble

while the rest of the 2,000

passengers - some of whom

reported seeing pools of blood

on staircases - took refuge on

The violence, according to one fan, started when Man-

chester supporters decided to

take revenge on West Ham for the stabbing last season of United fan, Eddie Collins,

aged 16. near the Upton Park

ground in east London.

About 100 Manchester supporters were drinking in a

bar on the seventh deck while

an estimated 20 West Ham

supporters were in a bar above. A United fan, Mr

lower decks.

wich on Thursday evening.

Trouble started on the ves-

Fighting broke out in a bar.

Research projects are unantered way throughout Britain in an age.

The study, based on a located into outbreak of meningitis which has killed 72 people this year. ventilation, But vesterday scientists were no nearer to providing an

explanation for the recent rise in the incidence of the disease. particularly in Stroud, Gloucestershire, where the rate is now 14 times the national average.

Medical experts in the town are analysing the results of a a four-year case control study which has marched 100 chil-

questionnaire, looked into heating, overcrowding. humidity, smoking and social con-ditions. But preliminary findings suggest that the survey is unlikely to come up with any definite answers.

The district has also conducted several surveys of throat swahhing to find carriers of the disease, but doctors point out that it is quite common for people to carry dren affected by the disease the meningitis germs at the

Mr Alan Bidmead could boast of an offer of £50,000 just

received for a cottage valued at

£29,000 two years ago, sales running ahead of targets since Easter, and 150 to 200 applicants a week being in touch

Mr Simoa Hole, senior

egotiator at Sandoe Luce

Panes, said that there was half

again as much property on the books as three mouths ago, but

that was not panic selling:

We have absolutely no prob-

Earlier this week, Baroness

lem selling at prices 12 per cent above last year's."

everything that could be done

to find a cause and cure for

While the chance of getting

meningococcal meningitis is one in 100,000, there have

been 14 cases among the

106,000 people in the Strond district already this year, and around 54 since 1981, includ-

ing three deaths. The Glouces-

ter area as a whole has had 81

cases in the last five years,

with 21 cases this year.

meninigitis was being done.

with the office.

# Stroud puts on brave face despite threat

For a town that lives in fear uf a mysterious epidemic, Stroud in Gloucestershire is a remarkably cheerful and pros-

town national publicity after a spate of cases stretching back

Rodborough, admits that husiness is down on last year. But the management hlames loss of the American coach parties and the weather rather than the illness, the only percep-tible effect of which was in have brought a booking from an Independent Television News crew...

The tuwn's estate agents affirm that no end of people want to live there. Mr Richard Styles, of Andrews', has 1,000 applicants on his mailing list, and has sold 16 houses in the

"I will not deny meningitis is on people's minds, but this than ever and today has been

Mr Styles said: "It is possible that in these offices we do

Research projects are under with 200 others of the same back of their throats without being infected themselves, or passing them on to anyone

One survey conducted on 130 children in Gloucester recently during three consecutive weeks found that 10 per cent were carriers of the disease, but the findings changed each week.

Researchers at the Public Health Laboratory in Man-chester are doubtful that local studies will show the cause of the disease. The laboratory, which analyses organisms from different strains of the disease sent from all over the country, says the number of strains has trebled already this

Dr Terry Riordan, consultant microbiologist at the laboratory, said that it was extremely unlikely there was any environmental cause for the outbreak in Stroud.

"People seem to think there is some murky pool in Stroud where all these organisms are lurking. We are failing to get across to people about how the disease arises. The infection is entirely confined to humans and can only be spread by close contract."

Fears about swimming pools were quite irrelevant, he said. "There is no mystery source in Stroud. The source is the people."

Dr Riorden cited similar outhreaks in the past which Trampington, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health, told a public meeting at Stonehouse that had affected other areas in the country and suggested it was pure chance that Stroud had been affected now. But he agreed that other outbreaks had not lasted for so long.

The Public Health Laboratory is now looking at the success of antibiotics in treating the disease and will shortly help to analyse a new vaccine being developed at the Centre of Applied Microhiology Research at Porton Down.

The vaccine is being developed in collaboration with scientists at the Bureau of Biologists at Bethesda in the United States.

"Consultants are very concerned about the outbreak in Stroud, and they are working as fast as possible. We hope a vaccine will be ready for use in Stroud next year," Dr Riorden

Separate research on a vaccine is being carried out by the Wellcome Research Lab-• The condition of Kate SteBusinessmen are doing well By a Staff Reporter cent of the adult population.

The ferry Koningin Beatrix on which soccer fans rioted on their way to "friendly" games.

Businessmen have done This year, 59 per cent of businessmen owned them well during the Conservative government and the financial gap between them and the rest The 1986 figures show that of the population is now wider 62 per cent of husinessmen have two, or more, cars Comparisons of the data gathered by researchers inagainst only 20 per cent in the vestigating the purchasing power and preferences of the

than it has been for years.

business world, show that

most of the wealth in the

share-owning society has lodged with husinessmen. The Businessmans' Reader-

ship Survey and the National Readership Survey show that

Manchester United fan Tony Cannon on his return.

whole population. The median businessman's income is now £18,000 while average income for Britain is £9,984. The 1986 research was con-ducted on behalf of the Busi-

ness Media Research Committee and underwritten

 Meanwhile another survey by the committee dis-British executives - still predominantly men ~ have a computer at home while nearly three quarters of them use or have access to one at work. According to the study, to discover the changing profile of the average executive. women executives are younger than their male counter-

BMRC (c/o Research Services, Station House, Harrow Road, Wembley).

parts but they account for only

Wapping dispute

# Inquiry into use of jobless centre

By Michael McCarthy

The Manpower Services hotbed of left-wing political Commission is investigating activity when it should be claims that a centre for the unemployed which receives course I do not want to see it an annual grant of public closed down, but I want to see an annual grant of public money is being used for political activities, including bac the organization of picketing for

in the Wapping dispute.

The centre, at Harlow in Essex, is one of about 80 set up all over Britain in the last four years under the Manpower Services Commission's community programme. They provide advice, recreational facilities and opportunities for retraining for the long-term unemployed, but strict guidelines are laid down about their

In particular, they are prohibited from providing for or encouraging marches and demunistrations, political activities and the intervention

in industrial disputes. Mr Jerry Hayes, Conservative MP for Harlow, has passed on to Mr lan Lang. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Employment, allegations that the Harlow centre has been used to organize picketing during the miners' strike and the Wapping dispute, and also to foment protest against the Government's social security

Mr Lang has asked the MSC to investigate. The centre's £30.000 annual grant, which pays the wages of its four fulltime, and eight-part time, staff and is due for renewal in September, has been frozen pending the outcome of the

have well-documented ev- stalling Shiel and tape record-

it put its house in order and go back to the use it was intended

Mr Danny Purton, chairman of the centre's management committee, said yesterday that the charges were "just a lot of froth and gossip", while a spokesman for the Lahour-dominated Harlow District Council. which finances the centre jointly with the MSC, said that the council knew "nothing to suggest that anything im-proper has taken place".

Man jailed for threat to 'Sun'

A man who telephoned The Sun and demanded £50,000 claiming he could stop an attack on the News International plant at Wapping was insided for eight months. was jailed for eight months at the Central Criminal Court

William Shiel aged 31, a bricklayer, of Tiller Road, Poplar east London admitted making a threat that four men dressed as security guards would raid the newspaper headquarters and wreck computers.

Judge Machin, QC, told him: "You deliberately attempted to exploit an indusdispute and make

money." The Judge gave his "highest" commendation to Miss Joanne Fletcher, a re-Mr Hayes said yesterday: "I porter with The Sun, for

# **Woman doctor freed**

Police yesterday released a tioned by police last night.

Maiden flight for Mr **Eagles** started making jokes about the

said the Londoners had

Munich air crash at the quay-

remembered what happened

to Eddie Collins. We all tried

to pile up the stairs but they

were throwing everything

The West Ham hooligans

were believed to be members

of the "Inter-City Firm", the

hardcore of East End soccer

thugs, while the United fans

claimed membership of the

equivalent Manchester gang

United fan Tony Cannon,

aged 22, from Altrincham,

received cuts to the face and

was the most horrific

head when hit by a beer glass.

fight I've ever been in," he

said. The stairway between the seventh and eight decks was literally running with blood. Stanley knives were

The captain decided to return to Harwich where 110 Manchester and West Ham

fans were taken off, 14 of them

being arrested. All were later

released on police bail pend-ing further inquiries. Only one

of the stab victims, a youth

from Stockport, was still in

Colchester Hospital last night with face and head wounds believed to have been caused

by a Stanley knife. His con-

dition was reported as stable.

A fifteenth fan was arrested

when the ferry finally arrived at the Hook yesterday after-noon and another 16 support-

ers were refused entry by the

Spokesmen for both Man-

chester United, involved in a

tournament- in Amsterdam last night with matches against

Dynamo Kiev and Ajax, and

West Ham, playing a friendly against Dynamo

Dresden last night with other

matches against Dutch and

Belgium teams arranged for the next four days, declined to comment on the violence.

Kasparov

rests after

bruising

By Raymond Keene

Chess Correspondent

out yesterday after his bruis-ing in the fifth game of the

World Chess Championship

in London, and the sixth, due

yesterday, has been postponed

until Monday at 5pm.

The score is level at one win

World Champion, missed a

win in game two, and game three also ended in a draw.

The match burst into fierce action in games four and five as Kasparov crushed Karpov, only to be destroyed in the

following game.
Spectators have been

crowding in to the Park Lane Hotel, where the champion-

ship is being held, and where The Times has a sponsored

commentary room. The match, sponsored by Save & Prosper, transfers to Leningrad at the end of August.

Victory goes to the player who first scores six wins or

Grandmasters Jonathan

Speelman and Jonathan

Mestel are leading with 71/2 points each with one round to go in the Kleinwort Grieveson British Chess Championship

in Southampton (Harry

Golombek, Chess Correspon-

dent, writes).

Murray Chandler, Glen
Flear, Daniel King and Michael Basman are half a point

Mestel and King drew

quickly. Speelman obtained

and lost. Michael Adams, aged 14, attained his first Inter-national Master norm by drawing with Neil McDonald.

ied by Susan Arkeii who has 9

Rider killed

Mrs Sally Dawson, aged 33.

of Kilronan, Co Dublin, was

killed at the Dublin Horse

The women's tournament is

Quick play as

end approaches

12½ points.

Gary Kasparov took time

Dutch authorities.

down at us," he said.

known as the M58.

flashing everywhere."

"At first we were going to ignore it but then somebody

side in Harwich.

By Rodney Cowton

British Aerospace yesterday achieved its second maiden flight of the week when its EAP experimental fighter flew for an hour from its plant at Warton near Preston. This came after the first flight on Wednesday of the company's advanced turbo-

prop (ATP) short-hand senger airliner.
However, while the civil aircraft flew exactly on schedule, the fighter had been delayed by about two months, first by an industrial dispute. then by a technical pr and for the last three days by

poor weather. Just over a month ago another British Aerospace fighter, the Hawk 200, crashed after making only a few flights.

The EAP, which stands for experimental aircraft pro-gramme, is the only aircraft of its type which will ever be built. It has been constructed solely to demonstrate the use of advanced technologies which can be used in fu

production aircraft.
The pilot, Mr David Eagles, aged 51, a former may pilot, said the aircraft handled superbly. "It is just what a fighter pilot wants. It is a shame we are only building one and not 800."

. Mr Eagles took the aircraft up to 10,000 feet to test its general handling and under-carriage retraction, then up to 20,000 feet to test the engine, before going supersonic and reaching much 1.1 at 30,000 ft. The aircraft will now

undergo an intensive flying programme before appearing publicly for the first time at the Farnborough Air Show next month. The delays suffered by the EAP meant its rival, the

French Raphale, also built to try out new technologies, made its maiden flight first - last British Aerospace hopes

that the lessons learnt from the EAP will be used for the planned Eurofighter, to be built by Britain, West Ger-many, Italy and Spain.

#### Council rebels to fight in the Lords

Liverpool's 47 Labour councillors voted yesterday to appeal to the House of Lords against a decision to expel them from office. The action each with three draws after the is likely to cost them £60,000 first two weeks of play in the and they are to launch a centenary championship. The first game had been a quiet unions and other councils to draw while Kasparov, the help to underwrite legal costs.

The councillors have already lost two court appeals against the district auditor's ruling that they were guilty of "wilful misconduct" in delaying setting a rate for the cash-starved city last year. They were also surcharged £106,000.

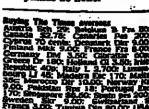
The appeal to the Lords will be on the grounds that the district auditor did not allow them a personal hearing to defend themselves against his action. The Court of Appeal agreed the district auditor was wrong in this, but held that the original High Court appeal had remedied this by giving them a fair hearing.

#### **Inquiry** into one million vacant jobs

An all-party group of MPs launched an inquiry yesterday into why so many people are out of work in areas where there are jobs vacant.

The Commons employment committee, which has been campaigning for more help for the long-term unemployed, is concerned that there are at an advantage against Mark Condie who, however, drew the game. Chandler soon gained the advantage against lan Findlay who equalized but then blundered in the ending and last Michael Adams and last Michael Ad least one million job vacancies because of a lack of skilled workers.

The committee said: "Many of the jobs available require skills of a different order from those possessed by the long-term unemployed. Fifty per cent of all British firms do no management training and 20 per cent of the largest British companies do none.





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The local shops were bustling yesterday, people waving, smiling and chatting in the street. Chatting mustly, it is true, about the televisinn coverage of the meningitis scare that has brought the

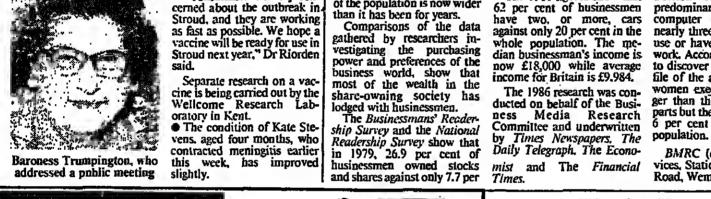
The local hotel, the Bear at

past couple of weeks.

is a popular area and as far as l am concerned it always will be," he said. "We are husier the busiest day of the week so

not see people who have decided they simply do not want to move into the area. It may affect retired people who can pick and choose. But even if the latest hullabaloo does affect prices, it will take at least a couple of months to work through. Things prob-ably look worse from the

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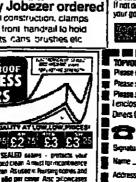
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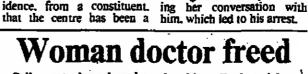
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Inspector Paul Dumpleton.

Police yesterday released a woman doctor, who was arrested on Thurday after the death of a patient who was andmitted to a Hertfordshire hospital to a Hertfordshire hospital of exploratory surgery complaining of severe terms the death of a patient, Mr. Michael North and 33. Michael North, aged 33. Mr North, of Vardon Road

a Hertfordshire police spokesman, said a male doctor hospital's intensive care unit
however was still being queson July 23.

'Jayne

struck me'

lesbian

told police

A detective told the lesbian love triangle trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday how deputy headmistress Suc

Craker named the person she believed had crippled her for life with a savage hammer

Detective Constable Joseph

McGahren interviewed Miss

Craker as she lay in a hospital bed, paralysed and brain-damaged.

damaged.
"It was a supreme effort for her to speak. She forced the words out," he said.
He said she replied "Yes" when asked if she knew her attacker. Asked her name she

replied: "Jayne".
"Did she strike you once?"

The prosecution has alleged

that Jayne Scott, a physical education teacher, attacked Miss Craker in a fit of "old-

fashioned jealousy" because she had slept with Miss Scott's girl friend, Mrs Debbie Fox.

Miss Scott, aged 30, of Croft

Hill, Farnbam Royal, Buckinghamsbire, denies inflicting grievous bodily harm on Miss Craker last year

when she and Mrs Fox were

staying at Miss Craker's home

in Barnet, north London. Det Constable McGahren

told the court that Miss Craker

said no one else was involved

in the attack, which happened

while Mrs Fox was out shop-ping. She said she had not had an argument with Miss Scott.

She told the officer she had

worked oul" that Miss Scott

had been charged with assault-ing her. Asked if she actually

saw Miss Scott strike her, she said: "Hit first, saw Jayne,

Miss Scott says she did not

The jury heard that blood

pouring from the head of Miss Craker would have spiantered

There would have been

detectable bloodstains "unless

steps were taken to remove

them", Dr David Paul, of

Guy's Hospital forensic medi-

heard a groaning noise and

pool of blood. As she touched

her and moved the hammer

She said that, when she felt

she got blood on her hand.

arrive on the scene until after

then more blows.

on to her attacker.

the attack.

asked the officer, times," was the reply.

所接近清優職際官員

# **Doctors** concerned at growing number of deaths from asthma

Doctors and researchers are growing more concerned about an inexplicable rise in the number of deaths from

A study in today's issue of the Lancet shows that deaths from the condition have been steadily increasing since 1974 in England and Wales, in spite po wider availability of treatment, and improvements in health care.

The increase probably amounts to more than 400 extra deaths over 10 years, like study suggests. About 2,000 people die of asthma

every year in Britain.

Most asthmatics get ademuste protection by using inhalers or other drugs, but the trend in deaths coincides with rising sales of all forms of -treatment, according to Dr Peter Burney, author of the

study. In this context it is surpris-ing that asthma mortality is not declining", he reports. Why deaths have increased over the last decade is not known and is unlikely to be known until accurate records are kept of the prevalence of

asthma. One possible reason could be that although drug therapy is effective, many of those who die from an asthmatic attack are found to have taken "sub-

independent inquiry into a

It has also demanded

lice examined the case notes of

Last week Mr Hagh

Thomas, aged 50, a consultant

Hospital, Merthyr Tydfil, was

cleared by a jury on 18 charges

after a two-month trial at

Yesterday, Mr John Chawner, chairman of the

BMA's Private Practice and

Professional Fees Committee,

criticized the police avestiga-tion, claiming that patients were caused "great distress"

when officers questioned them

**Typist in** 

sex case

F'like tart'

... A former nurse behaved like

"an unprincipled tart" when

trap that involved her sister

photographing the couple na-ked together in bed, a court firmed yesterday.

..., she lured her boss into a sex

- Mrs Marion Levene, a inother of two, later took ber boy friend, Peter Whitehead,

... - along to a rendezvous with ber

employer and demanded £5,000 for the photographs, a

in west London was told.

jury at Isleworth Crown Court

Mrs Levene, aged 29, her sister, Simone Russell, aged

19, and Mr Whitehead all

deny conspiring to blackmail the man, identified only as Mr

Mr Patrick Upward, for the defence of Mr Whitehead,

waved the sex romp photographs at the jury yesterday and said: "Do these portray a woman who gave up

her children? I suggest they show an unprincipled tart who

her own advantage."

Levene at work.

π

SL

hi ho ev M briofi to

ber career to devote herself to

was prepared to use anyone to

The two women claim the

Mrs Levene's counsel, Mr

Bruce McIntyre, said the only

time she mentioned money to

--- Mr X was at the rendezvous.

sex trap was sprung on Mr X to teach him a lesson for

was told yesterday.

on their illnesses and

Mr Haydn Davies, Assis-

of deception and dishonesty

Swansea Crown Court.

surgeon at Prince Charles

three-year police investigation

of the private practice work of

stricter rules to protect the confidentiality of patients' records, after claims that po-

. a consultant surgeon

10,000 people.

take when treating patients are being advised to say sorry, but this does not mean they are admitting legal liability.

The Medical Defence

into account in the study.

Asthma deaths in Englan

and Wales in 1974 totalled I,086, according to figures from the Office of Population

from asthma have been

that many asthmatics are not

condition, and therefore are

that some patients who are prescribed treatment do not

to educate both doctors and

patients in properly diagnos-ing and treating asthma."

A two part examination of

asthma begins in The Times

spokesman on health, to op-pose private practice, which incorporated allegations being levelled at Mr Thomas before

Mr Thomas was cleared of

falsifying his expenses over four years and deceiving pa-

tients into having private treatment, by telling them, wrongly, that there were long waiting lists for free health

Two other consultants in

South Wales are facing prosecution over allegations of malpractice in their private

Vikram Shah, consultant at

the Prince Charles Hospital,

Merthyr Tydfil, is awaiting

trial on 14 criminal charges,

and John Anthony Leighton

Dowse, consultant general sur-

geon at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, has been

served summons for five of-fences of obtaining money by deception from Mid Glamor-

Pop star's

brother

may move

Boy George's musician brother was yesterday allowed

by a court to move away from

the star's house in Hampstead

where be found the body of American songwriter Michael

Rudetsky earlier this week. Kevin O'Dowd, aged 25, had been compelled to live at

the bouse in Well Road as a

condition of his £5,000 bail on

could stay at a different ad-

tress to be notified to police.

Liam Kelly, a road man-

ager from Kilhurn accused of

supplying drugs to Phil Lynott, the Thin Lizzy singer

who died of an overdose, was yesterday refused bail while he

awaits trial at Acton Crown

Court He was remanded in

custody to a date to be fixed.

others later this month.

gan Health Authority.

the case came to trial.

service facilities.

practice work.

The challenge facing us is

take it as they should.

Two possible reasons are

increasing

Union, which defends doctors and dentists against claims of medical negligence, said that the legal phrase "do not admit liability" had been understood, o mean "do not apolog Yet to apologize was common courtesy".

asthma. The death rate per million of population for men An article in the union's and women two years ago was 32 and 38 respectively, compared with 18 and 26 in 1974. enal said: 'It is the union's view that the patient is entitled to a prompt and above all truthful accoun

of what has occurred." This should be given by the practitioner concerned or a senior colleague.

optimum" doses of treatment, Dr Burney, of St Thomas's Hospital, London, says.

Rates of hospital admissions for asthma rose steadily from 1974 to 1984, and by far the greatest increase, an average of 21 per cent, was in children under five years old.

Changes in the classification of deaths in 1979 meant that from then on asthmatic broochitis fatalities were included among asthma deaths, hut those changes have been taken

Police 'distressed' patients

By Jill Sherman

Wales, said yesterday: "The

figure of cases investigated is

greatly exaggerated. The number of records examined was below 1,000." The police had been given permission before examining the records.

Mr Chawner accused health officials at Mid Glamorgan Health Authority of failing to

rotect patients by releasing

mentary made by TV Eye in 1985 while the investigation

was still under way. Com-

ments made by the chairman of Mid Glamorgan Health Authority's independent in-

quiry on the programme prac-

tically assumed the consultant's guilt, although the investigation had not been

Mr Chawner also criticized

a document from NHS Un-

limited, a group set up by Mr Frank Dobson, Opposition

Doctor

on drugs

charge

in court charged with failing to record that he had supplied

drugs to a patient who died

Dr lain Anderson, aged 52,

of Rucklers Lane, Kings Lang-ley, Hertfordshire, is alleged to have not recorded that he

supplied methadone, a heroin subsitute, to a mother-of-two

Mrs Ruth Dock, aged 44, of

Chantry Close, Kings Lang-ley, collapsed and died outside

the doctor's surgery and a post mortem examination later

Dr Anderson is a former chairman of the Hertfordshire

police authority. He has been

a Conservative county coun-

The doctor will appear be-fore magistrates at Hemel

Hempstead, after the inquest

on Mrs Dock at St Pancras in

London on September 2, police said.

found traces of methadone.

last December.

cillor since 1973.

A family doctor is to appear

concinded, he said.

The British Medical tant Chief Constable for South Association has called for an Wales, said yesterday: "The

on Monday. Private medicine inquiry



# Air search fails in 'Perrin' riddle

A belicopter search in the same group as Mrs Healey and "Reginald Perrin" mystery was called off yesterday after her daughter. heat-seeking equipment failed to find any trace of bodies or

recently disturbed earth. The belicopter was called in after a bloodstained quilt was found in a ditch along the

A5117 near Chester. Police believe it may have come from the home of Mr Robert Healey, the driving instructor who has disappeared after, it is thought,

he faked a suicide attempt. Police also disclosed they were searching for a red and white striped, single duvet cover and matching pillow

case now known to be missing

Blood stains found in the main bedroom and other parts of the family home in Hazel Grove, Stockport, were of the ing a new life.

ning of each episode undressing on a beach, before faking a suicide attempt prior to start-

they are dead.

mingham car park,

although his car was found

later abandoned in a Bir-

A police search of his home

uncovered three video tape recordings of the Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin television series in which the central character is seen at the begin-

Mr Patrick Fields, for the prosecution, said that police were called when the woman took the lame guinea pig for

above carried Mr David Kirke into the record books yes-Mr Healey's wife, Greeba, aged 40, and his step-daughter terday with a four-hour hop-across the English Channel from Beachy Head to a field in Marie, aged 13, have not been seen since Monday of last week and it is now thought

Fergues, near Calais.
The 25-foot model marsupial was lifted to more than Men's clothing and a suicide note from Mr Healey were found on the beach at

10,000 feet by six helium balloous, setting records for the longest leap and first flight Prestatyn in North Wales by a kangaroo. Mr Kirke is chairman of the

Channel

hop by

kangaroo

The inflatable kangaroo

Dangerous Sports Clab, whose pranks include leaping from Bristol's Clifton Susper sion Bridge, with elasticated ropes attached to their legs to break the 200-foot fall.

The balloon stent was spon

sored by Fosters Lager, and Mr Kirke gained height by discarding cans used as

cine department, said. The proseculion has claimed that after the attack Miss Scott did not call an (Photographs: John Williams). ambulance but washed the

blood from her nightie "with a degree of care". She later told police she

found Miss Craker lying in a

# Guinea pig costs woman £150 fine

A Japanese family fell foul Wednesday, when she arrived f the rabies laws when they on the ferry with her family. of the rabies laws when they brought a pet guinea pig called Lucky on holiday with them. Mrs Mitsuko Iril, aged 39, was fined £150 with £30 costs at Horseferry Road court,

London, for breaching the She admitted landing the

Mr Blackburn Gittings, for the defence, said that the couple Spoke practically no English, and had not seen the

anti rabies laws signs when they arrived in the dark at

upstairs to wash it off instead of calling an ambulance.

The trial was adjourned

#### it "warm and wet" on her fingers, she panicked and fled He said they brought the She had admitted bringing pets on holiday when the the pets from her home in inea pig broke its leg in Germany not knowing it was guinea pig and two hamsters at About 1,700 holidaymakers | Ramsgate without a licence on against the law. to be left with friends

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# **Failure** may close airport

By Michael Horsnell

The future of Lydd airport on the Kent coast was in doubt last night after the crash of a travel company which wrecked the holiday plans of thousands of families.

Operations at the airport were suspended, threatening the jobs of more than 40 people, after the collapse of the West Midlands company, Hards Travel Service, and its subsidiary, Drakecoat Ltd, which leased the airport from the local Shepway District Council as transit point for the

parent company. Later, as criticism of the collapse mounted, the council confirmed that the agency had announced its wish to dispose of the lease as recently as June. Mr Nigel Luckett, the liquidator, moved in after Hards had struggled with losses of £1.3 million in the past two

years, and spent the day talking to Mr Cliff Hards, the company's managing director, and staff in Solihull where another 40 jobs will be lost. Mr Luckett said: "I don't believe there is any chance of

the company surviving or any rescue plan being mounted. Mr Luckett, who will visit Lydd airport loday, put cur-

rent liabilities at about £3 million. in Austria, Italy and Spain were temporarily stranded until the Association of British Travel Agents (Ahta) stepped in, and another 9,000 who had booked with Hards this sum-mer were told their holidays had been cancelled, although reimhursement is guaranteed

by the association. The crasb is the eleventh this year by a boliday company. Drakecoat planned to put the 125-year lease of the airport, on which it had 121 years to run, on the market for about £400,000, and Shepway council decided to commis-

sion a planning study to a charge of conspiracy to consider alternative uses for supply heroin to his brother. But yesterday, Marylebone Court agreed that Mr O'Dowd Mr George Wood, Mayor of ydd Town Council, said: This airport has been shut Mr O'Dowd is due to appear in court with three down in very suspicious circumstances. I want to find out why Hards Travel has gone broke so close to the time

when the airport lease was coming up for sale."

Local authorities in Kent are hoping a rescue package can be arranged to save the airport, which opened in 1957. Abta is asking the 9,000 holidaymakers to write to them for application forms for

reimhursement. Proof of payment is being requested.

Hards, which registered with Ahta in 1966, lodged a £175,000 bond with the association and was licensed to carry 165,000 holidays a

A small to medium size company based in Solihull, it was incorporated in 1962. Most of the 200 holidaymakers due to fly from Lydd

yesterday were warned in time

# Sex pests at the Palace

making advances to Mrs a court heard yesterday. London's chief magistrate said he has heard of more and

more men going to the scene just to mingle in the crowds

and indecently assault young

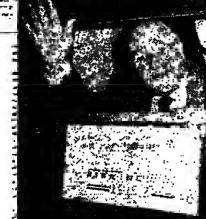
The Changing of the Guard hearing the case of a tailor who at Buckingham Palace has touched a girl's bottom. "This become a magnet for sex pests, is not only a grave offence but

Mr David Hopkin spoke assault and ordered to pay £40 The case continues. out at Bow Street Court after costs.

an extremely prevalent one," he said. "It is the third case of its type at the same scene that I have heard of in the last few

days."
Selhattin Bartiyar, aged 61, was fined £250 for indecent

not to turn up. BR gets there with an Olympic spurt By Michael Baily, Transport Editor



IMr Denis Howell setting off on yesterday's Olympic rail sprint

British Rail set a new record time esterday of 67 minutes 27 seconds on the 104.6-mile run from London to The British Olympic Express, using

the 5.000hp electric locomotive Velocity from the Royal Train, made the sprint in support of Birmingham's campaign to be host in the 1992 Ólympic Games. It achieved a start-to-stop speed of 93 miles per hour, compared with 78.5 for the fastest timetabled Inter-city pull-man, and touched 110mph instead of the

usual 100mph maximum on a curving It left behind a television photographers' helicopter at Bletchley and made the journey in half the time it took a police car to follow the same route, using the Mi, from Euston Station to the Birmingham Exhibition Centre, where many Olympic events

would be staged.

Passengers included Mr Denis Howell, the furmer sports minister whn is Labour MP for Birmingham, Small Heath, and president of the Birmingham Olympic Committee. He believes that the Olympics could make a profit of £60 million if the International Olympic Committee's choice, due to be made in October, falls on Birmingham. The city is emphasizing the strength of its transport links, which it hopes will put it ahead of Paris, Amsterdam, Lisbon, and Barcelona in the race for the 1992

Dr John Prideaux, British Rail's Inter-City director used the occasion to promise faster and more frequent regular trains from Loadon. He said that from next year there will

be an extra high-speed service at peak hours as well as the present half-hourly

runs. The fastest trains would be doing the trip in only 70 minutes by the 1990s.

By Gavin Beil, Arts Correspondent

conjunction with visits to

local cinemas at reduced

prices. They include films

such as Lady Jane and Revolu-

tion for history studies. Pas-

sage to India for English literature, and Defence of the

Realin for political and social

Puttnam expressed bitter dis-

"It was a poverty-stricken reaction, an act of cultural terrorism"

Mr ian Wall, a film educa-

tionist, who is co-ordinating

the project, said he was de-

lighted by the possibility of a new sponsor. "If the outcome

is positive, we should be up

and running within a week of

the schools going back next

Mr David Puttnam

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appointment at department's decision.

terrorism.

Channel 4 television may teachers, are to be used in rescue a project by Mr David Puttnam, the film director, to introduce the cinema to

The scheme, under which pupils would attend special screenings of important films as part of their studies, faced collapse last week when the Department of Trade and Industry said it would be unable to provide funds.

Mr Jeremy Isaacs, ehief executive of Channel 4, said yesterday that he approved of the idea and was considering a request from Mr Puttnam for financial support

i am strongly in favour of children enjoying their stud-ies, and I consider this to be a very positive step towards helping them become in-formed critics of the best and worst of cinema, television and print media."

However, he would have to discuss with the Channel 4 board whether it would be proper and reasonable to divert funds from programme-making. He hoped to announce a decision in about

a week. The company has been asked to provide £35,000, the amount which the Department of Trade said it was unable to grant because its funds for this year were fully

committed. An initial grant of £35,000 from the British Film and Television Producers Association has enabled the or-ganizers to distribute 12 film study guides to 2.500 schools

throughout Britain. The guides, written by

# **MP urges** check on children of jobless

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

A Labour MP has called for an investigation into the suffering of the children of the

Mrs Margaret Beckett, party spokesman on social security and MP for Derby South, said that the research which existed showed that an estimated one million children of parents without jobs were also the victims of unemployment and started

ife disadvantaged. A further £35,000 has been promised by film distributors They tended to have a lower birth weight, were more likely to be taken into hospital or into care, and to do badly at towards the project's budget of £105,000. Before leaving Britain yes-terday to continue his career in the United States, Mr

school. Mrs Beckett has written to Mrs Thatcher, accusing her of ignoring their plight. "In re-cent weeks you have expressed on a number of occasions concern for the children of black South Africans," she

"I would like to hear you comment with equal elarity on the policy of your Government towards a group of children rather nearer to

home, those in the families of the long-term unemployed. "You must be aware of the growing weight of evidence which points to the damage unemployment inflicts on the

unemployed individual." Writing in Labour Weekly, Mrs Beckett said that what research had been done was patchy and incomplete. "Just as their parents' plight is ignored by this Government, the welfare of the children of the unemployed is ignored

\*There is no up-to-date tally of their numbers, and sys-tematic examination of their health and social problems



One of the deer that will go to China being rounded up yesterday in Whipsnade Zoo (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

# Zoo deer will roam wild in China

A herd of 40 Pere David's time in 3,000 years that the A herd of 40 Pere David's deer at Whipsnade Park and Chester Zoo were rounded up yesterday and crated for repatriation to China where they will be allowed to roam wild in an important breeding programme Angella Johnson

It is believed to be the first

Strathcarron, on the Ross-

Sutherland boundary, are angry about what they claim is the inexpert and unjustified shooting of wild red deer.

They say that the Red Deer

commission was responsible

for sending in riflemen to cull

the deer earlier this summer.

after complaints about deer

Protests have gone to the

spoiling sheep grazings.

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deer will be able to live in their natural habitat. This large water-loving deer

is named after a French naturalist/missionary who introduced 16 of the species to the West in 1865. They have

Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals and to Mr Robert Maclennan, MP for

Mr Hugh Matheson, a part-

time keeper at Gruinard, said this week: "I examined a number of red deer carcasses

and not one was killed in a

humane way. Several had one

or more bullet wounds in the

haunches, broken legs just

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Caithness and Sutherland.

was kept in captivity in the Peking Imperial Park. Many died ia 1900 when the Yellow Sea flooded, the remainder were slaughtered during the Protest over 'inhumane' shooting

The last known herd of Pere

David's deer to live in China

Gamekeepers and stalkers commission, the Scottish above the knee, smashed saddles and so on.' Mr Norman McCulloch, secretary of the deer commission based at Inverness, said yesterday: "At no time have we received complaints about the standard of shooting of our

> "We have replied to in-quiries from the SSPCA and the local MP, I bope to their satisfaction.

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The animals' return to the world population of about 1,500 in 100 collections. wild on a marshland site in the wild on a marshand site in the coastal Jiangsu province, is the result of several years of collaboration between the World Wildlife Fund, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the Zoological Society of London and the Chinese government.

Marwell where they have been bred successfully for many

four of their deer back to Peking Zoo in 1956 and another six in 1973, but this is

airport on Tuesday in a cargo aircraft to Shanghai.

# Tougher airports security

Crime Reporter

It is believed that the

sceeening process for some oggage was been tightened. The Department of Trans-port confirmed yesterday that the measures had been introduced but denied they were part of any sudden security larm. The measures are o scribed as part of the develop-ment of better security at

airports and no details are being released. It is understood the measures have been introduced in what is called a "Security Advice Circular and Direction" which has been issued to airlines and airports.

the close scrutiny of luggage on any Middle Eastern flight or a full search of baggage carried by a passenger from a number of Middle Eastern countries with known links to terrorism, such as the Leba-

Western security experts

embarking in the presence of airline officials.

Villagers at Spanby, near Sleaford, Lincolnshire, have appealed to Nottingham University, the landowners, to save a seventeenth century

The deer have come from 2005 all over Britain, including Glasgow, Longleat and

Whipspade Park Zoo sent the first attempt to reintroduce them to living in the wild. The stock of 27 females and

13 males will leave Gatwick

By Stewart Tendler

New anti-terrorist security measures have been in-troduced at Britisb airports to prevent time bombs being buried in the cargo holds of aircraft.

The measures could include

non, Libya, Iran and Iraq.

western security experts are aware that X-ray equipment is not always capable of detecting devices or explosives.

One solution is a closer scrutiny of passengers and their luggage or the insistence that they place luggage on board themselves before ambarking in the presence of

#### Hedge appeal

hedgerow which has been partly destroyed.

# Man of 77 may have been dead six months

A pensioner aged 77 found dead in bed in bis Birmingham flat may have died six months ago. A gas fire was

burning in the room. Reports that the ballway of the flat in Mill Lane, Bartley Green, was piled with dinners left by the meals on wheels service, were denied by Birmingham Cuy Council's social welfare department. A dinner is believed to have been left on February 24 and subsequently removed.

The body of Mr Jacob Allport was found on Wednesday when gas board officials. inquiring about an unpaid bill, broke down the door to the

flat A full inquiry has been launched by the social welfare department. A post-mortem examination showed that Mr Allport died from a heart attack with contributory

causes, including bronchitis.

A spokesman for the department said that there was a set procedure for direct meals service' drivers if there was no reply when they called at a pensioner's home.

It was acceptable for a driver to leave one meal without seeing the pensioner, but drivers were expected to alert their superiors if they called a second time and could not speak to the person.

A neighbour, Mrs Ada Burton, aged 90, said that Mr Allport, who had two daughters, had been in and out of hospital and when he was not seen she assumed he had been moved back into hospital permanently.

• The body of a pensioner who bad been dead for several weeks was also discovered yesterday in a flat in Wren's Nest Road, Dudley, West Midlands.

#### Two get bail in auction case

Brian Robert Moore, an artist, and Richard Tuchband, an art dealer, appeared before magistrales at Bath yesterday accused of dishonestly obtaining £15,750 from an auction house. Mr Moore, of Whatley Road, Clifton, Bristol, is further charged with using an inscription on a painting as a

false instrument.

He and Mr Tuchband, of Parry's Lane, Stoke Bishop, Avon, were-remanded on bail for two weeks.

#### BR can clear gypsy camp

British Rail was given permission in the High Court yesterday to evict more than 26 families of gypsies living alongside railway lines in

South Wales. Mr Justice Alliott granted BR immediate possession of land beside a high-speed, unfenced line at Whitchurch, Cardiff, where gypsies have been camped since early this month.

#### Bag snatch

Patrick Gallagher, aged 46, of no settled address, was jailed for three months by Clerkenwell magistrates yes-terday for snatching the handbag of Elena Molakova, the Russian ballerina who is appearing with the Bolshoi Ballet company in Covent Garden.

Gas leak alert British Rail was criticized for failing to notify Staffordshire County Council about a train carrying liquid oxygen and explosives, after a leaking valve led to the London to Glasgow line being sealed off at Rickerscote.

4000

# Bus jobs cut

The Trent Bus Company is to shed 264 jobs, affecting all grades of staff from administrators to drivers in Derby-shire and Nottinghamshire, in the run-up to the privatization of bus services.

study the findings of the

independent laboratory we commissioned lo undertake the investigation."

He said this study came

States recently suggesting that used engine oil could be a danger to health. Oil compa-

nies there had reacted by

He added: "We are con-

cerned that news of this

investigation should not lead

to a panic. Although it is a

based on tumours occurring in mice exposed to used engine

oil. There has not been a single case of a human being affected

used oil.

# Old engine oil named as cancer hazard

Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Government experts are doing so until the proper studying an investigation authorities have had time to commissioned by the Ford motor company which suggests a possible link between cancer and contact with used engine oil. .

The danger appears to in-crease with the bigher mileage States recently suggesting that between oil changes which used engine oil could be a most car makers now recommend

printing a warning on oil cans advising thorough washing of hands and careful disposal of But news of the possible risk to health was greeted with some scepticism by Ford's competitors last night. They suggested that the company was hiding behind the report to justify its failure to fall into line with the longer service major piece of work and thoroughly documented it is intervals now being introduced.

Ford recommends oil changes every 6,000 miles compared with the average

9.000-12,000 miles. A spokesman for Ford Europe said: That is rubbish. Our engines are technically just as capable of running for longer intervals between oil changes as those of our

in any way."
The Health and Safety Executive said last night: "We confirm that we have received a large report from Ford on a possible risk from used engine oil and it is being investigated competitors.

We are only delaying possible.

by our experts as quickly as

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go free in Trojan Horse trial From Michael Hornsby - Johannesburg

Thirteen people were acquitted in a Cape Town magistrate's court yesterday of charges of public violence after a bizarre trial in which the police rather than the acrised, often seemed to be the ones in the dock.

The case arose out of the socalled "Trojan Horse" in-Lident in Athlone, a Coloured (mixed race) suburb of Cape Town, last October, when policemen hidden in crates on the back of an unmarked lorry opened fire on rioters, killing three youths, one of them only 10 years old.

Accepting defence counsel's argument that the case should be dropped because of a pathetic lack of evidence. the magistrate said the state prosecutor had been unable to show that the accused were involved in stone-throwing, as claimed, or even at the scene

One of the defence counsel told the court. The only reason my clients are on trial is because of a red-faced attempt by the police to cover up the horrific event in Athlone last year."

Mrs Mandela and Mrs Suzman chatting with hands clasped after having been detained at a Soweto school.

Zambians US decides

travellers back envoy

to send

From Michael Binyon

Washington

American Ambassador to

South Africa, will return to his

post in about two weeks, the

State Department said, as the

search for a hlack successor

appears so far to have drawn a

holiday and for consultations.

as the Administration tries to

co-ordinate promised tougher

measures against South Africa

- falling short of punitive

sanctions - with Britain and

The Administration has

been visibly irritated by the

critical remarks of Mr Ter-

rance Todman, the black US

Ambassador to Denmark,

who was thought to be a front

His statements at a press

conference on Thursday that

US policy towards South Af-

rica still lacked credibility and

that no new ambassador should be named under cur-

rent circumstances have been

It is unusual for any ambas-

sador to comment on his

country's policies towards a

third country, and certainly

A White House spokesman

"That is not a view shared

There is one other black

ambassador, Mr Edward Per-

kins, currently in Liberia, who

may be approached. But in

view of the embarrassing re-

buffs suffered in looking for a

hlack, a move that itself has

been criticized here as empty

tokenism, President Reagan

may now decide after all to

Meanwhile, the Senate is

planning to debate a sanctions

appoint a white.

by the Administration. We have a credible policy." be

said Mr Todman was speaking

for himself.

given wide publicity here.

гиппет.

other allied governments.

Mr Nickel has been here on

Mr Herman Nickel, the

free jailed

· Vienna (Reuter) - Zambia

has released a group of five Swiss and one Austrian tour-

ists who bad been maltreated

since being arrested last week,

.: Herr Peter Jankowitsch, the

Austrian Foreign Minister,

said yesterday.

Herr Jankowitsch said he

had received news that the six

were released from a fail in the

northern town of Kasala on

Thursday. They then drove

their own car, under police

escort, to the Austrian Em-

- The two women and four

men were arrested last Friday

while trying to cross the Zam-

Herr Jankowitsch, unaware

That the six had been freed,

appealed to his Zamhian

counterpart for their release. He said "all (had) been very

badly treated" and one or more

of the Swiss had been put

under physical and psycho-

. logical pressure amaunting to

· Earlier this week, Vienna

warned citizens not to travel to

cident ia which a woman

tourist was tortured and

repeatedly raped while being held in a Kasala jail for three

Explanation sought: Lieut-

cnant-General Peter Zuze, the

Zambian High Commissioner

in London, was yesterday called to the Foreign Office to

answer allegations about the

maltreatment of three British

students arrested while travel-

Zambia after a separate in-

torture.

- bian border into Tanzania.

bassy in Lusaka.

verdict. Mr Essa Moosa, an. point-blank range. attorney representing the par-ents of those killed and wounded, said he believed

prosecule, I will advise the

families to institute private

Much of the trial consisted

of cross-questioning by de-

fence counsel of white police-men involved in the shooting.

second time round, however,

stones and rocks were hurled

at the truck, at which point the

police jumped out of the crates

and opened fire with heavy

prosecutions".

in charge. The officer "enough evidence came up in the shooting "a normal police cross-examination . . . to justask", and the use of guns had

Lientenant D. Vermeulen. told the court he considered tify charges against some of been justified by the threat to the police involved. If the lives of himself and his Attorney-General refuses to men.

Bonn firm against embargo Chancellor Kohl of West Germany yesterday restated his (Reuter reports from Bonn).

The South African sanctions crisis

Police 'in the dock' and accused

opposition to punitive eco. Speaking from Austria, nomic sanctions against South however, he did not explicitly Africa, saying they were not an rule out the possibility of Bonn appropriate way to induce applying sanctions.

> His instructions had been to arrest people throwing stones and erecting barricades.

In Soweto, Johannesburg's black satellite city, Mrs Helen Suzman, South Africa's most famous opposition MP, and Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife On October 15 last year, the truck with the police con-cealed on board drove twice through Athlone. On its first run, nothing happened. The of Mr Nelson Mandela, its most famous political prisoner, were detained for about half an hour yesterday by armed soldiers when they visited a school.

About half a dozen photog-About half a dozen photographers and journalists, including myself, were also held.

To use the "threat of a trial to hlackmail Mrs Van Gyllowing the country to have the striat to half to have into leaving the country to half the striat the stri We were told that we were not

armed soldiers on school grounds is not conducive to restoring a normal situation in schools, and I intend to say sowhen Parliament reopens," Mrs Suzman said afterwards. (Parliament resumes on August 18). Meanwhile, a senior mem-

ber of the Black Sash civilrights organization, Mrs Annica van Gylswyk, left South Africa for Sweden last night. She had spent 47 days in detention under the state of emergency, being released only on condition that she leave the country.

Mrs Van Gylswyk, who is in her mid 50s, said she was told. by her police interrogators that if she did not agree to leave the country she would be kept in jail for 180 days and then charged with unspecified offences. While in prison she was held in solitary confine-

A Swede by nationality, Mrs Van Gylswyk is married to a South African, and had been living in South Africa for 30 years. They have three children who were born here.

is an outrageous abuse o authorized to be on school power and a defeat for premises. Eventually, a plain-justice," the newspaper Busiclothes policeman arrived and ness Day, said in an editorial

ary when South Africa closed

its borders encircling the tiny

utive of the Manica state company, said: "If they want

to hold things up deliberately, they can hold them up indefinitely."

A tobacco agent expected

that his profit margins would

be halved by the restrictions.

He believes he may have to go

la another area, a spokes

man for the Zimbabwe Cham-

ber of Mines reports that he

has been told by Pretoria

officials this week that asbes-

tos, usually carried through South Africa in loose sacks,

must now be packed in dustproof, shrink-wrapped

He was told that this was

required because of the

"health hazard" of asbestos.

In fact, bowever, Zimbabwe

produces long-fibre asbestos,

Economists have also con-

firmed here that Zimbabwean

and South African officials

last week concluded a detailed

agreement on trade tariffs

Sources said that the agree-

treal, whose, workforce of 3,200 is 95 per cent non-white.

An official of the company,

Mr Basil Baker, said he ex-

pected the main result would

he the impossibility of replac-

ing machinery at the five

South African plants, prob-

ably resulting in cutbacks in

A minimal effect is expected

from a ban on uranium, iron,

coal and steel imports. Iron

and steel imports amounted to

\$Can26 million last year, and

are easily replaced, while no

El Dorado Nuclear, a

Crown corporation, is refining

\$Can46 million worth of ura-

nium from Namibia on behalf

of owners which company off-

icials decline to name. But it-

will not renew contracts, in

line with a policy statement

issued by the External Affairs

Minister, Mr Joe Clark, in

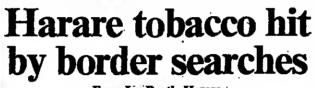
'Similarly, the ban on new

coal was imported.

between the countries.

out of business.

Mr Joe Slavin, chief exec-



From Jan Reath, Harare

South African searches of Minister of Lesotho, was Zimbabwe exports will hit ousted in a rebellion in Janu-hardest the tobacco industry, ary when South Africa closed the main foreign currency earner, which last year realized £140 million from

The cared leaf is stored la cardboard boxes packed tight-ly into 20 sq ft containers and loaded two at a time into railway wagons. Up to 34 wagons, forming a "unit train", solely of tobacco, then travel direct across Northern Transvaal to Durban.

According to memoranda telexed to shipping companies here, these unit trains, together with any other traffic for shipment through South African ports, are now being diverted to sidings in Pretoria.

There they are "disassembled" and searched, and further delays will arise from the method of placing con-

tainers on the wagons. One of the two 20-ton containers on each truck will have to be boisted off before access can be gained lo the other. It will take weeks to gauge

the impact of the measures.
Mr Jeremy Webb-Martin,
president of the Zimbabwe
Tobacco Association, refuses to speculate, but notes that the prices for leaf at Harare's new £4 million auction floors bave remained stable this week.

experience of this sort of thing, it's this country," he said. But he added: "I am aware Leabua Jonathan was asked by the regime . . . "He did not

ment, which updated present "If any country has had tariff agreements, granted Zimbabwean exporters "substantial concessions". what happened when The South African Government has described the signing as "hypocritical" in the face of finish the sentence. Zimbabwe's calls for sanctions

Chief Jonathan, Prime against South Africa. Ottawa action already biting into imports

Mr Brian Mulroney, the companies are majority own-Canadian Prime Minister, has ers of South African subsid-

suggested October 1 as the iaries, which would not be probable target date for sanc- allowed to reinvest profits in tions to be applied against that country. South Africa. The most The most important is the

But he added on his return Data Shoe Company of Monfrom the Commonwealth mini-summit that, through government edict or vol-untary action, most steps agreed by six of the seven

Commonwealth countries are

either already in place or in process of being made so. For the Canadian consumer, the most noticeable production and employment. effect will be the disappearance from the shelves of the popular Granny Smith apple. Their imports accounted for \$Can18 million (about £8.8 million) of the \$Can73.1 mil-

lion in agricultural imports from South Africa last year. Even in the face of hailstorm damage to southern Ontario fruit crops a week ago, no shortages are expected.

The main importer of \$Can26 million worth of raw cane sugar from South Africa. Rednath Sugar, has already replaced that country as its

supplier.
The Canadian Government decreed a ban on air binks with South Africa last September. There were no regular links at the time, and the only effect Bill that goes far beyond the will be on the occasional limited measures acceptable charter.

bank lending to both public and private sectors has been in effect for months. Bank spokesmen will not give dollar amounts of any present deal-Only seven of 17 Canadian ings in South Africa.

July 1985.

Last mouth there was media criticism of the director of public prosecutions for declining to take action against people charged with obstructing a vehicle



A Muslim woman holding her daughter's hand as they flee from the havoc and carnage of yesterday's car bombing which claimed at least 25 lives in Afif Atibi Street, west Beirut.

From Robert Fisk

about it now. The war of the car bombs in Beirut continues. Yesterday's assault on the civilians of the city was among the more terrible of recent days, a brown Fiat packed with 50 kilograms (22.7lbs) of explosives and neatly parked by a young blonde in the narrow, crowded street that once contained the PLO's headquarters. When it went off, it turned several hundred yards of the west Beirut street into an inferno of hurning shops, apartmants and cars.

Among the first victims to be dragged from the wreckage was a baby, roasted alive in its parents' car. Scarcely one of the dead was identifiable. Gunmen had to drag a shricking woman from the street when she realized her entire family had been destroyed in the bombing. The owner of a menswear shop had slipped out for a packet of cigarettes just before the bomb went off - when he got back, he found his partner and salesman smouldering in a corner of the

## Car bomb turns Beirut street into an inferno

bomh that took ordinary lives had in some cases piled themin what has become an or-dinary way. It was the third each side of the road. On-such explosion in Beirut in 12 lookers were kept at bay in days, claiming at least 17 lives traditional fashion.

and bringing the total death

Gunmen had to fire huntoll in the latest car bomh war dreds of bullets into the air to to 82. As usual, no-one clear the way for amhulances. claimed responsibility.

small offices in one of which before he was driven from to the city? Was it not the Beirut in 1982 - Mr Yassir Syrians themselves who, just Arafat used to hold court. The two weeks ago, ostentatiously houses are so cramped together and the street so crowded in the day that the timing of the bomb, at pre-cisely 11.55 in the morning, had something horribly academic about it. The car bombers of Beirul are experts.

For an hour after the explosion, a cloud of blue smoke swirled through Afif Atihi Street as crowds of militiamen. Lebanese and Syrian It was, in that sense, a troops and Red Cross workers typical, almost mundane pulled the dead from cars that

But amidst the chaos, there Afif Atihi Street is a long.

narrow Sunni Muslim ing facts. Not the least of these thoroughfare adjoining the Arab University, a street of gruhhy apartment blocks and in West Beirut. Was not the basement shops and arrival of the Syrian Army in one of which — here supposed to bring peace cleared away all the anti-car bomh railings with which the vulnerable citizens of West Beirut had girded their homes

and shops? The Christian militias claim the Syrians are behind the bombings. The Syrians blame Israeli agents. In any event. each explosion brings back to the streets the very militias whom the Syrians were supposed to replacewhich is, perhaps, just what the bombers

Washington View

# Warm-up to the Great Race

Mr Marion G. Robertson,

serious politician, the son of a

senator, who had a serious

From Michael Binyon

They seem to have failed resoundingly. Mr Robertson

appears to have come a poor

third, after Mr Bush and Mr

political message.

maverick right-winger merely a crank or a serious political stage, is vital. force? Are the jokes about the Vice-President being a wimp beginning to fall flal? Already the political pundits are filling their columns and talk shows over the showings of the Rev Pat Robertson, Vice-President George Bush and others in Michigan.

It seems, even to Americans, depressingly early lo start the Great Race. Nowadays the presidential campaign begins almost before the newly-elected victor of the last race has paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue. And though attention inevitably flags during the gruelling steeplechase around the country, at least at the start and the finish America and the world watch to see who the runners are and which

The snowy primary in New Hampshire marks the official start to the season. But this time the assertive little New England state has had its influence somewhat curtailed by the attention being given to a pre-race trot around the paddock.

survivors made it through to

the conventions.

The selection of Republican precinct delegates in Michigan on Tuesday was not even a primary. Delegates were cho-sen to elect party officials who in turn will select Michigan's 77 convention representatives who will finally vote for the nomination.

will be the next US President. But with dark horses taking the field, all are eager to get even a small glimpse of their enough votes to stop a run- new runners to watch.

It is, at most, somewhat remote from deciding who

Jack Kemp, a would-be sound-alike Reagan conservative congressman. Maybe cool Michigan norsouthern moralists. Certainly

there was surprisingly strong it seems, to the relief of out of politics at a time when any marginal support is fast the religious right have almost disappearing as voters wake captured the soul of the up to the full craziness of his Republican Party.

nor are any of his rivals, but his revealed political weak- and so on. ness will not give his movement the boost he was hoping would indicate that it was ington State, where his God's will that he should run. Mr Kemp has also been

somewhat disheartened. His sonal expenses. candidacy is still tentative, The real race is not yet on. despite his fnotball back- But from the paddock show-

Will the preacher run? Is the colours. And for the can- away Bush victory, and could didates visibility, even at this now forge a coalition with Mr Robertson, whose spiritual philosophy is compatible with his own blue-collar conser-

the charismatic evangelical preacher who calls birnself Pat vative views. Mr Bush is of course deand heads a booming Christian television network, made lighted. He has proved that he frequent visits to Michigan. can remain ahead in the field, His supporters spent at least that his vast resources can \$750,000 (£500,000) in trying attract more resources and to persuade voters that the that he is the real inheritor of Virginia preacher was no mere the Reagan mantle. southern Bible-thumper but a The Vice-President will

now concentrate on more national exposure, emphasize ing his efforts in the Middle East, making the most of his role in directing the anti-drugs campaign. His caravan can

now rest until after the November classic - the midterm congressional elections before moving south for a possible "super-primary". And what about Mr Lyndon LaRouche, the maverick who has caused so much trouble to

the Democrats? He was not therners are still frosty to directly involved in the Michigan Republican primary. But support for keeping religion conventional politicians, that ienets - the Oueen of England Mr Robertson, of course, is is a drug smuggler, Dr Kissinnot yet a declared candidate, nor are any of his rivals, but State, is a communist agent,

> On top of this Mr LaRouche faces investigation in Washsupporters are accused of using campaign money for per-The real race is not yet on.

ground and shock of fine hair. ings so far it can only be said

# Chinese flood toll rises

Peking (Rcuter) - More than five million people have been affected by floods in northern China, with 74 killed and thousands of homes destroyed, the China News Service reported yesterday.

It said the floods had killed 44 people in Jilin province, affected 4.7 million others and damaged three million acres of farmland. Other reports said floods in neighbouring Liaoning and Heilongjiang provinces killed 30 people.

#### Brezhnev's son loses post

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Yuri Brezhnev, the son of the late President Leonid Brezhnev, has been removed from his joh as a First Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, according to an official announcement published in the latest collection of Soviet government decrees. It said he had been moved "in connec-tion with his retirement on a pension on health grounds. Mr Brezhnev is 53.

#### A-plant fire in France

Bonn - A small fire at the giant French nuclear power plant at Calanom led to a hitter complaint from the Social Democratic Land govcrnment of the neighbouring Saarland (Our Correspondent

writes).
The French said the fire, in hurning rubhish last Tuesday, was a minor incident. But the Saarland government spokesman said: "The Catanom staff did not use a 'hot-line' tele-phone that was installed in June for just such an event.

#### Suffocation for chicks

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -Three million chicks will be suffocated in plastic bags and hurned in an effort to beat a chicken glut threatening the livelihood of Malaysian farmers. The chicks will be put to death over the next two

Earlier this week, nearly 40,000 chicks were burnt alive in Johore state, an action that drew protests from welfare and consumer bodies.

#### Youthful poet Peking (AFP) $-\hat{A}$ Chinese

girl of II has been made an official member of the Writers' Association of Hangzhou, eastern China. A Shanghai newspaper said Jiang Nan started writing poetry at the age of six.

## Police purge

Kampala (AFP) - The Ugandan authorities have dismissed 1,800 policemen after a new screening process was introduced to help improve discipline, the Inspector of Police, General Luke Ofungi,

#### Unsafe books

San Diego (AP) - Mr Anthony Cima, aged 87, whose love for books almost killed him in last month's earthquake, says he still cherishes literature hut he would like to sell his collection. He has been in hospital since thousands of his books topnled on him.

#### Photo finish

Athens - Six West Europeans were being detained in Greece last night for taking photographs in restricted military areas in three different cases, as the Greek authorities seemed to become increasingly security conscious be-cause of the tension with Turkey (Mario Modiano

#### Boat mishap

Dhaka - The floods death toll in northern Bangladesh Supporters claimed he won there are no surprises and no the Ganges River drowning 30

of India (Marxist), which also

leads the ruling coalition in West Bengal. A handful of

deaths resulted from one such

clasb in a garden near the town

Local Marxist leaders be-

lieve that the campaign is

essentially an anti-communist

movement. "It is aimed at

checking the spread of the

leftist forces in the state," Mr

R.B. Ray, n teacher and state

"The churches and church

people are very much active

and very much involved. The

noper middle class are suppor-

ting it. They are reactionary

While activity in the gar-dens has been badly hit,

Darjeeling's other main in-

committeeman, said.

opportunists."

last week.

# Tea men count cost of Gorkha protest

From Michael Hamlyn Darjeeling The tea planters of Darjee-

ling, who proudly and with justification boast that theirs is the champagne of teas, are looking forward glumly to a year blighted by the ethnic dispute swirting like the bill mists around them. The Gorkha National Lib-

eration Front (Gurkhas are known here as Gorkhas) has mounted a campaign for an autonomous Gorkhaland for the people of Nepalese stock who are the predominant ethnic group in the district around the 150-year-old hill station.

The campaign has already cost about 30 innocent lives in recent months. The continuing series of general strikes in the tea

gardens has prevented the tea from being picked while the leaves were still new shoots. "We shall have to throw away the whole of this growth," Mr Ranen Datta,

NEPAL BHUTAN MEN 100 miles BANGLADESH INDIA Dhaka Calcutta A Baurina secretary of the planters'

association, said. He estimates that 10 per

cent of the annual production of Darjeeling's 74 gardens will be lost. "We reckon the agitation has cost us one million kilogrammes of tea."

The cost may well continue to grow as the Nepalese-speaking hillmen, who came to the district after the British built Darjeeling as a health resort away from the heat of the Bengal plains, continue their light for separate status from the Indian state of West

hy the front leaders, who have gone underground since the latest and most violent phase of protest. Mr Lakpa Dong, a local

businessman and a founder member of the movement in 1980, says that its programme will include a series of protests next Friday, India's Independence Day, and a road blockade eight days later aimed at preventing raw materials from leaving the hills for the plains.

Mr Subash Chising, leader of the front, has left Darjeeling incognito to avoid arrest on charges of incitement to violence.

But tea planters fear that the violence may continue as enthusiasts for the cause of Gorkhaland attempt to bring physical pressure oa the tea garden workers to support

their cause. Already there have been several clashes between front activists and members of the tea garden trade unions, domi-

come earner, tourism, is also suffering. Tonrists had to be taken by

bus out of the steeply rising narrow streets of the town, which boasts 300 hotels, daring a 41/2-day general strike which has just ended.

meer hazard

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the Tratering or the person 

> ling in his country (Angella Johnson writes). ... British diplomats were unwaware that the three men had been jailed for one week in Kasuma and no reason has yet been given for their detention.

" A Foreign Office spokes--man said: "We should have been told as soon as the students were arrested and allowed to visit them. We have "called the High Commissioner in because no response has been made to our written - protests."

Five women arrested as Thatcher effigy burns Sydney - Five women were arrested outside the South African Embassy in Canberra yesterday after clashes in

(Stephen Taylor writes). About 50 women were involved in the demonstration, organized by a group called Women Against Racism. They carried banners reading "Women united

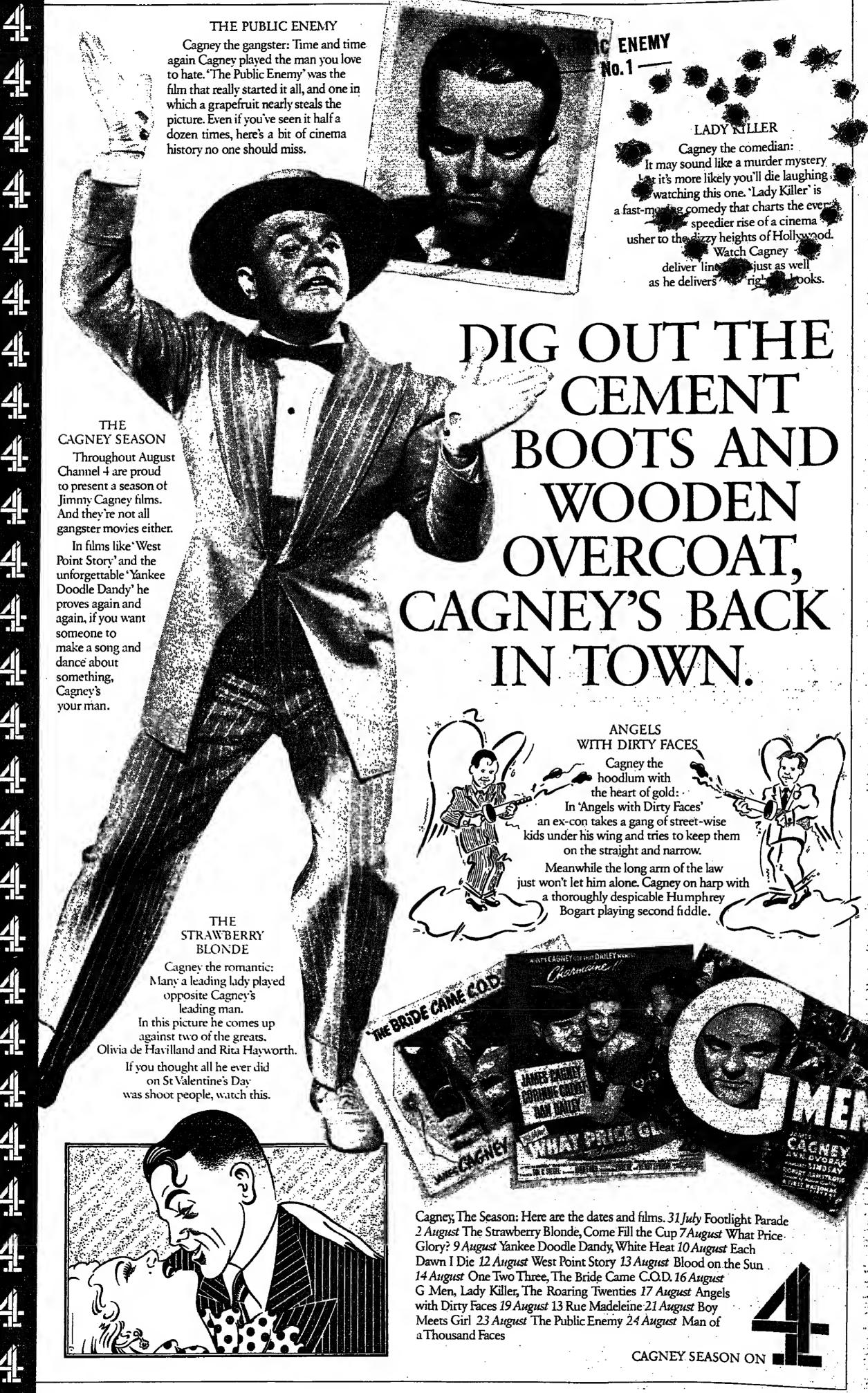
which police were pelted with paint and

Mrs Thatcher was burned in effigy

and never defeated", and "Go Home Boer Boys". The trouble reportedly started when the burning effigy was thrown at the group of about 30 police who had cordoned off the embassy.

It was the latest in a series of incidents outside the building. On June 16 a woman involved in yesterday's protest smashed two embassy windows then was attacked by a South African diplomat with a broom handle. The diplomat was expelled by Australia while and the woman was later fined \$Ans325 (£130) on charges of trespass and causing

outside the embassy.



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'Pravda' casts doubts on summit

# Moscow makes sharp attack on Reagan's nuclear arms proposals

President Reagan's latest proposals on nuclear and space weapons are unconstructive and do not meet Soviet conditions, Pravda said

letter on arms cootrol which Mr Reagan sent last month to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, the Communist Party newspaper said the United States was still deter-mined to achieve military

superiority. The sharp attack came as Mr Paul Nitze, the veteran US arms negotiator, prepared for arms-control talks with Soviet experts in Moscow this

Pravda said the Reagan
Administration was deliberately leaking the letter's contents to make it seem that a successful US-Soviet sum-

"As far as one can judge Soviet officials and the from the leaks, one cannot state-controlled media have consider its contents as a long insisted that there is no constructive reciprocal step. point in a second summit if

vesterday reported air and

artillery attacks on industrial

targets in Iraq, and President

Khamenei said it would con-

tinue to retaliate for Iraqi

industrial facilities north-east

of Baghdad and oear the

Iranian border and a military

base east of Mosul in Iraqi

Kurdestan, Tehran Radio

said, quoting a military com-

munique. Heavy damage and losses were inflicted. All the aircraft

returned safely to base, the

President Khamenei told

worshippers at Friday prayers

in Tchran: "We have started

to retaliate and will continue as long as Iraq keeps up its

communiqué said.

Aircraft struck military and

raids on iodustrial centres.

From a Correspondent, Moscow

So the fountains of optimism the two countries cannot generated by the leaks in strike a major deal on arms Washington are gushing from control. a meagre source.

The United States was not yesterday. offering cuts in heavy bomb-ln Moscow's response to a ers with Cruise missiles or in long-range, sea-based Cruise Instead, it was suggesting

negotiating positions.

Mr Reagan's letter is be-

lieved to contain an offer to

share a Star Wars defence with

the Soviet Union by 1991, if US research shows the system

can work.
But while Mr Gorbachov

has acknowledged that some

research into a space-based defence is acceptable, he still

adamantly rules out deploy-

He has proposed that the

superpowers ahide by the

1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty for another 15 years in return for limiting work on a

space defeoce system to the research level. But Mr Reagan has turned the offer down.

Mr Nitze's mission is to

help prepare for a meeting in

Washington on September 19-20 between the Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze.

That meetiog is in turn due

to prepare for a second summit in the United States.

Bank raid

'hostage'

arrested

From Susan MacDonald

Paris

MIle Martine Pietri, the 37-

year-old bank secretary who was held hostage for eight days while her kidnapper de-manded 10 million francs (£1

million) for her release, has

been arrested after confessing

that she had been to collusion

The drama began two weeks ago when the kidnapper es-

corted Mile Pietri to the bank

where she worked, telling one

of the bank's managers that he

had tied explosives to her and

wanted money.

The couple fled the bank

minutes before the police

with her kidnapper.

reductions in land-based strategic missiles, of which the Soviet Union has more than the United States, and thereby seeking unilateral advantage.

Pravda also criticized the Reagan Administration for trying to avoid restrictions on its Strategic Defeoce Initiative - the Star Wars programme for an anti-missile shield in

which reopen on mit required new Soviet con-cessions on arms. September 18. Western diplomats said it

cessions on arms. Western diplomats said it
The unprecedented hullaseemed certain that if the baloo over Reagan's letter Geneva oegotiations remaindoes out touch oo the key problems surrounding the holding of a oew summit, it pect of a US-Soviet summit. Soviet officials and the

The sources said Iraq crip-

pled two more shuttle taokers

on Wednesday near Iran's

main Kharg Island oil termi

nal in the northern Gulf,

putting added pressure on Iran which relies heavily on

oil revenue to finance the war.

Kharg Island - Baghdad claimed three yesterday -

have caused the Iranians to

restrict loading there to one

tanker at a time, the sources

If Iran wants to produce at

its Opec oil quota, it has to

export about 1.5 million bar-

rels a day through Kharg Island and the sbuttle tankers.

They must be getting a bit

untouched set of modern China

Successive Iraqi attacks oo

Iran hits back in

air raids on Iraq

## agree to recognize Aquino

**Plotters** 

From Keith Dalton

Leaders of the recent unsuccessful revolt in the Philippines have agreed to recog-nize the existence of President Aquino's Government, and some of them to swear alle-Pravda's attack on Mr giance, in exchange for the Reagan's letter was the latest rebellion charges against them and 25 others being dropped. Mr Arturo Tolentino, leader indication that Moscow expects a shift in American

of the 36-boar bid for power. said he and the Justice Minister, Mr Neptali Gonzales, had agreed on a compromise formula still to be accepted by Mrs Aquino.

He said the deal, which was in consideration of the dropping of the rebellion charges against all the civilian respondents", carefully avoided any requirement that he or his supporters should swear allegiance to the provisional coastitution of the five-monthold Government.

This was Mrs Aquino's original demand. Last mooth 10 military officers who joined the revolt were exempted from prosecution wheo they, and all members of the armed forces, complied with this require-

But Mr Tolentino, running-mate of the overthrown President Marcos in February's election, remains coovinced of Government, which seized power after a four-day revolt of civilians backed by the

"This is a reaffirmation to the Republic of the Phil-ippines, not the new Govern-ment," he said. "When I say 'acknowledge the existence' it

is only the existence that is recognized, nothing else."

Mr Tolentino, a former Foreign Mioister, said he could not swear allegiance to the constitution of the Aquino Government because "this would make me commit mental dishonesty and purgery and violate my cooscience".

But other leaders of the revolt, including the former Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr Nicanor Yniguez, Mr Marcos's lawyer, Mr Rafael Recto, and another lawyer, Mr Oliver Lozano. had agreed to take the oath. Mr Tolentino said the text

included "a reaffirmation of my allegiance to the Republic the Philippines", an

seen him murdered of Manila

forces, General Fabian Ver. It food that Mr Marcos had "scripted" and "stagemonitored the proceedings through closed-circuit tele-

vision, coached the chief prosecutor and blocked the presentation of key evidence.

• CEBU: Gunmeo yesterday shot to death two soldiers guarding Vice-President Sal-vador Laurel's motorcade roote five minotes before he drove by (AP reports). The victims were shot in the

head by unidentified men as people waiting to see the motorcade looked on, police

The bodies were sprawled on the roadside as Mr Lanrel drove by to a speaking engage-ment in Minglanilla, near Cebu. For security reasons, the motorcade did not stop.

## 709 miners resign in Hungarian coal crisis

Budapest (Reuter) - More than 700 Hungarian coalminers have resigned in the three weeks since the announcement of pit closures and longer working hours that reflect a crisis in the industry,

official reports say. Hungarian radio disclosed the resignations at the trouhled Borsod and Tatabanya pits on Tuesday, and official sources have given further details of the crisis.

The radio said 400 miners had handed in their notice at Borsod and 309 at Tatabanya since the Government decided on July 17 to rationalize the industry, including closing some economic pits.

The trade union newspaper Nepszava reported that extra hours were being worked at some pits because output had fallen behind the plan in the first half of the year. Borsod and Tatabanya, and pits at Oroszlan and Vezprem, were

returning to a six-day week from a five-day week. There has been a steep decline in coal-mining in recent years, with poor working conditions, a lack of confidence among miners in the industry's future and inadequate investment.

At a miners' union congress in November their leaders warned them of a collapse in the industry and of unaccept-

Miners were given a 10 per cent pay rise from January, and the Government has given assurances that the industry will be looked after.

However, the July 17 decision has dismayed miners. The general secretary of the Union of Mining Industry Workers, Mr Laszlo Kovacs, sought on radio on Tuesday to calm their fears; "We have 36 deep mines and nine opencast mines. Seven of the 36 will be closed over a long period, three of these because the seams are completely

worked out. "Another two are being amalgamated under new management but with all the workers remaining in employ-

Official figures show 168,000 people employed in the industry. The average monthly wage is almost 6,000 forints (£90), but most miners carn at least twice that after working extra shifts.

Mr Tolentino speaking in Manila yesterday of the compromise to be offered to Mrs Aquino.

#### "acknowledgement of the existence of the present Gov-ernment" and a "stand against force or violence to overthrow said Government".

The Government's modified demand avoids what might have been a long trial, and rubs the pro-Marcos "loyal-ists" of a highly visible "martyr" for their cause.

• State's witnesses: Two of 25 soldiers acquitted last year of iovolvement in the murder in 1983 of the opposition leader Mr Benigno Aquino have offered to turn state's witness if a new trial is ordered. The state prosecutor, Mr

Raol Goozales, said three other people who may have

airport oo his return from selfexile in the United States have "indicated williogness to

testify on what they saw". The Supreme Court is expected to decide oext week whether to order a new trial. A three-man commission con-cluded oo July 31 that Mr Marcos, oow in exile in Hawaii, had put pressure on a special trial court to acquit all the accused, including the Chief of Staff of his armed

managed" the 10-month trial,

# Kohl's election hopes

get a double boost From Our Correspondent, Bonn

months, has been encouraged by two opinions that the man who will stand against him is not strong enough to take over

A public opinion poll published yesterday found that Herr Kohl has overhauled his challenger, Herr Johannes Rau, candidate of the Social Democratic Party (SPD), in personal popularity, and a former senior SPD politician has criticized Herr Rau as a poor choice who will up-

doubtedly fail against Herr The opinion poll by the respected Emnid Institute and published in the popular newspaper, Bild, found that at

the end of July, 50 per cent of West Germans wanted Herr Kohl back as Chancellor after the election next January, while only 45 per cent were for Herr Rau.

This was a comforting step forward for Herr Kohl, who last April scored only 44 per cent against 51 per cent for Herr Rau. The Chernobyl

factor" at that time was seen

as a bonus for Herr Rau and

Chancellor Kohl of West this view appeared to have Germany, who is facing a been right when, in June, the federal election in less than six two men were level at 48 per cent cach.

Herr Walter Tacke, the institute chief, said the poll finding had confirmed his forecast of last January, when Herr Rau was the newly-announced SPD candidate, that Herr Rau would not stay

the pace. Herr Rau's "softie" image results from an attack on him by Herr Klaus Bolling, who was chief Government spokesman under Chancellor Schmidt, and later was Bonn's "nermanent representative"

in East Berlin. Herr Bolling makes his attack in a book called Bonn l'iewed from the Outside. which is to be published at the end of this month. He says he cannot imagine Herr Rau, who is Prime Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, as a political leader in Bonn.

"He strives for harmony in his own family in the state Cabinet and his party. But he who shies away from conflict and spends too much time in reaching consensus cannot be successful in any political decision centre."

#### South Pacific offers 'opt out' clause for nuclear-free zone

# Lange confident Britain and US will sign treaty

From Richard Long

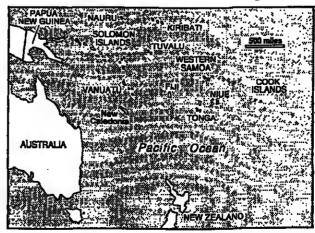
Suva Britain and the United States may now sign the protocols of the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone Treaty ofter the Sooth Pacific Forum's decision yesterday to include an "opt out" provision. Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, said.

Mr Lange, speaking after the first day of talks here between the leaders of the 13 independent South Pacific nations, surprised all with his prediction. Previously only China and the Soviet Union had indicated their willingness to sign. Washington and London had said they were studying the proposal.
Officials, however,

more cautious than Mr Lange about the prospects of immediate agreement from London and Washington, even with the "opt out" clause. Britain and America had

made it clear they would not sign the protocols without the withdrawal provision. They hadmade oo commitment to sign, thee officials said.

A copy of the clause, made ovailable to The Times, shows that a signatory to the proto-cols could withdraw, after giving notice, if it decided "extraordinary events" jeop-



ardized its supreme interests. the withdrawal provision was similar to the provision in arms control agreements.
The South Pacific Forum

last year decided to establish the nuclear free zone - banning the manufacture, storage. testing and use of ouclear devices in the vast area of the South Pacific between the west coast of South America and the east coast of Australia.

Since then, 10 forum members have signed the treaty of the treaty. Sir Peter Kenilorea, the and it has been ratified by three. Forum officials have taken the treaty protocols to the capitals of the five nuclear

an agreement. Mr Lange said Officials said the wording of if London and Washington now agreed to sign, it would isolate France - which continves to test nuclear weapons in

> the region. He rejected suggestions that the provision was a watering down of the treaty and said it had drawn no objections from forum members.

But other leaders made clear there was still a considerable level of disagreement in the forum over the provisions

Prime Minister of the Solomon Islands and the forum's spokesman, said his nation nowledged that the UN powers is an attempt to obtain and Vannatu believed the

treaty did not go far enough- pected to complete its disstance.

Prime Mioister of Vanuatu, said he was oot prepared to sign the treaty because it was not comprehensive. It did not ban the dumping of ouclear waste or the halting of ouclear

weapons and uranium mining. Fother Lini also hit back of critics of his plan to enter a fishing deal with the Soviet Union, which would include the provision of onshore facilities. He said Aostralia and New Zealand had brought the Soviet Union into the South Pacific by entering diplomatic

and trade relations and signing fishing agreements and he coold not see how the Russians could pose a threat to his country while not to the others. The forum also criticized France for slowing New

Caledonia's move towards independence. It urged the United Nations Committee on Decolonization to restore the French-held island to its list of non-self-governing countries. This action, which would embarrass France and increase international pressure if carried out, was passed

animously. Sir Peter, however, ack committee, which was

and had oot changed their cussions next Friday, would probably not consider the Fother Walter Lini, the forum recommendation ootil next year. He said it was being drafted in Fiji last night and would be sent to New York.

While Australia, New Zealand and Polynesian nations have opposed this move in the past, believing it might harden French attitudes even further, Sir Peter yesterday said that while there were many differing viewpoiots the final decision was a consensus.

Mr Lange emphasized there was no "allergic reaction" to France inside the forum even after continued nuclear testing, the Rainbow Warrier affair and the New Caledonia independence slowdown.

> Indian Muslim **FEDERATION**

PROTEST

Trinity Class, Landon E11 4RP. Tel: 01-558 8389 or 568 4553.



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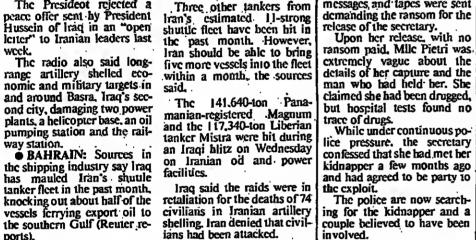
ch Cagner

you'll die Luighing

conjunction with China's Film Co-production Corporation and Beijing Film Studios. Mr Bertolucci said yesterday that the authorities were being very co-operative because they would like other Western companies to make films here.

A 14-week shooting schedule will take the crew from Peking to Dalian on the Liaodong Peniosula, and theo to Shenyang and Changchun in Manchuria. Afterwards, they will spend five weeks shooting in Italy. The film is expected to be

died in 1967. Mr Bertolucci said he had been inspired to make the film released in October 1987. The Last Emporer traces the after reading Pu Yi's auto- from what I saw five years remarkable life of Pu Yi, who, hiography, From Emperor to ago."



Director Bernardo Bertolucci and actor John Lone holding a

in 1908, became the last Qing Citizen. His first idea — to film Dynasty emperor at the age of André Malraux's Man's Fate

Empress dowager Ci Xi.

With the collapse of the yet ready for such a film".

three after the death of the

dynasty in 1911, the young

emperor was allowed to coo-

tinue to live in the forbidden

city of Peking, surrounded by

dozens of retainers and 1,500

Yuxiang captured Peking and

expelled Pu Yt from the city.

Seven years later, when the

Japanese invaded Manchuria.

Pu Yi accepted their invita-

tion to become the emperor of

the pupper state of Manch-

At the time of the Com-

munist takeover in 1949, Pu

Yi was jailed for 10 years. On

his release he became a gar-

dener and worked in the

Peking botanical gardens. He

In 1924 the warlord Feng

eunuchs.

1934 magazine cover of China's last emperor, Pu Yi.

André Malraux's Man's Fate

- was rejected by the authori-

ties who said China "was not

Mr Mark Peploe, a British

writer who wrote the screen

play of The Last Emporer with

Ungari, called Pu Yi a man

who had been "kidnapped by

history". The director de-scribed his life as "a journey

from darkness to light ...

When Pu Yi walks out of

prison and gets on his bicycle,

Mr Bertolucci said he

submitted the script to Chi-

nese authorities for review

and they had asked for very

The director, who first vis-

ited China five years ago to

sign the contract to make the film in 1984, yesterday said:

The China I am seeing oow,

the reality of this momen

with people smiling, is very far

few changes.

he's free - a different man."

Mr Bertolucci and Mr Enzo

#### desperate, trying to keep things moving," one shipping executive said. arrived to surround the cen-tral Paris building. For the next eight days telephone messages and tapes were sent Washington tallies cost demanding the ransom for the of Howard defection release of the secretary. Upon her release, with no ransom paid, Mile Pietri was From Mohsin Ali. Washington

Edward Lee Howard, who His revelations led Soviet done great harm to US se-

curity operations. Senator Patrick Leahy, vicechairman of the Senate intelligence committee, told reporters: "You just have to ssume its serious damage. But I don't think the extent of the damage will ever be made

public. Nor should it be." He said that both the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) realized there were difficulties in handling this case and steps have been taken to overcome them. Senator Leahy called for a better job of screening and

checks on people with access to classified information. Howard is believed to be the first CLA employee to defect to Moscow. American newspapers in June reported that a highly classified offical report harshly criticized the CIA and the FBI for "mishandling" the case of Howard, who gave the Soviet Union details of US espionage in Moscow after being dismissed by the CIA.

sold secrets to Moscow and authorities to execute one of has now defected to the Soviet Union, is assumed to have tacts and devastated the agency's remaining operations in the Soviet capital. But CIA and FBI spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the existence of the report or to comment on the Howard matter.

Meanwhile, in another espionage story. The Washington Post yesterday reported that the London station of the KGB was placed oo extraordinary alert in early 1981 by a Moscow directive stating that the US was preparing to attack the Soviet Union.

lt said that Oleg Gordievsky, whose defection after a dozen years as a British double agent inside the KGB was disclosed tast September. had told debriefers in London and Washington that KGB agents in Britain were instructed to gather every scrap of information that might bear on the supposedly impeoding US ooslaught. But the story quoted informed sources as saying that no evidence of any military moves related to this



# Mao back into print

Peking (UPI) - The Chinese Communist Party will publish a new selection of works from the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung (above) next mooth oo the 10th anniversary

of his death. The official Xinhua News Agency said yesterday the new edition of the Selected Readings from Mao Tse-tung' Works, the first since 1964, includes 68 articles writteo between 1921 and 1965, some previously unpoblished. Mao, the leader of China's Communist revolution, was once worshipped virtually as a

god, but his stature has been reduced since Mr Deng Xiaoping assumed power in the late 1970s. intelligence alert was detected in the West.

# \$7 million masterpiece — or a fake?

Geraldine Norman digs into the controversy over Kouros, the Greek who came bearing a riddle

A vast marble sculpture of a naked young man has reclined, with broken arms and legs, in the restoration studio of the Getty Museum in Malibu, California, for the past three years. The people there have been trying to put him together and stand him up again. He was bought almost two years ago for a reputed \$7 million. the highest price ever paid for a work of classical art, and is scheduled to go on exhibition for the first time this autumn.

But scholarly controversy has already broken out over his head, with its elaborate plaited hairdo. Is he one of the largest and most complete Greek statues to have survived from the sixth century BC. an immensely important landmark in the development of Western art, or a 20th century forgery? He has been named Kouros, but in fact nobody knows where he comes frum.

The museum canvassed opin-ion widely before making the purchase, but refuses to reyeal any information on the advice it received. Among those flown to California to inspect the statue were Martin Robertson, the former Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art at Oxford, and Dr Ernst Berger, director of the Antikenmuseum in Basel. Both thought it genuine.

But Pico Cellini, Italy's most famous art restorer, describes it as "a repulsive fake", while Federico Zeri, the late Paul Getty's art adviser and a trustee emeritus of the museum, has pronounced it a "blatant lorgery". They are cautiously supported by Dr Evelyn Harrison and Dr Iris Love, two New York scholars, while America's leading authorities on Classical art - Drs Dietrich von Bothmer, at the Metropolitan Museum, and Cornelius Vermeule at Boston - refuse to make any comment to the press on the

It is extremely difficult to determine whether ancient sculpture is genuine unless its discovery is fully documented. The laws of most countries circling the Medi-terranean prohibit unlicensed excavations but pottery, bronzes and marbles are constantly being recovered by peasants and sold to intermediaries who smuggle them out of the country, generally via





Form under fire: two views (left and right) of the Getty Museum's Greek statue, which some experts claim is a modern forgery. In the centre is a work discovered in the 1930s whose authenticity has also been disputed. It is honsed in New York's Metropolitan Museum

Switzerland and London, to America. Along with the genuine discoveries come an equal volume of fakes, sometimes of considerable sophistication.

A large proportion of the Getty Museum's distinguished collection of antiquities probably comes frum illegal digs, though there is no way the museum can discover the truth of this. As most material

now reaches the market in this way, the same goes for other American museums, and many in Europe. A proportion of purchases turns out, sooner or later, to be fake, and the scholarly controversies can rumble on for decades.

Arguments are generally conducted on stylistic grounds, but our knowledge of Greek art is still The case for or against patchy and there is a danger of authenticity is rarely considered

ecember 1984 was a momentous month for Getty Museum officials.

After a year spent investigating the authenticity of the Greek unde, they

bought it for a reputed \$7 million. A few days

before Christmas an early Flemish painting,

the Annunciation, attributed to Dieric Bouts,

arrived at the museum on approval. They decided to buy that too, also for a reputed

Both works had been challenged as fakes

before the museum purchased them. In both

cases the price was the bighest ever paid for an

art work of its type. The origin of both is a closely guarded secret; they are said by the museum to have come from private Swiss collections. But, in the past, items offered on the Swiss market as cuming from private

rejecting genuine pieces because they are unique. Scientific tests are becoming ever more sophis-ticated, but the fakers read the learned journals and are generally only one step behind. The Getty statue has been recently cleaned which adds to the problem of interpreting scientific results.

The mysterious story of the Bouts has been extensively chronicled in *The Times*, but the

coincidence of the two purchases inevitably raises the question of whether the museum was

justified in taking such risks with money which

the US government had exempted from tax

The Getty Museum faces a gennine dilemma. Its resources are greater than any similar institution—at last count its endowment was worth \$2.8 billion, generating an

income of some \$110 million a year. But most

great works of art are already owned by other

Getty officials can buy great works by minor

artists or minor works by great artists, but they clearly want some major masterpieces. When offered works which, if genuine, would fall into

this category, it is easy to understand why they would want to convince themselves that they

seums and thus never on the market.

because it was being put to charitable use.

conclusive until gossip has filtered back from the country of origin about either the discovery or manufacture of the piece. The terracotta Etruscan warriors at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York are a case in point. The two monumental figures and a colossal head were purchased between 1915 and 1921 and first exhibited in 1933; the Met pub-

lished a book about them in 1937. They were challenged by a sprinkling of scholars but it was not until 1960 that the Met's Joseph Noble proved the black painted decoration to be modern. In 1961 an old man named Alfredo Fioravanti made a sworn deposition in Rome describing how he and three members of the Riccardi family had made the

are looking at the real thing. Caution could mean an opportunity irrevocably lost.

Several of the museum's major purcha including the Bouts and the Greek marble, have been described as rediscoveries, im-portant works whose whereabouts had been lost sight of until an enterprising dealer turned them op. Giovanni da Bologna's marble Venus, recently identified in an old Scandinavian collection, is a case in point, as is Goya's portrait of the Marquesa de Santiago.

Then there are the cases where more than one version of a work exists and scholars argue over which is by the master and which by followers. The Dürer watercolour of a stag beetle that the museum bought from the French actor Alain Delon was demoted to "Dürer?" when it was exhibited in Vienna recently. Scraping the harrel of Western art is a difficult business.

statues in Orvicto in the years just before and after the First World

In the case of a porphyry head of a Roman tetrarch bought by the British Museum in 1974, the gossip network functioned more gossip network functioned more rapidly. The keeper. Brian Cook, was already suspicious, on stylistic grounds, when he was told by a Roman professor that it was one of a set of four made recently in Rome. The professor had seen an envelope containing pieces chipped from the sculptures to imitate the damage of centuries. Cook published his findings in the Burlington Magazine in 1984.

Archaeologists working on digs spread round the Mediterranean provide an efficient gossip network, but so far nothing seems to have filtered through concerning the Getty sculpture. If a recent discovery, it is most likely, on stylistic grounds, to have come from a hitherto unknown sametuary in Sicily or southern Italy. The shift from horse and oxen-drawn ploughs to tractors has meant that they dig deeper and has led to significant new discoveries in recent years.

It is highly unlikely that the statue comes from a collection, since a piece of its size and importance would not be easily forgotten. Besides, it has been broken but not stuck together again. Pico Cellini points to the breaks as evidence of fakery. He says they are not consistent with the statue falling naturally, and must have been artificially induced. He also claims to have been shown photographs of the statue taken some 40 years ago. He suggests that it was put in store when no buyer could be found for

But he goes further, suggesting that it is one of a group of sculptures marketed in the 1930s. which he considers to be fakes. Among these he includes a similar large marble statue of a male nude in the Metropolitan. Here the gossip network has been more efficient. In 1937 the fragments of a third statue were recovered in Paris by the Greek police. This statue, now in the National Museum in Athens, and the Metro-politan one were found near the village of Anavysos in Greece. They were broken to facilitate transport out of the country.

VIR W

The director of the Athens museum wrote at the time: "Villagers usually lay the statue across a large stone and proceed to pound it with wooden or stone hammers until it breaks into two or more principal pieces, to say nothing of inevitable minor fracture. The breaks sustained by the Metropolitan statue confirm his account. The Getty statue, though obviously similar, was not treated in this way.

On a recent visit to America, 1 came across a story in the New York Times which awakened memories for me, as it must have done for many readers. But among those who read it. I think I was one of the lew, if not the only one, to have and sets of memories recalled. The writer of the story was clearly unaware of the circumstances giving rise to the second set, but since the tail seemed to me to be more interesting than the dog. I shall today tell both halves of the story: the ntoral of the second half will. I think, be of

realm of politics, In 1951, there was a strike, in the American state of New Mexico, at a mine where the workers were mainly Mexican-Americans. The strike lasted for more than a year, the strikers' wives played a leading part in it, and the strikers were successful in gettine most of what they had struck for. A little later, a tilm was made - fictional hiii based on the real events called The Sah of the Earth; the double meaning in the title was plainly deliberate. The film was sponsored by a union (the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workerst which at that time was under communist domination, a fact which had led to its evoulsion frum the American equivalent of the TUC.

particular interest to those who

relish frony, and especially in the

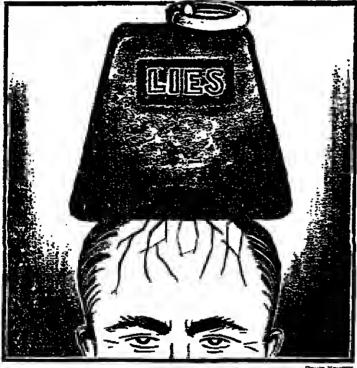
No doubt the film portrayed the workers as upright and angelic souls and the mine owners as hlackhearted villains, and no doubt the political views of the sponsors were not rigorously ex-cluded from it. And indeed there is no doubt. for this was the high tide of McCarthyism, and the director. producer and scriptwriter (who took no money for their work on the film) had all been called before the Committee on Un-American Activities: the director was imprisoned, as one of "the Hollywood Ten" for refusing to testify about his political connections; the others involved were blacklisted and found they could get regular film work only if they used pseud-onyms. So The Salt of the Earth was also blacklisted, and very lew ememas dared to show it. (The actors, incidentally, were ama-

Well, that was an ugly and shaming era in the United States. not to be extenuated or minimized, and gave America's real enemics a great and lasting advantage. But things have changed, for the point of the New York Times. story was that a video-cassette of the film had just been released. and was apparently selling well. So it seems to be true that the whirligig of time brings in its revenees, though in this case rather too late for those involved in the film.

So much for the first half of my tale, the half that the New York Trates knew about. Now for Part Two, the rest of the story, which neither the newspaper nor most of its readers were aware of.

collections have, in fact, been smuggled out of Fake: "Etruscan" bead bought by the Metropolitan Museum in 1916 Italy; the museum would have no way of knowing if this was the case.

# Bernard Levin Taken with a large dose of salt



At the time the film was made, a diplomat friend of mine was en prive in Prague. This was only a lew years, remember, after the Soviet seizure of Czechoslovakia, and things were happening there far more terrible than the vileness of McCarthyism and the fate of his victims; Stalin's show trial, which wiped out almost the whole of the Czechoslovak Communist leadership, was fresh in many memories. The Salt of the Earth came, therefore, as a timely boon for the rulers of Czechoslovakia, who were in a pressing need of something to support their rule: a lilm which portrayed the iniquities of the United States was just the kind

of weapon they needed. The film was launched in a Prague cinema, it started sluggishly, but soon word of mouth did its work, and queues began to form at the box office. The authorities were doubtless well pleased with such a reinforcement. front America itself, for their own propaganda.

Then, abruptly, without warning or subsequent explanation, the film was withdrawn. For some time it was impossible for anyone to guess the reason, but my diplomat friend eventually heard it. It seemed that the Prague cinema-goers were indeed keen to see the film, and to learn from it a suitable political lesson, But the lesson they learned was not at all the one the authorities wanted to teach. The audiences were virtually unanimous in admiring the film because it showed the United States in so attractive a light.

Never mind the political message in the film: Czechoslovaks had enough of that at home every day, and believed not a word of it. Never mind the meanness and cruelty of the capitalist mine owners: much worse meanness and cruelty constituted Czechoslovakia's lot. Never mind even the heroic stand of the workers. The Prague audiences noticed only three things in the film, all of them far beyond anything they could ever hope for themselves. First, the workers arrived at the mine for picket duty driving their own cars: second, they were allowed to go on strike; third, and most inconceivable, the workers won the strike. I have always maintained that whether a black cat crossing your path is lucky or unlucky depends on whether you are a man or a mouse. To the quislings of Czechoslovakia it

Czechoslovakia, however, only brutal enemy they could see on even the clearest of days was the one which had occupied and subjugated their country, which had extinguished every flickering lamp of freedom, and which was sileneing, exiling, imprisoning or killing those who dared to resist. Any film shown by such people, with the clear intention of persuading its audiences to accept its political moral, would be instinctively and unanimously rejected. But in this case those who jected. But in this case those who went to see it found something positively to rejoice in: the twin facts that in the United States the workers were so prosperous that they could even afford their own cars, which showed bow materially wealthy were even poor Americans by the standards the Czechoslovaks knew so well in their own lives, and that in the United States not only were strikes permitted but the government did not crush them by force and did not even support the bosses sufficiently to ensure that

the workers lost the struggle. The irony, as I suggested at the outset, is very enjoyable. But it is heartening, too, for it demonstrates something which should not need demonstrating, but manifestly does. It is that oppressive rulers may tell their subjects lies on almost anything and have at any rate some chance of being believed, except when the lies concern their people's own lives. Unless you take the precaution of hypnotising him first, it is no use telling a hungry man that his belly is full, or a man in jail that he is free: he will always know better. What is more, it is not only a waste of breath, it leads to even worse consequences, because if the people know that their rulers are telling them lies on a subject they know about, they will assume that their rulers are also telling them lies on subjects which they cannot check for themselves.

And that is not just a theoretical construction. George Theiner, the editor of *Index*, once came back from a visit to Poland with shocking but understandable news, wherever he went, he found support and admiration for the South African government - not because the Poles had become devotees of apartheid, but on the perfectly logical ground that since they knew that everything their rulers said about Poland was a pack of lies, they assumed that everything their rulers said about other countries was equally mendacious. If their government said that South Africa was a country of cruelty, division and tyranny, it must be a land of happiness. harmony and democracy.

That, lagree is going a trifle far. But who is to blame? The liars, or the lied to? As for The Salt of the Earth, who was it who said that the worst that can happen to us is for us to get what we asked for?

# seemed easy to portray America as a brutal enemy; to the people of Blackballs in to bat

A new vessel - perhaps the most snobbish ever seen - has been launched on the effervescent waters of Cowes Week. The Royal Yacht Squadron, that organiza-tion that makes the MCC seem democratic and the Jockey Club look downright plebeian, has at last found a rival. The new club will, its founder claims, be even more exclusive than the Royal Yacht Squadron, for the only

people eligible for membership are those blackballed by the RYS.

The founding father of the club is a gentleman who has the enviable distinction of having been blackballed twice. His name has so far been kept dark, but his double distinction entitles him to instant commodoreship of the blackball club. As such, he will be able to fly a pennant bearing the insignia of two black balls: those who have been blackballed only once fly a single-balled pennant and become rear-commodores of

the club.
The RYS does not accept applications for membership: you must be invited to apply, and even then, you might be quietly advised to withdraw later on. Proposals come up before the entire membership, and a single thumbsdown is enough to earn a black-balt; three people were blackballed last year. Nor is it just your actual rubbish that gets turned down: Lord Mountbatten was blackballed in his time. The entry fee for the new club is £100, which will go towards an annual dinner at Annabel's. God bless all who sail in her.

Quaynote

This Cowes Week is being sponsored by a stationery firm called Sandhurst, considered by some somewhat vulgar in that they are daring to seek a commercial return for their sponsorship, and not all has gone smoothly for their chair-man. Brian Hulme, as he spent his week seeking to do some business. The worst happened when his driver had the misfortune to misjudge time and space when stepping from ship to shore and plummeted into the water. He was rapidly pulled out, but unfortunately left the keys to the master's lime on the bottom of Groves and Guneridge Marina. Hulme and his party were carless, but not resourceless. They got themselves driven to the Squadron Ball: the top social event of the week, in the back of their delivery van. and were promptly shown the tradesman's entrance.

#### Avoid the rush

Catterick race course is getting ready to hold its Christmas meeting. Because the weather in December tends to be somewhat unreliable, it has decided to make a change this year and hold it next



Simon Barnes

Thursday. The racecard reads: the Stuffed Turkey Handicap, the Christmas Morning Nursery Handicap, the Queen's Speech Stakes, the Port and Stillon Maides Stakes the Christman Stillon Maiden Stakes, the Ghastly Guests Selling Handicap and the Comatose Handicap. The special guest for the occasion will be that's right Father Christmas.

#### Chukkaway line

Channel 4 went whizzing up-market when it covered the polo last weekend, so one might have expected the post-match inter-views to be equally exalted in tone. But all that Julian Hipwood. game, came up with was: "Goals win matches". He surely could do better than that. How about: "At the end of the day it was a game of six chukkas. Sir Brian. For me the prince done magnificent.

• A team of five women jockeys take on the top professionals at Newmarket today. The first event two years ago was won by Lester Piggott, with a consolation prize for Jennie Goulding: she became bis secretary.

#### Severn seize

Shrewsbury Town of the Second Division are making a dramatic change this season. Fred Davies. now well into his seventies, has decided it's time he retired and his job of retriever of balls booted over the main stand and into the River Severn will pass to his son. Tom. As befits a Severn man, Fred takes to the river in his homemade coracle which he humps



"Not Geldof - Maxwell, something about the Commonwealth Cames"

round the sidelines. The crowd. with its full-blooded "Come on Fred", is almost as delighted by a ball in the river as a home goal. For every retrieval (the record is seven in one match) Fred has been paid 50p. "With a ball these days costing anything up to £70°, manager Chie Bates says, "we reckon it's a bargain". Whether Tom will make the grade remains to be seen. Substituting for his father last year he fell in and had to be rushed to the dressing room

#### Cradle rocked

This could well be a record: a new mark for the highest score made by a Japanese cricketer at historic Broadhalfpenny Down, the "cra-dic of cricket", where organized cricket has been played for 230 years. Professor Yamada Makoto. playing for the Cricket Society against the Broadhalfpenny Brigands, smote a most honourable 20. with "some samurai blows over mid-off", as the Cricket Society chairman, R.N. Haygarth, put it. The professor lectures on British sporting traditions at Kobe. University, and is in England studying as well as contributing to his subject.

#### Gin-slingers

Player power, boozy revelry the night before an international all-rounders in the super-tax bracket...it wasn't like that during the Golden Age of cricket. In 1890, according to The Story of Warwickshire Cricket, by Leslie Duckworth — which I took out of the library the other day — protracted pay negotiations almost tracted pay negotiations almost led the Warwick professionals to take legal action. Finally, the county's finance committee agreed to most of the demands: £5 a match, £1 for a 50 or hat-trick, £1 extra in matches requiring a journey of 100 miles or more. It even threw them the bone of inviting them to the annual dinner. "But," continued the committee firmly. "the understanding is that the professionals shall pay for their own drinks."

## Bid to verse

I have had a splendid response to my request for more sporting (but non-cricketing) limericks. All go for consideration for what, it is hoped, will be a book of sporting limericks, with cash going to famine relief. In the meantime, here is one from Mike Trahen. here is one from Mike Finlay, who gets a Times fiver for it.

l've seen some great players in our luxff. And I must disagree with my wurff.
Who prefers Georgie Best To Pele and the rest. And to my nominee

Johann Cruyff. Further offerings gratefully re-ceived for consideration for the book, and a further fiver for any more published here.

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# MISSION NOT YET IMPOSSIBLE

Two conclusions can be drawn from the American arms control mission to Moscow, before they have even stepped on to their Boeing. One is the high profile which the White House is now prepared to give arms control at the forthcoming summit with the Russians. The other is that President Reagan, however hard the pressures both at home and overseas, is never going to be a soft touch. In the light of this week's vote by the Senate in favour of resuming talks about a Comprehensive Test Ban, this is not without significance.

The delegation of arms control experts leave next week in response to a Soviet invitation in an attempt to accelerate progress at the Geneva talks. With the foreign ministers Messrs Shultz and Shevardnadze due to meet on September 19-20 to prepare for a Reagan-Gorbachov summit later in the year, the superpowers have not left themselves very much time to do anything.

The latest public set of proposals which have been showered over each other by the superpowers since before last Autumn's summit came from the Russians. Mr Gorbachov made an offer of missile reductions which, while not as magnanimous numerically as the last lot, seemed more flexible on certain key issues like the stationing of Soviet medium-range missiles in the Far East and the "do's" and "don'ts" of Star Wars.

It received a welcome from Washington which was

warmer than the usual blunt rejection. Although detailed United States counter-proposals are still being put together, President Reagan sent a letter last month to Moscow, which while officially secret has given rise to the usual crop of media reports and speculation. The White House, it is said, is prepared to delay deployment of any Star Wars system for between five and seven years. At least, it would do so if the Russians agree to re-examine the terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty - with a view to allowing a programme

proceed. That President Reagan was not losing any of his enthusiasm for space-based defences, seemed apparent from his own spirited assertion earlier this week. If any doubt remained then Pravda yesterday helped to dispel it by crossly rejecting any sugges-tion that the Reagan letter constituted a basis for

of in situ testing of the Strategic Defence Initiative to

constructive negotiation. There is scepticism in the United States itself over the offer of a five to seven years delay in a programme which is likely to go on for 20. With Congress expected to make savage cuts in SDI funding in the next few weeks, there are also grounds for doubting whether the administration will be able to press ahead with more than a limited mini-Star Wars programme - leading perhaps to a system not all that much more comprehensive that that already permitted

under the ABM treaty. There are members of Con-

gress who, while not exactly doves, are worried by the impact that SDI spending would have on conventional defences. So are a number of allies. At home and abroad there are critics who concede that the SDI has helped bring the Russians back to the negotiating table - and to elicit from them an offer of "deep cuts" in nuclear missiles. But now is the hour, they say, when the White House should be ready to respond by making similar concessions in return.

With such pressure mounting the US administration will shortly need to produce more convincing evidence of progress and a clearer picture of what the SDI will mean for Western defence. Mr Gorbachov may already be less anxious to accommodate US aspirations than he once was. He might at least want to drive a harder bargain.

While the Senate has just urged the administration to enter into test ban negotiations, the House of Representatives next week is due to debate a motion for an actual moratorium. This does not provide a very strong platform for the expert delegation.

This is perhaps why President Reagan has taken care to send not just a team of top negotiators, like its leader Paul Nitze, veteran of the Geneva arms negotiations, but also a scattering of hawks like Mr Richard Perle and General Edward Rowny - just in case Moscow might otherwise read the wrong signals in the Western press. The president is not ready for turning.

#### MR WAITE'S FINE LINE

It is of the nature of the sort of diplomatic negotiating enterprise at which Mr Terry Waite excels that be cannot say mocb about it, though even less than usual has emerged so far Jenco. There are further hostages at risk; and Mr Waite is well aware that a word or two

icopardy. of Father Jenco's return to freedom, but it would be to resolve the uncertainties. Having undertaken the difficuit and dangerous mission to try to secure their rescue, this has to be his priority rather than tidying up the public record of recent events.

Nevertheless the involvement of an official representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury in these matters ensures that public attention is bound to be drawn to them. That is, after all, partly the point. But it raises in another form the moral predicament posed by kidnapping, hostagetaking, and similar forms of political crime. When hostages are taken in order to gain leverage on governments, it is in the long term a very dangerous course for governments to give in, even if that may be the only way to save the lives of the victims. For it vindicates hostage-taking as a method of pursuing political

In return for safety for those in immediate peril, everyone else becomes that little bit more likely to find themselves a target next time. And this is true whether the ransom deconcerning his role in the manded is in terms of governrelease of Futher Lawrence ment action, such as the release of prisoners; or money, as in non-political cases of kidnapping, or publicity. It out of place could increase may have been noted, if not by their already considerable the hostage-takers in this case then by others, that Mr Waite Conflicting accounts have was able to gain for Father emerged concerning the terms Jenco an audience with the Pope and an international press conference, followed by mistaken to look to Mr Waite an audience with the Archbishop of Canterbury and another press conference. Enormous publicity was gained, therefore, throughout the world and particularly on the American domestic tele-

> vision services. Has this increased the attractiveness of hostage taking as a means of putting pressure on governments? If it has, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mr Waite clearly have a nasty dilemma to face. It may well be that Mr Waite's role in negotiating the release of hostages is subject to a law of diminishing returns.

> It has developed ad hoc, and not as a preconceived contribution of the Anglican ehurch to international affairs. The first and original cases, the Anglican missionaries held in Iran, were a direct responsibility of the church, and indeed of Mr Waite himself as the archbishop's specialist on

international Anglican matters. His subsequent intervention in the Libyan cases was more artificial, there being a rather less obvious connection between the prisoners and the Archbishop of Canterbury's primatial concern for the welfare of the Anglican Communion. It was as an ecumenical extension of this tennous basis that Mr Waite then became involved in negotiating the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, held in the Lebanon, as a result of a request from the American Presbyterian authorities for his assistance.

Father Jenco was another extension. And Mr Waite is now quite naturally and understandably concerned to do what he can to gain the release of those who were held with Mr Weir and Father Jenco, albeit that there is no longer any real claim that this is somehow a special Anglican responsibility. It is simply a humanitarian exercise, such as could (and once would) have been handled by such institutions as the Red Cross. Lambeth Palace can now expect to be approached by anxious families and friends whenever hostages are captured for political purposes.

It is to the credit of the Church of England that it has been able to sponsor this most unusual ministry. But it would be wise of it, too, to consider how best to wind it up. The line between being useful, and being used, is a fine one.

#### **FOURTH LEADER**

It is reported from Delhi that Jarndyce had nothing on at the end of last year there were 543,963 lawsuits waiting to be heard in the Indian courts. The first thing to be said about India, therefore, is that even if she is a little stiff in the joints when it comes to the speedy administration of iustice, there seems to be nothing wrong with her ability to count. Indeed, the remarkable exactitude of the figure could well give rise to the suspicion that the official charged with establishing the total, reckoning (reasonably enough) that no one is going to check his results, may simply have cubed the number of his lottery ticket and multiplied the sum by his grandmother's

Assuming, however, that the queue has been accurately measured, the length of it strongly suggests that whoever else goes short in India it will not be the lawyers. (We could name a good few more countries - about 543,963, as a matter of fact - where that is matter of fact — where that is true.) But it also suggests that ., in terms of litigiousness, intransigence, complexity and judicial dawdling, Jarndyce v

Mukerjee v Banerjee.

The report does not make clear whether the backlog is growing or diminishing, nor whichever it is, at what rate. But we may safely take it that those who have only recently ioined the queue can have no hope that they will live to see a decision, and precious little that their grandchildren will

On the other hand, there must, near the front of the queue, be litigants who by now have been dead for many years, though no doubt a significant proportion of these have left wills likely to give rise to further litigation among their heirs, which should even the score again.

It was Hamlet who referred to the law's delays (along with the insolence of office, which may also not be entirely irrelevant in this business) as one of the things that would drive any reasonable man towards thoughts of self-ending, and 1,087,926 Indians (allowing two litigants to a lawsuit, which is almost certainly a gross under-estimate)

must be seeing his point.

succour? Arbitration? But the appeals against the arbitrator's findings would double the length of the queue in a twelvemonth. Appoint more judges and train more lawyers? But that would come under the heading of trying to cast out Satan with Beelzebub. Declare a moratorium and invalidate the entire caboodle of 543,963 cases? But the litigants would all demand redress from the Supreme Court, and we forgot to mention that the same report revealed that there are already 10,000 constitutional cases awaiting their turn there.

It may be, of course, that what snooker, football pools and television soap-operas are to us, going to law is to India -

a form of fairly harmless entertainment. But if so, it seems a very expensive way of keeping oneself amused. Short of proposing that litigation should be included in the next Olympics, in which case India would be quite certain of at least one gold medal, we are at a loss to put forward any practical proposals for a solution to the problem. It was Mr Bumble who observed that the law is a ass; in India, evidently, Where can they look for it is also a sacred cow.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

surveyor's report does not show

the house to be in a worse state

than I think it is; (c) I can sell my

own house fairly quickly; (d) I can

get a satisfactory mortgage; (e)

there is no relevant change in my

personal stituation such as marital

breakdown, ceasing to be in a job

for which the house is convenient.

or my finding a house which 1

think is a better bargain; (f) I do

not change my mind for any other

interest in your house, I expect

you (a) to take the house off the

market; (b) to refuse to consider

offers from any other source even

if they are higher than mine; (c) to wait until I either exchange con-

tracts or tell you that I am no

longer interested before you know

whether you have to start again on

Obviously no seller regards himself as bound by such terms,

eveo when he is given the firmest

assurances that io practice the sale

will go through. He might be willing to enter into a binding

contract which is subject to some

of the conditions and the only problem is that it needs expensive

legal work to reach agreement oo

specific terms for individual cases. What is needed is some stan-

dard terms for such matters as

From Mr Ken Weetch, MP for Ipswich (Labour)

Sir, The problem of a home-seller

having agreed a price for his

house, yet being free to accept a

higher offer at any time up to

exchange of contracts, and the

chaos which results from such

freedom are currently exercising

learned minds - just as they did

during the previous epidemic of

Parliament containing about

100 lawyers at any given time, it is

perhaps not surprising that the

obvious solution has never been

hit on: cut out the solicitors' pre-

contract rigmarole of "local searches" and "prelimioary enquiries" by, (a) putting the few items of fixed information about a

house on the Land Register, and

(b) having the local authority

display a comprehensive town map, thus enabling the purchaser

to see at a glance that the house is

not subject to a compulsory purchase order or road-widening

These simple measures (in

conjunction with some minimal

streamlining of huilding society

procedure) would enable contracts

to be exchanged within a few

hours after an offer has been

accepted, instead of the present

period of four to six weeks. Yours faithfully.

KEN WEETCH.

August 6.

House of Commons.

or whatever.

gazumping in the early 1970s.

searches and surveyor's report.

ROBERT EGERTON.
Egerton Sandler (Solicitors).

17-18 Dover Street, W1.

Yours faithfully,

your search for a purchaser . . . '

"In consideration of this serious

### Paths through the housing jungle

From Mr K. W. Forbes
Sir, It is odd that the Standing
Committee on Conveyancing is to produce a consultation paper directed towards the control of gazumping (report, August 5), when the Law Commission, having considered the same problem in 1974 (Law Report no 65, Transfer of Land: Report on Subject to Contract Agreements, published January 22, 1975), felt unable to recommend any leg-

islative change.

The prevalence of gazumping is dictated by supply and demand, but the nature of the problem remains unaltered and it is doubtful if there is any solution which will not create as many difficulties as it resolves.

The practice in Scotland, where an offer, if it is to be entertained, must be made unconditionally and then accepted (or rejected), is in maoy ways akin to accepting the highest bid at auction when upon the fall of the hammer, a binding cootract results.

Neither event avoids possibly abortive expenditure because, purchase or not, it will still have been necessary to pay the cost of a mortgage valuation or survey inspection if required (or both) and to incur solicitors' fees in making enquiries before contract.

Where the sale is by private treaty, the only difference is that in Scotland these expenses must be incurred before the offer is made, whereas south of the border they will be incurred after, although in the latter instance the offer will invariably be subject to contract.

In areas where a sellers' market operates a vendor would, oo doubt, prefer to refuse a voluntary preliminary forfeitable deposit (on the assumption that he similarly would be under penalty) and so keep his options open. A prospec-tive purchaser also would be reluctant to put a deposit at risk before he had been satisfied on the financial, structural and preliminary legal aspects of his intended purchase.

There may be a need to publicise more widely the pitfalls of house purchase. It is unlikely that there is any legislative route out of the jungle. Yours faithfully.

K. W. FORBES The Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers. 3 Cadogan Gate, SW1. August 5.

From Mr Robert Egerton Sir. The trials of a house huyer are not difficult to overcome if people would stop abusing the word

"agree". You say in your editorial (August 5): "One man agrees to buy another man's bome, after which ... " In actual fact, if there is any agreement at all, it is something

"I should like to buy your house for £x and will do so provided (a) there are no snags to the house which I may discover when I make the usual searches; (b) my

From Mr P. C. Metcalfe
Sir, As one who left the Labour
Party in 1981 after 25 years
because of its leftward lurch I have

the greatest sympathy with Mr Kilroy-Silk (feature, August 4).

Although Stevenage Labour Party was not reduced to the

unendurable state of the

Merseyside Labour parties there

was a determined and successful

push by the left ("hard", "soft"

and "loony") to take control. At least two "bed-sit Trots" were sent in to organise for the Militant

Tendency, to culminate in the removal of Mrs Shirley Williams,

Io the event, however - if she

By 1981, it was necessary to try

to "wbip" moderates for almost

every meeting. Like Mr Kilroy-

Silk, I found that most of them

were keen to urge you to fight on, but were noticeably reluctant to do

will pardon the analogy - the

our then Labour MP.

electorate shot their fox.

Leaving Labour

any fighting themselves. Sometimes, mine was the only vote against resolutions "coodemoing" the Labour Government for "betraying socialism" and the like.

Another notable feature of that depressing time was the complete silence of Messrs Healey. Hattersley. Kaufman and Kinnock, and other recent champions of moderation. What a pity that Mr Kinnock dido't come out of his corner in 1981! In the end, my wife and I

concluded that if it was necessary to whip votes and organise factions in order to keep the party anywhere near reality then it was no longer worth supporting. Its antics since then bave confirmed that view. So we left, and joined the SDP.

Mr. Kilroy-Silk should do the

same: he would find it refreshing. Yours faithfully, P. C. METCALFE. 44 Sandown Road. Stevenage, Hertfordshire. August 4.

#### Sanctions debate

From Ms Anthea Bickerton Sir. This morning I received an order from a Johannesburg bookseller. Stamped io one corner are the words "We are major booksellers. Please let us have maximum discount."

For three years we have been discounting South Africa by typing on all orders "Regret we will not supply books to South Africa until the present regime is changed." So far, all orders have been returned by surface mail. This one will go

by air. Do those who feel strongly on these matters have to wait upon the Government to decide on sanctions? Surely this particular bicycle can be mouoted by anyone at any time. Yours faithfully

ANTHEA BICKERTON. Abson Books. Abson, Wick. Bristol, Avon. August 4.

#### Close count From Mr Geoffrey H. Hodgson

Sir. As one of the voluntary guides to York Minster I was pleased to see from your published list (August 4) that it maintains its position as one of the most popular places where oo admission fee is charged, with the (I presume approximate) figure of 2,400,000 visitors per year.

My pleasure, though, was rather outstripped by my admiration for the organisation at Gloucester Cathedral which can produce the meticulous figure of 485,374! In all fairness to them, the closeness of the result to those of St Albans, Norwich. Coventry and Chester (500,000 a piece) leads me to ask if there are any possible grounds for a recount. Yours faithfully.

GEOFREY H. HODGSON. 5 Maythorpe, Rufforth, York. August 4.

#### Plans and planners From the Chairmon of York Civic

Sir. Mrs R. A. Douglas-Pennant (August 4) says that a recent speech by the Environment Mio-

ister. Mr Ridley, in which he is reported to have said that he looked forward to the time when planners no longer had control over the exterior appearance of huildings, was music to her ears. To my ears it was discordant and depressing. I have for many years been

Chairman of the York Conservation Area Advisory Panel, set up by York City Council to consider. with the skilled professional advice of the City Planning Officer.

all applications for planning permission within the city's conservation areas, comprising virtually the whole of the historic core of the city.

If Mrs Douglas-Pennant could only see the insensitivity and abysmal quality of much of the new development, alterations to existing buildings (listed or not) and change of use which unbridled and uncaring commercial developers seek to inflict upon this historic city, she would indeed be grateful for "the planners" and the constraints which they and their committees seek to impose.

She thanks God that there were no planners in the 18th century: but if these constraints had existed

#### Taking care of art heritage

From the Cholrman of the Notional Art-Collections Fund Sir. Sir Denis Mahon, in his letter to you (August 6) on the future of the National Gallery, refers to the tax measures which the Museums and Galleries Commission and the National Art-Collections Fund bave advocated to the Government to encourage greater support for the retention of our cultural heritage.

These tax measures numbered seven. One was implemented last August, namely, the lifting of the financial ceiling on the acceptance of works of art in lieu of tax.

Of the other six, I should like to single out three for early action: 1. Gifts by individuals to museums and galleries and charitable organizations in this field should be offset against income tax, following the arrangements already introduced for corporations in the recent Finance Act.

2. In the case of works of art offered in lieu of tax, benefit of the tax exemption should be split 50-50 between the offerer and the

3. If a work of art is offered and accepted by the State in lieu of tax, the interest charged during the period of the negotiations should be exempted.

The adoption of these three measures would go a long way to relieve the pressure upon our art heritage and avoid some of the expensive last-minute rescues which we have had to mount.

Yours etc. NICHOLAS GOODISON. National Art-Collections Fund, 20 John Islip Street, SW1. August 7.

From Mr George J. Levy Sir. Mr Hughes-Davies's letter (August 7) telling us that management has reached the National Gallery is unfortunately in some danger of being taken literally rather than as an ironic spoof, in view of the credence ingenuously accorded today to "professional" managerial types. But the sad fact is that such types all too often have linle or no understanding in depth of what they claim to be managiog,

Yours faithfully, GEORGE J. LEVY, Director, H. Blairman & Sons, 119 Mount Street, W1.

#### Mixed-up plants

From Mrs Brigid Grafton Green Sir. There seems to be eveo more confusion about samphire than Professor Galton indicates in his interesting letter of August 2. He divides the possibilities between rock and marsh samphire. Gerard's Herbal (published in 1599) puts rock samphire and glass saltwort (Professor Galton's marsh samphire) in two separate categories: hut he also sub-divides phile yet a possibility.
Gerard's two samphires are,

firstly, fat-leaved "rock sampier of spicie taste with a certaine salmesse," which grows on rocky cliffs. His second sort is Pastinaca marina or Sea Parsnep," with leaves "sharp or prickely pointed, set upon fat ointed stalks." and with a root thicke and long, not unlike to the Parsnep, very good and wholsome to be caten." It "groweth neere the sea upon the sands."

Of the glasswort, which resembles a branch of coral and is "to be found in salt marshes almost everie where," Gerard warns that "a great quantitie taken is mischievous and deadly; the smel and smoke also of this herb being

burnt drives away serpents."

Dorothy Hartley, writing Food in England in 1954, still identified samphire as "growing on rough shingle: there is a lot oo the pebble ridge at Bideford". She must have been referring to Gerard's sea parsnip, not to the rock samphire of Shakespeare's "dreadful trade." nor yet to the glasswort of the Yours faithfully, BRIGID GRAFTON GREEN,

88 Temple Fortune lane, NW11.

#### Closure of Institute

From Dr N. J. Broiley
Sir. The closure, earlier this year, of the British Academy-sponsored British Institute in South-east Asia should surely be the cause for some concern. It was located in Bangkok, now the hub of regional air travel, and Thailand, a "real" South-east Asian country, attracts an increasingly substantial British

business interest.

The BISEA pioneered scholarly research in this area. Like HMS Endurance io the South Atlantic. its disappearance is likely to prove more unfortunate locally than its Singapore inception was helpful. Yours sincerely. N. J. BRAILEY.

University of Bristol. Department of History. 13-15 Woodland Road, Bristol Avon.

#### then and in the 19th century, how many more of our historic towns and cities would have been saved. as York has been, for this generation to enjoy?

Without the protection which the planoing system provides cities like York, under the pressures of tourism, would rapidly become medieval Disneylands, perpered by pastiche and plastered with the architectural graffini of the non-caring, get-rich-quick developers.

Yours faithfully. JOHN SHANNON (Chairman, York Civic Trust). Flat 9. St George's House, 23 Castlegate. York.

# ON THIS DAY

**AUGUST 9 1860** 

For nearly 300 years Syria had been under the suzerointy of Turkey, during which internecine strife was common. Following o dispute between religious factions the Muslims turned their fury on the Christian population.

#### THE MASSACRES IN SYRIA.

We publish to-day a number of extracts from private letters, which will be found of great interest:-" Beyrout, July 19,

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. "Whatever you might have learnt of the fearful occurrences in bese places is not one part of what happened lately in Damascus through the connivance of the Ottoman authorities. After the burning of about 150 towns, villages, and hamlets of the Chris-tians, the massacre of about 10,000 persons, rendering about 20,000 widows and orphans, reducing them to the utmost poverty, scattering them in every place, ill-lreated and insulted by all nations, the Moslems of Damascus on the 9th inst. rose up against the Christians, burnt all their hurches, patriarchates, and conulates, except those of England and Prussia, and murdered about 5.000 - some say more, some less for up to this date the number is not exactly known, as things were continuing), and also murdered the numerous cierical body of thet apital, both Franks and natives, except about 10 persons, and forced many womeo to become Moslems, married some of them, and killed some of them, while others were sold — the married for 50 piasters, and the unmarried for 80. All this was done with the knowledge of the Government, their connivance and assistance, as is reported by Moslems themselves and the Prussian Consul. As to the remainder of the Christians, it is said that 12,000 of them are in the Castle with the Pasha, who has given them a slight subsistence, and many of them are dying daily of starvation; some also sought protection with some respectable Moslems of the place; others, to the oumber of about 3,000, took refuge with Abd-el-Kader, the Algerine chief, a few also are at the English and Prussian Consulates, the rea-son ascribed for not attacking these two places is that their respective Powers are their coadiutors, servants of His Majesty the Sultan Abdul Medjid; but with regard to the other Powers they spared nothing, but did all they could do against them, burning their convents and killing their clergy. The Christian quarter of Damascus became a complete ruin strewed with corpses; besides those who met their death, precipitated into wells, and flames of the burning houses, as many who could not find a place of escape hid themselves in wells, cellars, and other places, and who, being starved and faint, after re there two or three days, came out but were met by their enemies who either stoned them, or threw them back into the flames, of these the oumber is not known. These atrocities commenced early on the morning of the 9th inst. The last news from Damascus of the 17th, evening, reports that they were continuing, pillage, burning, and murder being as rife as before. Ten days ago a colonel with 800 troops came from Constantinople, who was sent with his regiment to Damascus, and we were informed that upoo his arrival 15 Christians were executed on one of the gates of the town in his presence, he having arrived before the soldiers. Afterwards, it is said, some troops were lespatched with Kaled Pasha, who marched only three hours a day; the last mail has not yet arrived, so we cannot tell what happened after the arrival of these troops. Upon the news of these disasters reach ing Beyrout the Moslem popula tion were agitated with fanaticism, and the Christians with fear, and many of the latter left for Alexandria and other places; in fact, no one remains here at present except those who were enchained by their business, or who have no means, or those who are ill. Mohame Kursbeed Pasha had given orders to prevent any one going, but the English commander told him to withdraw his order, or he would himself send and embark the population. The Pasha's preventive order was therefore with-drawn . . . Beyrout has become almost a desert; trade is at standstill, money has disappeared, and no payments are made; mer

#### Future of cricket

safety banished the land. . . .

chants are all embarrassed, and

From Mr Derek Bridge Sir. Mr Anthony Given (August 2) is quite correct. The nineteen counties which form the Minor Counties Cricket Association do indeed represent a very large geographical area of England. But the players are unpaid, and use part of their holidays to participate in the nine-match programme. It would be impossible for them to play cricket full-time unless a suitable Father Christmas can be found.

Yours faithfull DEREK BRIDGE (Hon. Secretary, Dorset County Cricket Club). Long Acre. Tinney's Lane,

Sherborne, Dorset, From Mr R. G. C. Coirc Sir. The wireless has just announced that, for the next Test match, the England selectors have named their squod. I feared that,

ere long, the players would be referred to as "the lads". A further hroadcast has done just that. Talk about amazing Grace! Yours faithfully. COLIN COWE

Brookside Cottage, Brook End. Chadlington. Oxford. August 3.

 $\equiv$ 

Sec. 111.

WOOK

14:31

# THE ARTS

**Television** 

# the ills of society

Anonymity is ofteo said to be the great malice of the late 20th century. The sheer scale of society, the dwarfing prospective of industry, the scieoce of numbers, the func-tional uniformity which is the curse of mass production. - all these are blamed for turning human beings into statistics. for creating a world where you cannot care oboot people be-

cause you don't know them.
Faced with an unprecedented increase io knowledge uod information, we work oo arithmatical principles and split humoo behaviour into couotless specialist fields, achieving o useful moral subdivision io which no-one can be beld responsible for the whole of anything.

This has been the orgumen of artists and politicians for some considerable time but, in last night's The Healing Arts."(BBC2), Dr Patrick Pietroni made it the centrepiece of his critique of modern medicine. Pictroni is a mild-maonered, quiet-spoken, and incisively articulate family doctor who is -turning the virtues of common sense and a wider pastoral care into a cohereot medical creed. To him, doctors are not merely hiological repair men, people who know how we work and people who can twiddle or replace faolty parts wheo they threaten to go

The doctor must be a healer in the fullest, most spiritual sense, someone who accepts that human beings are con-Yenitolly lonely and dissatis-fied but who may be able to reconcile them to the difficulties of their cooditioo

Most diseases, Pietrooi argued, are the result of the kind of life we lead. Pain, sadness, anhappiness, distress, are the inevitable consequence of heing alive. All the doctor can hope to do, he said, in an excellent, encapsolating phrase, is "to share the joorney with the patient". lo the end. Pietroni was arguing for self-knowledge and a degree of stoicism, for helping patieots to understand their owo nature so that they may accept what

Dividing medicine into psychiatry - is to risk ignoring the wholeness of the person you treat. Dennis Potter once suggested that we choose our illnesses - that, io some oblique way, they defice - aod Pietroni's sane, vicational, bomanistic, priestly notion of healing embraces many of the mural and spiritual needs which contemparary medicine so often leaves off the agenda.

Andrew Rissik | worked rather better.

Opera

# Healing | Counting the cost of melodic overdrive

Yan Tan Tethera Queen Elizabeth Hall

The clocks of Birtwistle's muse have been spinning madly forwards and backwards to chime together. bringing within recent months the premières of his massive, majestic orehestral piece, Earth Dances, then of his Mask of Orpheus at the Coliseum, and now of another opera. Yan Tan Tethera, which leaves one hungering for more. More of itself, that is,

because it is a comparatively short piece and one which gathers energy as it goes, like a great round rock rolling down o hill; and more of the creative intelligence that produced these works, an intelligence which itself seems to grow increasingly powerful and purposeful as time passes.

As compositional time passed in fact. Yan Tan Tethera was written after Orphrus and before Secret Theaire, the London Sinfonicita piece which preceded and made possible Earth Dances. The new opera uses a similar

Song of the

Purcell Room

Oh, that concert programming

is usually as intelligently exe-

cuted as it is in Michael

Vyner's current Summerscope

series. One of six in the series,

this concert, called "Song of the Century", sounded as if it

had something to do with Eurovision.

Graham Johnson, as is his

wont, put together a resource-

ful programme for the first

concert. which covered the

years 1901-1910 and which

had us tapping our feet to

checky, popular songs one

moment and breathing the heady, romantic aromas of

Debussy, Fauré or Berg the

Inevitably, in a programme

that also contrasted solo song

and part-song, one felt that the

ard Jockson, the team thol

Johnson fielded from his

Voices are, they do not make

an expert choir; a work like

Schoenberg's searing gutsy "Friede auf Erden" needs to

be pitched accurately and with

far less vibrato, although the

commitment shown here was

admirable, and two numbers

from Dehussy's Trois Chan-

sons de Charles d'Orleans

Songmakers' Almanae.

Century

hard and sure like a chisel. and used in the opera to project Tony Harrison's version of astronomical clock, but with Wiltshire folktale. Both. too. combine and measure the melodic impetus with pulsating accompaniments: Yan Tan Tethera is coloured with bell sounds, with xylophone clatterings, and with the stressful case of repeated chords from strings and harp.

Birtwistle's own description of the work as a "mechanical pastoral" is more than a Polonianism: it points to the twin, inseparable aspects of machine and as a fresh song of the fields. The Mask of Orpheus was in

this sense a mechanical pastoral too, and there are shades of that old myth in the new opera when the hero is immurcd underground for expecting music to turn back the passage of time. The single, 90-minute act of Yan Tan Tethera also bears some

Concerts

Soloists steal the night

Thus the evening really belonged to the major soloists.

Palmer, in finc voice after her

exertions at the Proms the

other night, showed her darker

side in Mahler's "Um Mitter-

nacht" and presented Sibe-

lius's melodramatic tragedy,

"Flickan kom ifran sin alsklings môle", with real

By contrast she was refined

and screne in Fauré's "Dans la

forêt de Septembre", rosy-

hearted with Berg's youthful

"Schliesse mir die Augen beide", and suitably obtuse in

To have lost the Russian bass

Paata Burehuladze, and with

quality was weighted in favour him Shostakovich's Michelan- great intake of breath of Felicity Palmer and Rich- gelo Suite, was sad indeed; but whooshing through the air

to have found Dimilri Sitko-

vetsky, who stepped in with

the First Violin Concerto

The concerto, written in the

dark, continuing night of post-

war anti-semitism, starts by

making us cavesdrop on a long

introspection, out of which also grows the Fourth Quartet

and, eventually, the Tenth

Symphony. Only a player with

Sitkovetsky's inner compo-

sure ond almost palpable

concentration of focus could

recreate with such finesse this

sense of thought and response

He is a player whose virtuosity is discovered in

understatement: the most

minute control of vihrato, the

movement of the very tip of the bow, and the total denial

of song for its own sake is the language in which he speaks. It

drew attention to the extraor-

dinary credenza between the

Passacaglia and the Burlesque:

one whose own act Shostako-

vich himself was simply un-able to follow. In Sitkovetsky's hands all the

work's isolation seemed fo-

cuscd there, just as, for Shostakovich, all of man's defencelessness was con-

centrated in the Jewish people.

The BBC Philharmonic had

close to the page throughout in May 1989. Hildegard the Shostakovich, and it was Behrens will sing Brunnhilde.

been playing, as it were, rather

being overheard anew.

Fine though the individuals when his compatriate an-

was great gain.

of the London Sinfonietta nounced his indisposition,

Sad loss, sweet gain

Albert Hall

Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" symphony that was really to give them the chance to show

Debussy's "Le faune".

passion.

Theatre, and there are similar and in its construction as a ities of musical substance. continuous thrust moving
Both works make much of a through and over cycles of
strong melodic line, driving repetition.

But it is a simpler piece. One might think of it as an music rotating instead of heavenly spheres, and with the pupper figures replaced by human actor-singers in their own circlings. Watching it has some fea-

tures in common with watching a clock. There are stretches where very little happens and time hangs heavy, hut then suddenly the mechanism springs into life, and one recognizes that all the counting was necessary in order to reach the golden numbers, such as the devil's dance halfway through or the moment near the end when the hill opens to release the boys pent up for seven years. The counting, with its ref-

crences to the natural world of annual cycles and population growth, is perhaps what attracted Birtwistle to the story. but the fact that the hero is an honest northerner, feeling resemblance to the last act of alien in the south and the

lackson, meanwhile, gave Ravel's "Le Grillon" an apt touch of childish whimsy and

invested innocence of a dif-

ferent kind in Ives's "Wal-

king". Both he and Palmer

utterly relished the thinly

disguised sexual innuendos in

popular songs by Edwards, Abrahams and Berlin, and

Johnson's own pointed accompaniments added much

to an evening of, as they might

have said in those days, much entertainment and edification.

their stuff. The work, too.

could really show its mettle in

this venue, with the organ's

before the final death and

Edward Downes certainly had the measure of the work.

Bur his long-sighted structural

control was let down to some

extent by a lack of imaginative

detail, especially on the part of

the orchestra's soloists. Too

cager to bowl along, rather than pause for thought, to play

out rather than to listen and to

shape, they presented a robust.

primary-colour folk tale rather

than a drama of the high

· Yorkshire Arts are to hold

their eleventh Young Com-

posers' Competition in con-

junction with this year's Huddersfield Contemporary

Music Festival, which runs

from November 17 to 26. Works submitted must be

cither for clarinet and piano or

string quartet. John Casken

and Nigel Osborne will be the

● The Metropolitan Opera. New York, are to record a complete cycle of Wagner's

Ring, conducted by James

Levinc, for Deutsche Gram-

mophon. Die 11 alkure, which opens the Mei's 1986-87 sea-

son on September 22, will be

recorded in April next year.
Rheingold and Siegfried will be recorded in the following

April: and Götterdammerung

Hilary Finch

fantastical\_

redemption of the hero.

Stephen Pettitt

One man and his flock: a show of strength by Omar Ebrahim

victim of underhand machinations planned by his southern colleague, must also have struck a chord with both

composer and poet.
The northern shepherd prospers; the southern shepherd is jealous and summons the devil to his aid. But good wins through, and the north-erner is left out only with a fecund flock hut also with a wife and four boys.

That is all that happens, but the story has to be so ele-mentary when it is effectively the accompaniment to the music: the Opera Factory

London Sinfonietta production rather gets this the wrong way around hy placing the orchestra at the back, behind a screen. It would have been good to see the instrumentalists, always there like the dolmens and standing stones of David Roger's set.

But at least one has a good view of Arianne Gastambide's, marvellous masks for the sheep, whom David Freeman has chewing pawing and nuzzling in a thoroughly ovine way: the individual differences within the similar

plement to the score's habit of throwing out variegations of The cast is led by Omar

Ebrahim. who sings strongly. with northern vowels to accord with the dark modality of his music; he also never wastes a movement. Helen Charnock is equally resolute. despite the wife's music being more excited, and Richard is a serious villain. Philip Doghan ably doubles on fife as the devil; Elgar Howarth conducts.

**Paul Griffiths** 

Sarah Hemming talks to a young, adventurous artistic director with big ideas for a small Edinburgh theatre

# An epic ambition beyond the fringe Edinburgh Festivals come and

go but the Traverse, perversely, remains, Sixteen years ago a critic hailed the idiosyncratic little theatre buried in Edinburgh's Old Town as the Festival Fringe's "most enduring legacy" for its be-yond-the-fringe commitment to the off-beat and bizarre. It has not always been worth inheriting, but in this year's festival programme — a riot-ous assembly of international premières — lies the imaginative hallmark of its recent bold resurgence. The programme runs 11 shows virtually round the clock: madness worthy of the Fringe, but there is method to it.

The programme is all once a showcase of the Traverse's most recent season and a development of it that the theatre's artistic director, Jenny Killick, sees as a pooling of like minds: The Almeida from London; Paines Plough, a new writing company; Tarragon, our exact equivalent in Canada; Market Theatre from Johannesburg all the visiting companies are completely dedicated to the presentation of new work. It should be very exciting, because as soon as you bring. everyone like that under one roof it does begin to have quite

a loud message. The message is the importance of new writing, and in her determination to con-vey it Miss Killick is prepared to be vociferous - in her own soft-spoken way. In her tiny play-packed office, looking younger and sounding older than her 26 years, the new artistic director imparts measured determination to her stated manifesto: "I think the future of the Traverse depends on mad people - like me who insist on its importance and know that generating new work is absolutely essential if we're to have live, relevant

The theatre may be small, but the thinking is big. and definite. Jenny Killick's artis-uc policy builds on an inspired and stunning season



Jenny Killick: 'Our future depends on mad people'

last year from Peter Lichtenfels, the outgoing artistic director to whom she was assistant. Aiming to expand the arena of theatre in Britain, Lichtenfels brought together conlemporary writing, both international and indigenous, that used thealre very definitely and opened up ideas

about form. The dual policy of combining work from home and ahroad is one that Miss Killick (who came to Edinhurgh via the Riverside in London) has pursued since ber appointment last September, and it reaches a climax in the festival programme. Here writers of the stature of South Africa's Percy Miwa, Peru's Vargas Liosa and Canada's Michel Tremblay join forces with Scottish writers like Hannan, Clifford and Tom McGrath. There is no level of patronizing. It's oot 'let's encourage Scottish writers by bringing io the big boys from ahroad'. It is just important that the Scot-

tish writers I'm working with can feel with international writers that they basically are in a world pool. You may think that grandiose, but think it is very important if things are to develop and change that you get the biggest space for that to happeo in.' Her approach to new writ-ing is fundamental and am-

bitious, seeing the Traverse as the ideal place to give theatre room for growth. This means for her completely reassessing the premisses of modern playwriting. What the plays put on in the last 18 months have had in common is a fascination with theatre itself. broadest sense. It is a move away from the purely naturalistic, which is for Miss Killiek, now the province of television.

- why are you writing for the theatre? Why is il particularly appropriate for what you are lrying to say? Theatre has recently been a place where new writers could think about writing in a very loose way, a bit of the social worker of writing, if you know what I mean.

Her belief in the value of making the Traverse an effective writers' theatre has her constantly forking over the grounds of her own policy. From "active decision" to end-result she sees playwriting as a craft, and continuity and collaboration as fundamental to its success. But lift the lid off any theatre and financial compromise comes scurrying oor. Next year we will possibly only be able to do five plays. Do we maintaio continuity with the writers who are here or try to keep the Traverse free for newer writers coming in?"

The money spectre has haunted the Traverse for mony years, ably abetted by a lingering local image of something vaguely hippie in the Grassmarket. Old perceptions die hard. Recently three departing elderly visitors were overheard expressing relief at not having had to remove their shoes. Miss Killick sees a challenge in shaking off that legacy. "You have to have a legacy. "You have to have a sense of humour. I mean, the odds are stacked so high. You just have to say the odds are insurmountable - which a sense of the epic and a desire insurmountable — which to be theatrical in the very probably means they're oot."

better could one have than

this cradle song?"), suggests

As the Democrats' Desert

remains as reassuring as ever,

with Brian Johnson ("Now.

the Carnival Society - what

the makings of a great career.

# Theatre Through glass darkly

Women and **Sisters** Theatre Upstairs

At the start of the evening, a black woman, watched by a white woman, opens two windows at the rear of the stage and brilliant light floods in upon them as they recall their lifelong struggle against warious sorts of injustice.

Two hours later the windows ore closed and the two women stare at each other\_in silence. In its simple way, this framing device is effective, but the same cannot be said for the material it frames.

The Royal Court Young People's Theatre enables Londoners aged between 18 and 25 to write, act and in other ways involve themselves in theatre. They occasionally offer their work to the public. and this latest offering is a sober account of a 19th-century struggle for black and women's rights, conducted chiefly, more or less, in the United States before and after the Civil War.

The game and dedicated performers are not well-served by the three women credited as authors, who have drawn upon historical records but do not show an instinct for the hard job of bringing dead words to life.

The campaign to abolish slavery drew allies from among women fighting for their own social and electoral rights. For a time the two bodies worked together, but when black male citizens were given the vote, some women lost their tempers.

The end to unity comes at one of the play's many con-ference scenes. These are almost as improbably earnest as the domestic scenes, where much of the dialogue is concerned with praising each other's high principles, fine qualities, charitableness and a host of other virtues. I longed for someone to confess to

picking her nose.

Elyse Dodgson's direction does not make these cosy gettogethers seem likely. But in some of the public seems, when the proper were subject. where the women wear white bonoets and are dressed in black and while, the grouping often suggests Dutch portraits "You have to say to a writer of an earlier century. Around silhouette is a reminder of the real passions aroused by

> Alex King Sophie Sky Okonedo and Roy Elliston are three who catch something of this fire when the lines do not douse it with unspeakable words like "aspire" and "wonderous". Dorian Ford speaks intelligently, with pauses and glances realis-tically related to content. He also plays the keyboard and sings in the choir, whose whirling explosion of the Emancipation chant brings a rare moment of excitement.

**Jeremy Kingston** 

 The picture accompanying Jeremy Kingston's review yes-terday of Women and Sisters was in fact of Wonderful Town. We apologize for the

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#### Radio Disc jockeys, MPs and a touch of religion personal favourites or the most famous from each era or. even "Stand Up. Stand Up. For Jesus" came as welcome add dignity to Jimmy Youngisms ("If one wanted to lull one's baby to sleep, what

chat followed by a snatch of a favourite record: Roy Plomley is still acknowledged as the programme's creator at the end of each Desert Island Discs, but no less than three new shows which began last weekend follow his formula without giving him any credit whatsoever. It is, of course, the perfect recipe for easy radio, and easiness seems to have become the overriding aim of most producers.

"The BBC! I mean you know - Jesus second!" was 59-year-old disc jockey Alan Freeman's characteristically brash way of recalling his first big break on Radio Radio. a series of profiles of disc jockeys on Radio I. Freeman began his career, unsurprisingly perhaps as the assistant paymaster in an Australian timber company. He then prescoted a show on Tasmanian Radio that was so late at night and had so few listeners that Freeman once fell asleep at the turntable, to be woken

by a telephone call from his mother saying: "Darling, I think the record's finished." The smallest things mean a

lot to disc jockeys. In his under-read autobiography. The Living Legend, Tony Blackburn recalls, without any of the comfort normally afforded by memory, his pain and devastation when moved from the breakfast-time to the mid-morning slot on Radio I, While Freeman lacks Blackburn's self-absorption, he still welcomes the opportunity to explain at length how he came to have the nickname "Fluff", what made him hit upon the expression "poppickers" for his audience and, most important of all, the cxact origins of his catchphrase, "Alright! Right! Stay bright!" It would be as heartless to criticise these reminiscences as it would be to sink a rubber duck. It was bard to tell whether

the records played on the Alan

Freeman profile (Melanie,

Kay Starr, Elvis) were his

as seems most likely in one who has been so modern for so long, both. There was a similar problem on Where Do You Go?, a Radio 2 Sunday evening series in which Christian celebrities are escorted by a reporter ("I'm asking people where do they go to find God") to a place that holds religious memories. They are then asked to briefly reminisce in between snatches of hymns

First in lice was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who revisited his old parish church outside Oxford. The intangible mysteries of the church were caught nicely by the purely aural quality of radio. but when the reporter, in breezy and banal BBC style, tried to huttonhole Dr Ruocie for quickie "quotes" ("How do you picture God?"), one had to grit one's teeth through the polite flanneling ("fun-damentally for me. God is beyond all pictures") until in headphones - struggling to

relief. This Sunday's guest is, inevitably, Cliff Richard. That leaves, by my reckoning, Harry Secombe, Thora Hird and Terry Waite, How are they going to fill the remaining In may ways more stately than Alan Freeman and less

vivacious than Dr Runcie. Edward Heath is not an obvious choice as a Radio 2 disc jockey, but the first of his three programmes of Personal Choice was a notable success. How bizarre it is to hear the statesmen say: "I always think back to Oklahoma as one of the most exciting things that ever happened to me . . " in ever happened to me . : the tones of one whose cal has been recently run over. When he said: The Russian com-poser Prokoficy was noted for his sense of humour. I thought I was going to cry. Bur

the rumbustious choice of

exactly does it do. . Dressed as musketeers?! Splendid!") making even as dismal a town as Newhaven seem a riot of pageantry, prosperity and merriment. The olde-worlde tone is only slightly offset by the frequency of TV theme tunes as the Democratic choice of music.

Far more worrying is the gurgling laddish sycophancy with which Micbael Parkinson greeted the slimy, lascivious Roger Vadim on the new Desert Island Discs a fortnight ago. Created by Roy Plumley, yes, but surely no longer blessed by him.

Craig Brown



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istic

tre

# SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

# To war with the Crusaders

Some of Britain's keenest sailors missed Cowes this week. They are in Western Australia training for the America's Cup.

**Pearson Phillips** goes aboard

he talk among the gentle suburbanites whose colonialstyle duplexes lank Alexandra flank Alexandra io East Fremantle, Road Western Australia, turns frequently to the latest eccentricfty displayed by the odd crowd of men and women who have moved into number 32.
Why do they run along the street backwards in the dark before dawn? Who could pos-sibly cat 60 yoghurts a day? What do they mean when they

cry: "Go for it, Lightning!"? Things were a lot more ordinary when the rambling establishment at number 32 was a home for elderly female alcoholics. Now it is a home from bome for the squad of maritime supermen and their auxiliaries who make up the British challenge for the America's Cup yacht race. Among the auxiliaries are a number of American wives and girlfriends who were -couried and won by the yacht racing fraternity during the last America's Cup at Newport m 1983.

Since last April, the squad of 50 crew and shore staff have been wintering down in Freo (in a climate equivalent to a rough English summer), gearing up for a contest which Britain has never won since it began 135 years ago. They have been largely alone, battling away on the actual waters over which the 1987 Cup will be raced, with the squals blowing in from the South Indian Ocean, bending

masts and breaking booms. From being what an Austratian challenger called "a lopario", the America's Cup has now developed into a hi-tech. incga-dollar clash of national and commercial egos. With arguments about the rules, secret weapons, battles of temperament and psychological pressures, the event has become a long drawn-out maritime chess match.

But the outcome finally depends on 11 fit men in a 12metre racing yacht, plus the Shore crew backing them up: in other words, the eccentrics of Alexandra Road, running backwards before breakfast.

Acremy King

WALTER WOR

MALL GALLES



Winch mob in action: some of the crew hopefuls - a unique mixture of experience and muscle - test Crusader II, the new British yacht whose secret lies in her unusual keel designed by a Clapham Pood model-maker

These maritime glory seek-ers have set up offices and workshops in portable cabins on the dockside of the Fremantle Sailing Club. Australia. A sign on one door says: "David Arnold's Fully Equipped Office". "Badger" executive, who sold his family business to look after the administration. He seot a telex before setting off. requesting "a fully-equipped office", a piece of bureaucratic pomposity he is not being

In berths alongside the dock sit two white, 12-metre boats. the fairly cooventional Crusader I and the new secret. unconventional ace in the British pack, with its keelwork carefully shrouded.

allowed to forget.

In command is a red-haired Irishman, Harold Cudmore,

from County Cork, whose a blur of wind and water. An speciality is the match-race (a America's Cup 12 metre bears competition between two boats). Some skippers are loud, some are soft. He is one

of the loud ones. Some time in September he will have the task of picking athletic individualists who are competing for places. Amazingly enough, some of them have never done any serious sailing before. They are there because of their strength and athleticism. Having looked at the tough winds and heavy seas off Fremantle, Harold decided he wanted strong men

This is why, when I joined the squad for its regular 6.45am run. I found myself trotting beside a 6ft 9in, 19-stooc character called "Tich" Higgins, who explained that he had once filled the demand-

ing role of bodyguard to Muhammad Ali. He is a grinder, one of the power-men amidships whose job is to winch in the 2,000 sq ft genoa foresail when tacking, Each tack requires four men on the winches to lift the equivalent of two tons.

Others fighting for those II places include three Olympic oarsmen and five others who have represented Britain in one of the Olympic sailing classes. Then there are the sailing freaks who seem to spend their lives on the water, like. 27-year-old Alan "Lightning" Nutter. He was racing GP4 dinghies at the age of five and has sailed the

ouis Cape from Town got the bug late. Five vears ago he built a 38ft sailing yacht and, never having sailed before, set off with a friend in a westerly direction bound for Brazil. He got there and has

been afloat ever since. Tim "Dormouse" Haynes was taken by his parents oo to their quarter-tonner for an offshore race when he was only three months old. He says be tried to give it up and became articled to a firm of solicitors in Bournemouth. After three weeks he ran away and became a rigger.

After exercise and breakfast at Lombardi's "Seashells Bistro" (as much as you like for Aus\$5 which, in Tich Higgins's case included 12 poached eggs). the squad crowded into the dockside crew room for morning briefing. It was like school assembly, with the seniors up one end and the juniors down the

(uonamed, but known to all as Crusader II), was going to sail in company with Crusader I for the first time. It would be possible to get an idea of her performance. The crew lists were read out. I was put in Crusader I.
The rest of the day passed in

as much resemblance to an ordinary cruising yacht as a Formula One racing car does to a family saloon. It is a finely balanced, highly stressed arrangement of steel, aluminium and lead. The 11 crew have their "areas" and their functions. Sailing with them is like going on stage with the chorus without know-

Chris Law was in charge. It was vaguely reassuring to find someone with Olympic badges on his T-shirt showing apprehension. "It could be hairy", he said. "We'll have to sail out as there's no tender to tow us. If the wind drops or shifts that could be embarrassing."

out, and creaming along to a

20-knot breeze, we got the

skipper's chat. "There is no need for big stress, swearing and shouting. No need for any of that. Just get on with the job. OK?" We began with practice

starts. You set an imaginary line between two buoys and exactly two minutes. The skill is to hang around, gybing and tacking, picking exactly the right moment to go flat out for the line. We were being too cautious, arriving five or six seconds too late. No good. We would have been handing an opponent who crossed "on the

gun" a couple of lengths' lead. On to cornering practice, picking the right "lay line" to bring us up to the mark, and then rounding the buoy with a burst of heaving, winding and wrestling from "Lightning" and the others in the bow. The

sky went black, the crests of the swell frothed with white. Rainwater sliding down the mainsail fountained off the boom. No one seemed to notice. From amidships someone yelled for "more runner".

job. operating a winch that tensioned the steel cable from stern to masi head, bending the mast back as though it were some huge crossbow. "Give it 14". That's 1,400lb of pressure, more than half a ton, registered on a small digital read-out beside the winch. Getting it past 12 needed some help from

Ali's ex-bodyguard. What made it so different from a day's pleasure sailing in the Soleot was the constant

work without repose. We were always adjusting something to changes of wind or sea. It was a full-time search for the "groove", the right mix of course and sail which turned the boat into a flying machine.

Crusader II joined us in the atternoon. Her secret is wajer - a small "canard" keel in front of the main keel, which is said to smooth the flow over the keel area. Her designer, David Hollom, first became interested in sailing on

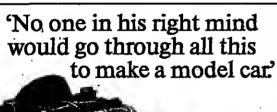
London's Clapham Common pond after being given a radiocontrolled yacht as a present, and his work has dominated the model yachi champion-ships. But how would his ideas fare on the ocean?

As we went to windward, side by side, there was little to choose between the two boats.

downwind, the other yacht began to draw away. cating us up", said the navigator. In Crusader II's cockpit we could see the king of Clapham Common pond

looking very cheerful. so now are we doing! Can we grab the cup from Australian tycoon Alan Bond and the Royal Perth Yachi Club? It's early to make predictions. The other contenders are only just beginning to gather in Fre-mantle. But our blend of experts and novices who have never sailed before, with a craft produced by someone who has never designed a real boat before, must be the most original British challenge in 135 years. It's certainly got them worried in Alexandra

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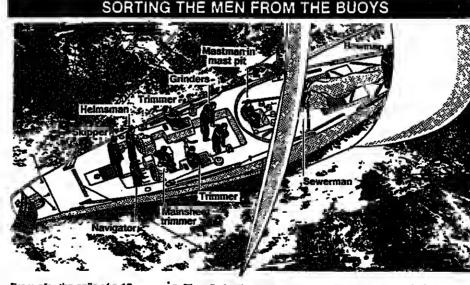
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From afar the sails of a 12metre in full flight seem to be swapped with tha speed and grace of a well-trained waiter changing tabla cloths. But close to, the deck appears to be ovarcrowded with crewmen caught up in a disorganized scramble. In fact, each of the 11 in the "team" has his position and defined tasks. Each of these jobs attracts different kinds of mentality and Bowman is a job for a

rails and just staying on the foredeck, whan it is shipping rater, can be tricky. Ha is responsible for everything before the mast, including apinnaker and foresall setting. Bowmen can often be seen wearing the mark of their trade, a waist harness, with which they dip themselves on to a cabla and can be hoisted up the mast or swung pantomima fairy to inspect some problem at tha far

 The elimination races to select the two finalists begin on October 5 and continue until January 23, 1987. The America's Cup proper begins on January 31. The first yacht to win four races wins

and of a spinnaker pole. Sewerman is in charge of the sails kapt in tha sawer (below decks). When a sail is called for, ha hauls it up through ona of the fore hatches. When a sall comes down he ensures it is neath bagged below for further use. His major headache is the spinnaker, which has to be fed through a tunnel in the manner of a conjurer producing silk scarves from a top hat, so that it can ba broken out at crucial moments. The mast man lives in a pit behind tha mast, which can fill up with water and resembla a small bath. His job is to sort

Words in your ear: why poet Craig Raine is tuning in to opera – page 14 Arts Diary Bridge Chess Concerts Crossword

Photography Review Rock & Jazz Shopping Times Cook

There are two grinders heavyweights capabla of putting sheer strength to work on the gearing used to ighten up the big genoas. The job of the port and starboard trimmers is to make the genoa work efficiently by checking tha efficiency of the sails with the halp of the "woolles" (wool tags ravealing the airflow), and keeping an eye on tha "slot" between foresail and The mainsheet trimmer supervises the set of the

ainsail, with tha halp ot the "coffee grinder", a geared winch amidships. Then there are those who make up the "afterguard", tha brains of tha boat. The helmsman is mainly intent on finding the course which will give him the optimum speed to the next mark, or VMG (Valocity Made Good). This is partly a matter of feel, but also a matter of answering to information fed to him by the navigator, who has the aupport of the on-board computer system, programmed to provide the best tactical course for any given situation. Finally thera is the skipper who, in the British boat, takes

the helm for the pre-race

concentrates on watching

empting their every move.

tha opposition and pre-

jockeying and then

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# Home truths about Kiwi country

New Zealand comes as a surprise to visitors who have believed the clichés, says Alan Ponsford

ambridge and Newmarket lay behind us. We bad bypassed Epsom and set a eisurely course for the downs of Horsham, marvelling at the tranquillity and richness of the verdant rural scene.

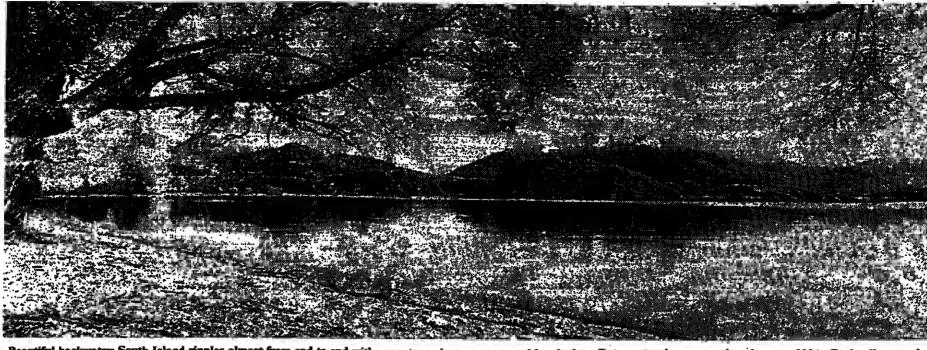
The high summer sun intensified the exuberant colours springing from roses, marigolds and dahlias packing neal cottage gardens and bounced off newly-painted red post-boxes and signs proclaiming cream teas therein.

First a tubby, bronzed man in short shorts and long socks, then two constables wearing white helmets, and finally splashes of yellow and purple - soon transformed into knots of lemon trees and banks of bougainvillaca- dissolved our illusions of Sussex ... or was it more

Thus one more New Zealand cliche had been confirmed only to be swiftly denied. Yes, it is indeed as English as England — in many places, in many ways. But no, you hardly imagine yourself at home as you soar above the South Island, rippling almost from end to end with snow-topped ranges, eptly named the Southern Alps, crowned by glaciers and the apex of Mount Cook rising towards the height of

Nor do you, languishing on a sub-tropical northern shore or idly contemplating the awesome heights and depths of a western ford. Perhaps least of all when you are on the links, watching your slice being swallowed by a burping, bubbling, boiling bunker constituting one of the smelliest, but most effective, geothermal manifestations of Rotorua.

No wonder this supposedly remore backwater of the world is being increasingly discovered by a discerning band of travellers following in the tracks of the mums and dads who have for years



Beautiful backwater: South Island ripples almost from end to end with snow-topped ranges, crowned by glaciers. But spectacular scenery is only part of New Zealand's appeal

trekked across the globe to spend time with children making new lives as Kiwis.

These people visiting friends and relatives used to be content to spend most of their time sitting on the front porch admiring their newfound grandchildren. But today's visitors are a more confident. imaginative and therefore mobile

o record that New Zealand is an unspoilt land of outstanding netural beauty, comprehensively equipped for outdoor living, lei-sure, sport and touring, is again to risk perpetuating one of those right-yet-wrong myths. For time has qualified the notion that it is no more than a sleepy, unsophis-ticated rustic retreat, ettuned to 70 million sheep, fishing and rugby.

Certainly the rural and small town facilities encourage the traveller to get out on the road, the lake, the mountain and the beach. And, yes, the country's rivers and lakes are indeed a fisherman's dream, encouraging enthusiasts to dawdle in areas like Lake Taupo. But even the tourist's average stay of four weeks is uncomfortably



most of both islands entirely on four wheels. It is better to use a few of the plentiful air services to cut corners and see how the major cities explode the behind-thetimes, olde-worlde myths.

Auckland, for instance, is deserving of much more attention than it gets. Tourists tend to use it merely as a stop-over. Yet it is in fact a delightful, spacious and stimulating city, embracing a huge harbour strewn with islands and at

#### TRAVEL NOTES

Once the air fare (from about £935 return according to season) has been peid, prices in New Zealand are low. Even at the Auckland Regent, the country's first de luxe hotel, the best double rooms are about 270 e night. Motels, which ere exceptionally spacious and well-equipped, are particularly good value at £15-20 e night for two. The visitor from the northern hemisphere naturally seeks the southern summer. However, Dec, Jan and Feb are the local holiday months and transport and accommodation need booking in

weekends peppered with white

Quiet suburban beaches are within easy car end bus rides while rather further afield are the balmy northern holiday areas like the Bay of Islands, which are still jealously guarded secrets not much leaked to foreigners.

If ever there was truth in the premise that New Zealand was living 20 years in the past (and there was), much of it has been dispelled by the new liveliness and sophistication that is permeating the big cities such as Auckland and the capital, Wellington (also set round a fine harbour).

The native drinking habits are yet another of those legends into which the passing years have introduced contradictions. Long gone is the Six O'Clock Swill, when harsh, barren bars were jammed with strong bare-kneed men swallowing as hard and fast as they could to beat the ludicrous early deadline. And as I sat outside a pub in the gracious city of Christchurch for a couple of hours in the warm evening sun, it was like a June evening in Knightsbridge, without

nside, the bars were welcoming and comfortable and a back-room restaurant served succulent seafood and a range of the excellent domestic wines.

Christchurch is a staging point for the deservedly popular South Island tourist circuit, taking in the spectacular mountain scenery. Its focal point is the pretty resort of Queenstown, lucked into the end of a long, deep lake set among high

This is base camp for some of

# Hot seat bargains

#### FARE DEALS

A mini-industry has evolved over the past couple of years to cater for Britons who want to break away from the stereo-typed travel brochure holiday. Almost 1.5 million people now use the "seat-only" system for "do-it-yourself" holidays.

Britain invented the seatonly concept for European flights a few years ago as a way of using surplus charter flight capacity. This is how it works. Passengers buy a seal on a package charter flight but with no intention of using the hotel because they have already arranged their own accommodation. "Nominal accommodation" is purchased for just £1, purely to meet foreign government regula-

these charter flight seats in-clude airline offshoots (Monarch Air Travel and Thomson Airfares); specialized agents (Flair, Unijet and Vivair); members of the British Association of Travel Agents (ABTA) and bucket shops. Recently, the big high street agents have used computeriza-tion to simplify booking. Hogg. Robinson, for example, has-collated thousands of flights. from about 30 companies.

Most charter flights operate to the Mediterranean sun spots, but there are none to Scandinavia and only a few to -France, Switzerland and West Germany. Prices vary depending on the departure airportand flight times and dates. A scheduled flight to Athens this month would cost £159 for an excursion return, or £135 for a. regular charter flight. But if you book at the last minute, this could drop to £90 or less."
It is advisable to book-

charter seats through a travel. agent who is an ABTA mem-ber or who holds an Air Travel Organiser's Licence (ATOL) from the Civil Aviation. Authority.

Alex McWhirter The author is Travel Editor of Business Traveller.

## **OUT AND ABOUT**

# When Adam delved . . .

Kedleston Hall was built to impress and dominate. The drive crosses almost a mile of parkland, with the house and its great sweep of lawn to the lake gradually coming into beasts, flowing floral tracery view. The double staircase climbs to the imposing entrance, classically colonnaded and pedimented.

The Curzon family has lived at Kedleston in the rolling Derbyshire countryside for 850 years. In the mid-18th century Robert Adam, at Sir Nathaniel Curzon's request, began by designing ceilings and carpets for a new house, but eventually took full architectural control.

Sir Nathaniel, later the first Barnn Scarsdale, felt his impressive collection of paintings needed something grander than the femily's neat. redbrick Queen Anne house.

No sooner have you climbed the shallow stone steps in the entrance than you're in the marble hall - the countryside.

The delicate plasterwork or classical designs - is a joy. Al its mouth-watering best when plain white, it is sometimes picked out in startling shades of pink and green or red and yellow.

The 11 state rooms are very grand, from the dining room with Adam's original furniture to the saloon with his slender

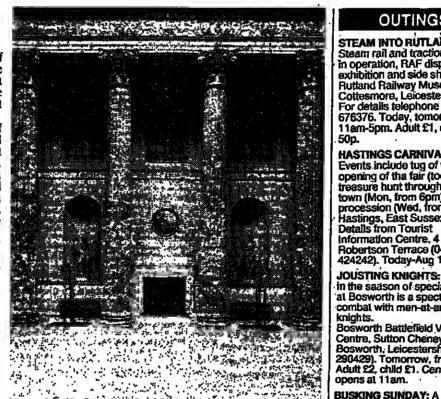
Kedleston Hell is five miles north west of Derby. Open Sun, 1-5.30pm, August Bank Holiday Mon and Tuas. Private groups can go round Mon-Thurs: details from the curator (0332 842191). It closes for the year on Aug £1.10. The National Trust million appeal for Kedleston Donations to the Trust, PO Box 211, Melksham, Wiltshire

crushing splendour of Rome and elegant English version of fined down for the English Continental stoves; they are rooms mainly for public not private use, rich and ornate with massive paintings set into blue damask walls.

There are enviable pieces of small furniture, slender-legged occasional tables and elegant bow-fronted chests of drawers. And, a rare informal touch, a worn red leather-framed photograph of Queen Victoria and five small oval portraits. brass framed, on the harpsicord in the music room.

"Waste not want not" carved over the wide chimney in the stone-flagged kitchen now a tearoom serving very good home-made walnut cake gives the other side of life at the Hall. Well-used tin-lined copper cooking pots, fish kcttles and strainers line one wall, together with a Harrods knife sharpener, its instructions still stuck to the side, and house-

Dymphna Byrne



Dominating: Kedleston's marble hall, the splendour of Rome fined down for the English countryside

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#### OUTINGS STEAM INTO RUTLAND:

Steam rail and traction engines in operation, RAF displays, exhibition and side shows. Rutland Railway Museum, Cottesmore, Leicestershire. For details telephone 0533 676376. Today, tomorrow, 11am-5pm. Adult £1, child

HASTINGS CARNIVAL: Events include tug of war and opening of tha fair (today), treasure hunt throughout the town (Mon, from 6pm), procession (Wed, from 6pm). Hastings, East Sussex. Details from Tourist Information Centre, 4

424242). Today-Aug 17. JOUSTING KNIGHTS: Second in the saason of special avents at Bosworth is a spectacular combat with men-at-arms and

Bosworth Battlefield Visitor Centre, Sutton Cheney, Merket Bosworth, Leicestershire (0455 290429). Tomorrow, from 2pm. Adult £2, child £1. Centre opens at 11am.

1920s theme for this event at the 1986 Museum of the Year, with tha Tyne Valley Stompers, Northumbrian Pipers, an escapologist, magician, mummers, and street theatre performers. Beamish North of England Open Air Museum, Beamish Hall, Stanley, County Durham (0207 231811). Tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Adult £2.95, child £1.95.

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# IN THE GARDEN

# Easy pickings

Is there such a thing as liberated gardening? I have women friends who habitually spend August enslaved by the preparation for the freezer of the monoculture fruits their nds produce digious quantities. At the other extreme, I grow as many different things as possible and indulge gluttonously in seasonal variety.

New Zealand's most memorable expeditions down to the jagged,

fiorded western coast. There Mil-

ford Sound is the target for

dramatic journeys through or over the Alpine passes. There is a driveable route, but the three-day

Milford walk, meticulously or-

ganized, is even more adventurous.

Best of all, to my mind, is to be flown by tiny aircraft. On half the days of the year it is rendered

impossible by the weather over the

mountains or enveloping the air-

stripat the top of the Sound. So it is

rare luck that on the two occasions

in five years that I have ettempted it, I have been granted dazzlingly

bright February days to be

skimmed over the snowy summits.

zoomed into deep gorges, amazed

by tumbling, dagger-like waterfalls.

present perhaps the greatest two-way image of all. By reputation robust, tough, independent, even possibly a little less polished and

worldly-wise than some, they are

also friendly, open-hearted, gentle

and helpful. The authorities rightly

regard the country's greatest tourist

attraction as the ability of the

people to go on being themselves.

The New Zealanders themselves

One needs plants which can more or less take care of themselves and which provide pleasure and relaxation, not repetitive chores.Even a small garden can supply an astonish-ing amount of fruit. Main crop strawberries last only a few glorious weeks but in mild years the wild strawberries and alpines will provide their small spicy fruits until December. Grow them under currant bushes: in return for only e little compost or manure in the winter, they provide not only fruit but pretty foliage which keeps the cur-rant bed free of weeds.

The choice of fruit has improved over the last few years; there are 25 or more kinds of currant, red, black and white, evailable, and at least e dozen gooseberries and raspberries. I like the early season sharpness of the Raby Castle redcurrant followed by the sweeter Red Lake.

Dessert gooseberries are an overlooked fruit. This year my

MORE TRACTOR PER £



Sweetener: the blackcurrant... Early Sulphur, a thin-skinned golden yellow variety gave a spectacular crop and the-Whinham's Industry is just ripening. They are easy- togrow, so long as they are not." allowed to dry out. They eppreciete a good start in a well worked bed with plenty of "

Francesca Greenoak:

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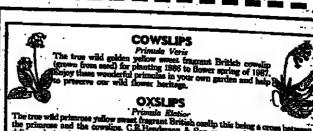
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**GUEST COOK** 

# Iot seat argains

ARE DEALS

industry has evolved a Britisms who want to that from the stereoravel benchure boliday. 1.5 million people now "sout-only" system for surself" buildays. is invented the sexta lew years ago as a eries rathing chattet

macity. This is how it passengers buy a scal intention of using the wante they have altitabled their own "Nominal educion" is purchased £1, purely to meet Buttument tekaju-

is nothing shady is. Companies selling acter flight seats indine offshoots (Mon-Itabel and I home L apecialized agents I nijet and Vivairk of the British British and of Iravel Agents and bucket shops. the big high street aptity booking. Hogg for example, has thousands of flights

at 30 companies. sarter flights operate Mediterraneus sun there are none to is and only a few to eltzerland and West Prices sury depende departure airport times and dates. A flight to Athens this aid cost £159 for an return, or £135 for a arter flight. But if at the last minute, drop to £90 or less. detemble to beak He through a tracel is an ABTA mem holde an Air Irave · Licence (ATOL) Civil Aviation

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**DRINK** 

# How to avoid <u> a</u> sore head

was a fashionable San Francisco event Money, as ISUAL was the subject that was being discussed and, to an outsider, it looked as good a gathering of young, upwardly mobile professionals as the West Coast could muster.

My contribution to this yappile bash was a dozen bottles of the finest and most expensive Carifornia fizz. By the end of the evening, I was astonished to discover that nd of the evening, I was just two of them had been drunk alcohol is clearly now the Biest dirty word in the increasingly health conscious United States.

But while Americans rejoice in their apparently healthierthat thou existence, will any In deir new-hungled eating hand thinking habits reach the United Kingdow? Coolers, those low alcohol combinations of white wite water were lost Rand soda water, were last from the US. This year it is the turn of de alcoholized or al-

Removing the alcohol from odia normal 10 per cent or 12 per cent alcohol level wine is a dictricky process: most alcoholdefreewines available here have achad the alcohol removed by distilling. As a result many h have taken on a horrid, a jammer cooked flavour.

As far as I know, only one is

pade by a more refined to nethod. Masson Light, a my Paul. Masson California the wines Most of its original 10 dependent of alcohol has been the enjoyed by centrifuging the attention like attention of the state lated by the addition of a

ittle concentrated fruit juice.

Rersnading the average nonleastife conscions British
brinker that de alcoholized rine is worth buying is "a ifficult message to get cross", as one leading narketing man put it this reck. One of Masson's slo-ans — "the wine you can njoy, then alcohol is taboo"—

nakes the point succinctly if ather inelegantly. Obvious targets for alcoholree wines are party-goers who on I want to drink and drive, regnant women, and weight-



atchers (most alcohol-free : ines contain roughly half the alories of full strength wine). ut it is hard to see who else is oing to show much interest in ne long term. My guess is that cooler sales are simply cking over in Britain rather All Chan roaring ahead, as is the ise, then de-alcoholized ines are unlikely to take off

ther.
The first of the new wave of kohol-free wines, Eisberg, as launched in September st vear. Distilled from Geran white wine and shipped id bottled in this country by ledges & Butler, it sells at WOT alleon wine shops. Its price, the angular mast be said, is considerably All flore appealing than its ickaging and taste: I found 5 sweet grapey character, enalty pect theroughly unpalat-

Masson Light, on the othe and which arrived in May, is light, refreshing, slightly betiling drink. It is a decoholized white made from opportunity and Chemin Blanc apes grown in Monterey and wery, herbaceous, almost ubarb-like palate makes it a oroughly acceptable party Priced at £1.89 from divis and Gough Brothers. sethe only de alcoholized e that I can wholeheartedly

Another white which is ayonable is Jung's Schloss senberg, a sparkling wine th a light, appley, fruity style, Jung's other al-holdere, wines are best sgusting Wunderbar range

ith their ersatz flavours. Jane MacQuitty

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HUUDIS

Strength drawn from tenderness In the second of our summer series, leading chef RAYMOND BLANC describes what he likes to cook off duty. His restaurant, Le Manoir aux

Quat' Saisons near Oxford, recently earned the

highest Gault Millau rating in Britain

Any chef will look forward to be earthy and strong, redolent that moment when he or she of garlic, garden herbs and can apply his art to a meal that will be shared with a few hosen friends.

When I am working I spend lot of time battling to pass on my conception, my feeling about my cuisine, to every member of the kitchen team to feel, the fine difference between good and excellent. More vital still is a fun-

damental respect for good ingredients – e fresh sea bass. still tense, not having lost any of its beauty. What a difference between that and a bruised fish kept for three to five days on ice before being landed from a monstrous industrial boat.

Or the real chicken which has spent its life happily on a farm somewhere being cared for, fed oo the best grains and free to wander about picking up extra food. Its shape will be harmonious, its texture firm and its taste exciting.

The trouble today is that

when guests are offered the real thing, often enough they react against the firmness of the flesh. Everybody is becom-ing lazy. Chewing is becoming too much effort.

Sorry to wander. I often do but the produce is, to me, the most important ingredient of success. It may look weird, or at least very silly to a non-believer to see a chef touching, feeling, looking, smelling beautiful produce with a certain tenderness. But the magic begins oaly from that first moment of respect from the

ook for the ingredient.

My social life is pretty nooexistent, I will host only five to eight friends at the most and simplicity will be de rigueur. 1 really enjoy cooking and eat-ing food which is not taxing on the intellect. The flavours will

spices which will be freely added - the kind of cuisine which is directly linked with my rural childhood.

The openitif may be champagne, dry white wine or dry sherry. Or if the sun pours down I will have a Ricard, which is not accepted in gastronomic circles. Maybe rightly so, but never mind. I will serve little bits with the aperitif: sun-soaked olives and ome other crunehy little

Here are a few dishes I enjoy eating and which would be chosen according to season. sweet, I am sorely tempted by the famous ile flottante, in which my mother used to slide a few spong biscuits moistened with kirsch when the vanilla cream was still hot; but I go for a dish of marinated summer fruits.

The party is on. Dinner is ready and the conversation is already flowing. There will be none of this business of dissecting and analysing the food. Just enjoy the stuff, and the magic of friendship. No pretence, just feeling nice.

Salade de tomates et Serves six

12 sun-soaked tomatoes - the marmandert or olive variety if possible 300g (11oz) mozzarella

200ml (1/3 pint) good olive oil 4 tablespoons white wina 12 leaves fresh basil 1 small bunch chives

Salt and pepper Both mozzarella, cheese and cold pressed extra virgin olive oil (oil labelled simply "pure olive oil" will be beat-ex-

12 button onions

Savouring nature's gifts: Raymond Blanc - the flavours will be earthy and strong, redolent of garlic and garden herbs'

tracted and deodorized) can be bought in delicatessens. If this dish can be prepared two hours in advance, the flavours will have time to mingle and it will taste even

Wash the tomatoes, remove the stems, and slice them across. Cut the cheese in balves, and cut each balf in five slices. Lightly season with salt and freshly ground

Wash the basil and chives. Shred the basil finely, Snip the chives Peel the button coions and slice them finely. Place the tomato slices in one layer in a large flat dish, followed by the cheese. Sprinkle with the basil, chives and sliced onions. Mix the olive oil and vinegar and pour over the dish. Cover the

dish with cling film and let the flavours infuse for a few hours. Serve. Gigot d'agneeu de lait rôti parfumé aux herbes Secves six

2 kg (41/2 lb) leg milk fed tamb 6 tablespoons good olive oil Salt and pepper 450g (1 lb) broken lamb bonas

1 carrot cloves gartic, whole 2 sprigs thyme

1 sage leaf 8 crushed corlander seeds 3 leeves basil 6 tomatoas

Wash, peel and chop the

By Beryl Downing

carrot and onions. Chop the thyme, bayleaf, sage and basil Take the lamb from the finely. Crush the coriander seeds in a small bowl and mix with two tablespoons olive oil.

Put four tablespoons of olive oil in a roasting tray and add the diced carrot, onion, garlic and broken bones. Season to taste. Place the leg of lamb on the bed of vegetables and bones and roast in a preheated moderate oven (170°C/340°F, gas mark 4) for 40 minutes, basting from time

During the cooking of the leg of lamb, halve the tomatoes, deseed them and sear them in two or three tablespoons of olive oil. Put them in the oven with the lamb.

removing both at the same

oven, wrap it in foil and keep it in a warm place. Skim most of the oil from the roasting tin Rub over the leg of lamb. and add the tomatoes and 400 ml (14fl oz) water. Scrape the bottom of the tin to dissolve the caramelized juices. Pass the juices through a sieve. pressing on the vegetables to extract as much of the liquid as possible. Bring to the boil. skim and reduce to about 250ml (8fl oz). Taste and correct the seasoning.
To obtain well scented

golden hrown juices, it is important that the vegetables and bones have reached an attractive lightly browned coloven have not been enough to orange and lemon slices.

reach that stage, remove from the oven and sear on the top of the stove to achieve a lovely

Milk fed lamb have a very short season (February to April). But any new season lamh will be delicious, especially if hung for a few days.

Cheese: choose one or two made the way our grandfathers used to do it - hy hand with unpasteurized milk.

Fruits d'été

6 small pears Juice of 1 lemon

bottle red house wine 100g (3½oz) caster sugar slices lemon 2 shces orange

1/8 cinnamon stick 4 tresh ligs

450g (1lb) raspberries 225g (%lb) strawbernes

Choose very ripe pears which are still firm and not grainy. Peel the pears, leaving the stems on and cutting the bases so that they will later stand on their own. Leave them to stand for 10 minutes in cold water acidulated with the lemon juice so that they remain white.

Put the wine in a saucepan with the lemon and orange slices, the cinnamon and three-quarters of the sugar. Bring to boiling point and skim. Add the pears and cook them at just under simmering point for 10 minutes. Turn of and leave the pears to cool down in their syrup.

Wash the figs and coat them with the remaining sugar. Wash the raspberries. Wash the strawberries briefly before removing the stems.

Add all the fruit to the cooking liquid when it has cooled to tepid and leave it to marinate for at least one day so that all the flavours infuse,

To serve, place all the fruit in a crystal bowl. Serve iced our. If the 45 minutes in the after removing the cinnamon,

#### **SHOPPING**

# Looking on the bright sides of tea

Teas at home tend to be rather more modest these days now that so many waist lines are being watched. But you can still be original in the way you serve it. You could, for example, boil the water in a witty kettle with a blue plastic handle and a whistling red bird in the spour. Designed by Michael Graves for Alessi it costs £41:95 from Way In at

Harrods. You could then make the tea in a pot from the Tea House, 15a Neal Street, London WC2 (01 240 7539). They have them in 100 shapes. including cats, owls, cauli-flowers, Mad Hatters, vampires, figures — the camp harlequin shown is £17.50.

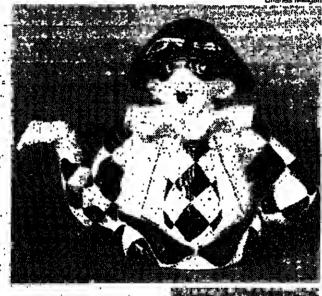
Or, for de luxe tea parties, hoose a copy of the solid silver tea pot designed by Marianne Brandt in 1924. It costs £2.790, to order, and is part of the Tecnoline collection of Bauhaus designs reproduced from original drawings and photographs by Walter and Maria Schnepel and on show at Oggetti, 100 Jermyn Street, Londoo W1 until September 20. The ex- : Or, if you need a tea-time

(£2.50 p&p) provides beautifully illustrated reference for students of the period.

If a Devon cream tea is your idea of heaven you will want to serve your own preserves with the clotted cream. A new Jam Sugar by Silver Spoon ensures a good set even with fruits low in pectin. It needs: very little boiling and tends to overset if you cook for a second longer than instructed - better, in my view, for jellies than jams. 79p per kilo from branches of Asda.

For a parfait ending to your tea try one of the new ice creams introduced by Thornton's, the chocolate people. My favourite is Buttered Brazil, rich and creamy and with a definite brazil nut flavour which is different from anything else oo the market. Orange and Passion Fruit Sorbet has a good, fruity flavour, too, and Old English Vanilla would make a creamy and not too sweet basis for summer fruits. All come in half litre packs at £1.15 from selected Thornton shops throughout the country.

hibition catalogue at £10 oasis after a hot day's shop- Road London SW3.



Two for tea: the harlest teapot (above) is one of 100 imaginative sbapes available from the Tea House, £17.50. The solid

silver teapot (right), a copy of one designed by Marianne Brandt io 1924, is part of the Tecnoline collection on show at Oggetti, £2,790 to order

ping in Chelsea, Chantal Cody has turned her tiny chocolate shop, Rococo, into a tea room and ice cream parlour for the summer. On the menu: Maradona Flip, a banana sorbet with vanilla ice cream and dark chocolate sauce and Celia Cruz Swing, passion fruit and raspberry sorbet with dark rum. Coupes are £2, shakes £1.50. All at 321 King's

For a touch of tea-time oneupmanship try offering coffee the exclusive blend served by the Savoy Hotel, who provided generous supplies to General Eisenhower in coffeestarved Europe during the war. It comes in usual blend or filter blend and costs £4.93 per lb, including postage, from the Savoy Hotel Coffee depart-

## ment. PO Box 189, 1 Savoy Hill, London WC2. Bumper baskets

There is not likely to be much slaving over hot stoves around Gloncester Road, London SW5 from now on. Without lifting a finger hostesses will be serving all manner of exotic delicacies. Read's restaurant has just opened a take-away shop and catering service.

It is offering fresh food from the restaurant kitchen daily plus newly baked bagnettes

and croissants, home preserves, cheeses and wines. For energetic gourmets head chef Timothy Franklin suggests a Bicycle Basket Hamper at £8 a head with wine. We nacked ones with a selection of specialities, some of which will be available by mail order.

Choose from vinegar with

whole garlic cloves, £2.10, pickled limes £1.98, mango tea £1.60. For other items contact Read's, 150 Old Brompton Road, London SW5 (01-244 Further afield, Food For

Friends in Henley supply home-made collations which be picked up at Brakspears Off Licence in Hart Street between 10.30am and 3pm. They do a champagne picnic box with smoked salmon sandwiches, mange tout salad, fresh asparagus tarts, chicken, terrine, beef, brie chocolate mousse and cherry cake for £35 for two and a white wine picnic for £25. Order by telephoning 0491

574976. The work of well known and up-and-

> The main courses were acceptable, no more. Boiled (salt) beef was improbably tough: the dumplings with it. however, were light and well herbed. A chicken and mushroom pie arrived in an "individual" dish. a sort of vessel which is no doubt a convenience to caterers but

There was nothing wrong Neuer Wall 75, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany, Tel. 040/363137-38

## **EATING OUT**

# A taste of the Sixties

Twenty years on, Jonathan Meades finds comfort in

the individuality of two survivors The Hungry Horse is 22 years old. It's self-consciously En-

be achieved by a foreign management and staff. Its Englishness is peculiarly dated too, frozen in time. the subject of benign taxidermy: the place is as temporally alien as Mini Mokes or white plastic boots. If a Swinging London film was not made here it can only have been because of the problems of getting a crew down the awkward staircase.

of the stairs you seem to be in another age, when waiters were striped mini-aprons that may not have done much in the way of gravy-proofing but looked very cute indeed. There is a certain acreage of black and white tiling and lots of pub mirrors, reminders of the depredations wrought on pubs in the 1960s. The tables are chunky kitchen tables. The cooking is a Spanish or Italian or Malaysian idea of English bome-cooking — which is at least preferable to the English idea of English home-cooking.

That such a place should have survived and should continue to survive in an era of caterers' homogeneity is heartening and should be a lesson to whoever it is that decrees everywhere shall be pastel and chrome. On the other band, the practice of allowing in hawkers with basketfuls of deep frozen carnations is one that no one should learn from, other than to prohibit. The same goes for the ventilation - Swinging London was evidently

sweaty place. The kedgeree will do little to lower temperatures - it is close to the Indian original in its fierce spicing of cayenne, and the smoked fish has the rankness of Bombay Duck. Also it is very buttery indeed. with the sauce correctly made from the fish stock. Stock was what was absent from a grim vegetable soup; the best soups do not necessarily require stock, but this, ineptly composed, cried out for pepping

which invariably promises disappointntent.

There is a certain

acreage of

black and white tiles

glish in a way that could only

with the veg here that less eager cooking would not cure because cabbage is nice after Once you are at the bottom five minutes' boiling, it does not follow that it will be twice as nice after 10 minutes. I ate a very sticky and artery-clogging treacle tart while the plate opposite had on it something lumpy and blood-coloured. This was a "summer pudding". The bread is ghastly - no

excuse for this, as there is a splendid Italian bakery just across the road; the wine list is dreary and short; the service is curt, efficient and prone to shrugs. With a bottle of 1984 Fleurie the bill for two was

The Golden Duck, a couple of hundred yards to the west in the restaurant ghetto of Hollywood Road, is another survivor of the 1960s.

Though it still describes itself, rather preposterously, as "Chinese bistro" it has undergone transformations of both décor and menu. It no longer seems quite as odd as it

its decorative metamorphosis than to the number of imitators it has spawned: every more or less affluent quarter of London now bas a clutch of up-market places specializing dishes, and the Cantonese cases of Soho are busily tarting themselves up, throwing money at interior designers and getting proper wine lists.

did: this. I think, is less due to

Still, none of these places can match the Duck's selection of Chinese and occidental paintings and prints, and few can match its cooking, which is classy. Poor marks for some floury pancakes to wrap round a delicious Szechuan duck. and a question mark over the unsalted but otherwise fine crispy lamb; but generally the fond is first rate and good

For £30 we atc. in addition to the duck and lamb, a bizarrely attractive hotege roll (a son of deep fried omelette stuffed with bean shoots and fungus); a very hot and savoury chicken dish called cheung-du which was notable for tasting of something rather than merely mugging one's mouth; a light and grease-free "paper" wrapped chicken.

Since I do not drink wine with Chinese food. the well composed list was waved at us in vain: it is a shame that there is not a similar range of beers. The service has robotic tendencies, the customers include loss of beautiful people gliding into middle age and the place is altogether urbane.

Hungry Horse, 196 Fulham Road, London SW10 (01-352 7757/8081). Open Mon-Fri and Sun 12.30-2.30pm; dally 7-12pm.

Golden Duck, 6 Hollywood Road, London SW10 (01-352 3500/4498). Open Sat and Sun 12.30-2.30pm; daily 7.30-

## September 6th, 1986 - 10.00 hrs.: **Historica Auction Hamburg**

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hire department for men. A "light-black tail coat with walstcoat and striped trousers costs £37.95, a two-piece black trousers £24.95, grey three-piece with top hat and gloves £33.95. Prices are for a weekend and you can hire shoes, too. However, they are available only at the branch situated at 103 Regent

One for the road: a bicycle basket hamper from Read's

evening suit £21.95, white tuxedo end Street, London W1 (01-437 2140). Or perhaps you still need a stunning hat to finish off an outfit tor a special occasion? The Hat Shop, which has been so successful in Covent Garden, Is opening a new branch in the West End

on August 13. tt is at 9 Gees Court, St

A eummer wedding in the offing?

Austin Reed have opened a new formal

#### **NEWSLINES**

Christopher's Place, London W1 and there will be panamas and boaters which can be trimmed to order, cricket caps and leather beanies, evening cocktail hats and satin bands to tie in your hair. Prices range from £9.95 to £50. You will also get a preview of the autumn ranges produced by established designers and newly discovered ones encouraged by Het Shop owner Carole Denford, who as a designer herself is an adept talent spotter. She is always open to suggestions — if you have ideas to be interpreted the Hat Shop will give you a

coming designers is also on show at The Scottish Gallary, 94 George Street, Edinburgh, where an exhibition of jewellary in Formica's laminate Colorcore has just opened. The collection includes pieces by six leading American Jewellers and by Britain's Wandy Ramshew and Louise Slater. Matcolm Temple, already wall known for his vibrant use of colour in rugs end furniture, has now turned his hand to Colorcore jewellery, too, and there is also work by Geoffrey Turk, classical master-jeweller for Garrard end Asprey. All the exhibits are for sale and prices are from £5 to £3,000. The

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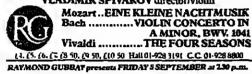
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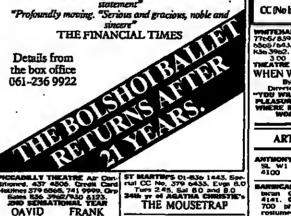
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PERSONAL Continued from page 28 ONE WEEK ONLY

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant at <27 of the TRUSTEE Act 1925 that any person has the 4. 1925 that any person has the gard-Alm assums or an invertee and the service of the tree of the t COURSES

## Ruffled hearts

oss of concentration is the eause of countless errors at the bridge table. On some occasions declarers are defeated by Tothers because there appears Rubber Bridge. North-South

# 86532 7 0 10 6 5 0 10 4 A 10 2

North, no great striker of the ball, put down his hand apologizing for an uncultured rebid, it had been a long and painful ruhber for South, whose delight at the sight of dummy was exceeded only by the pleasurable expectation of journey's end.

South was a practised performer, so it would be untrue to say he paid no attention to potential dangers. He took the Ace of hearts in dummy and cashed the Q. noting East's \$\displays with a twinge of apprehen-

Calculating that if he played on clubs the defence could conceivably take the A and a cluh ruff, a heart and another club ruff, he played a heart to sever the communications. East ishrewdly played low, permitting West to win and play a second round of spades. Declarer lost trump control -- and with it his contract.

It was muddled thinking to play a heart at trick three, but the real error occurred at trick one. Provided declarer ducks the initial lead, only a 6-0 trump break can hurt

The next hand is admitted-. Ty difficult. Ruhber Bridge, Game all, · - Dealer North.

◆ aas ♥ A9865 ◆ K7654

South, declarer, in an -ungainly contract of three no trumps, faces two problems: munications while unravelling his own. After careful thought he took the third club to East, who persisted with another diamond, De-clarer released the VK and tan the clubs, leading to this three, card ending:

Unhappily he played a spade which allowed East to make two of the last three tricks. Why? Because he had concentrated so hard on making his plan, he had forgotten how many hearts had been ---discarded

1 Victoria Falls discov-9 Affected charm (7)

13 Stiff paper (4) 16 Delicate strand (4)

-\_ 20 Human-cating giant

2‡ Rabbii colony (6)

25 Society garl (3)

28 Spools (51 28 Spools (51 29 Slight illness (71 20 30 35th US presiden)

2 Bring upon oneself

\*4 Tam-tam (4)

'6 Suckling (7)

20 Single 1.31 24 Fashion 151

istrator [4]

-Cook in oven 141

S Race stall (4)

7 Mercury (11) 8 Shield chairback

style [11]

12 Soft yarn (6]

14 Oubridge teacher (3)

15 Give satisfaction (6)

3 Coloured eye part (4)

10 Consent (5) 11 Hiaius (3)

18 Avoid (4)

22 Vein (4) .= 23 Imprint vividly (4)

DOWN

Jeremy Flint

# Chocolate box of tricks

The Poisoned Chocolates
Case by Anthony Berkelay:
The Hollow Man by John
Dickson Carr. The Face on the
Cutting-Room Floor by
Cameron McCabe (Penguin, £3.95 each)

For ooce, a publisher's use of the description "classic" is not exaggerated. Penguin have started a new series of "Classic Crime" paperbacks, and three of the first batch are in the top division of crime fiction. All were first published more than 50 years ago, and all have been cither out of print or at any rate difficult to obtain.

Case by Anthony Berkeley (who, as Francis Iles, wrote the seminal psychological crime novel Malice Ajoreihought) is both a satire on the whodunit genre and a brilliantly executed example of it. Six members of the exclusive Crimes Circle meet to discuss the unsolved murder of a young woman poisoned by the injection of nitro-benzinc into her favourite chocolates. On successive evenings, the armchair detectives expound their theories, resulting, of course, in six different explanations and culprits.

Every dramatic and forensic

cliché makes an appearance, deliberately so, allowing Berkeley simultaneously to advance the action and poke gentle fun at his characters. Purists of the traditional Whodunit tend to regard John Dickson Carr, alias Carter Dickson, as the best in the business. He wrote well, devised fiendish puzzles, played scrupulously fair with the reader, and evoked chilling atmosphere. He is not read as widely today as he deserves to be, perhaps because his books are more cerebral than most in the field, and not as easy a

He was the master of the FICTION

Polly Flint is a small child in

1906 when she goes to stay

with her strange aunts in a

yellow house by the marshes. She is still living there 80

years later, marooned and isolated. World wars come and

go, social conventious are turned upside down, and peo-

It is a particular vision not only of the choices that are open to women, but of the ways in which their valuations of

those choices are conditioned.

Both funny and sad, it is a

A Glimpse of Sion's Glory hy Isabel Colegate (Penguin,

bitious: it is about a race of

superior beings living in isola-

tinn in Siberia. It is a rather

clumsy comment on 20th-

century civilization, but it

displays a peculiar grasp of snobbish attitudes and the

ways in which people meet and

Jonathan Raban's first novel

is extraordinarily accom-

plished. In it he does two quite

telling the story of George Grey, who has returned to England to retire. Suddenly it

is a foreign land, unfamiliar and hostile. Secondly, it is a

guide book to English man-

ners and aspirations. The

nuthor weaves them together

Anne Barnes

eparate things. Firstly, he is

Foreign Land by Jonathan Raban (Picador, £3.95)

rise above them.

skilfully.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1024

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, August 14, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. I Pennington Street. London. E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday. August 16, 1986.

SOLUTION TO NO 1023

SOLUTION No 1018 tlast Saturday's prize concise!
ACROSS: 1 Rigor mortis 9 Aguate 10 Spent 11 Tut 13 lnge 16
Halo 17 Gental 18 Lung 20 Hahn 21 Turnuli 22 Roue 23
Spew 25 Heb 28 Spoke 29 Acrator 30 Tattersalls
TYOWN: 2 Icing 3 Oval 4 Meet S Rest 6 Ikebana 7 Famille
Rose 8 St John's Wort 12 Uranus 14 Egg 15 Induce 19 Neutorna 20 His 24 Petal 25 Heat 26 Hair 27 Area

ACROSS: 1 Arctic 5 Recipe 2 Ado 9 Turn-up 10 Grigri 11 Char 12 Idee five 14 Flambe 17 Fracas 19 Fouglove 22 Clod 24 Boring 25 Height 26 Ape 27 Strewn 28

Recfer Power 3 Tantrum 4 Caprice 5
Rogue 6 Chiff 7 Pyresia 13 Ear 15 Lookout 16 Bel 17 Fresher 18 Ascribe 20
Ginme 21 Organ 23 Ochre

The winners of prise concise No 1018 are; J. Hammond, Churchill Close, Erungson, Steat-bardon, Pran, Warsakshire, and N. Monthead, Pethouse, Tydnity, Wilishire.

ple she loves fall away.

wonderfully clear story.

Crusoe's Daughter by Jane Gardam (Abacus, £3.95)

"locked-room" mystery, a popular sub-group of the dejective story in which, typically, the victim was killed to apparently impossible circumstances — in a room, for instance, which no one could have entered or left. The Hollow Man is regarded by many Carr asicionados as the pinnacle of locked-roomery. It also contains a famous chap-ter giving all the possible varieties of locked-room murders, with all their possible

The Hollow Man has many of the Carr ballmarks - the emergence of a guilty Gothic secret, overtones of magic and illusion, one victim killed in a closely watched room from which no one emerges, and

another shot at close range in the middle of a street without his assassin leaving any footpriots in the snow. Carr's solutions require a little concentration on the reader's part. The effort is well worth

The Face on the Cutting-Room Floor is a unique oddity in crime fiction, a virtuoso one-off with an intriguing background. The author's real identity remained obscure for many years, hut Cameron McCabe is now known to be Ernest Borneman, a wellknown German professor with a substantial academic reputation in the field of sexology.

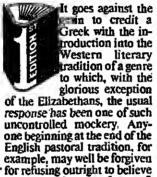
Astonishingly, Borneman wrote the book at the age of 19, when he arrived in England as a penniless refugee. The book was meant to be "no more than a finger exercise on the keyboard of a new language".

As a result, the work has a powerful naïve urgency that more sophisticated writing lacks. For the most part, the story of a young girl's murder in a film studio, and the subsequent investigation, is told in a staccato first person. by a film editor who is both a cynical observer and an emotionally involved party. More twists are added in an extraordinary postscript written by another character. The whole is forceful, disturbing, and like no other detective story.

Marcel Berlins

# O goatherd, are you Greek?

The Idylls of Theocritua translated by Thelma Sargent



Three stories, each about life being in some way wasted. The third story is the most ampoetic and philosophical shape to, a genre that threw up such a risible rabble of Colins and Cuddies, Lionells and Lobbs, Ned Swashes and Brisk Nells. "What are my Sheepe without their wonted food". ch? Peckish, dear boy, that's

Since, then, not only is pastoral dead hut its memory (unlike lyric, epic, or tragedy) generally mocked, translators of Theocritus face more acute problems than usual in persuading their readers that it is worth the effort. Whether or not Theocritus' First Idyll (a pointless term, probably first applied hy the Romans) did in fact announce pastoral in the Western world, let us start with it in Thelma Sargent's "modern" translation which aims to keep close to the "spirit" and "words" of Theocritus, in a "flexible" line, "roughly" hexametric in

rhythm: Sweet is the whisper of wind as it plors in that pine

Near the spring, O goatherd, and sweet too is your piping That obscures the argument (in Greek the wind makes music in the pines, as the goatherd does with his pipe). It is not modern (anyone said "O milkman" recently?). The first line is pentametric. The second can he made hexametric only by bump-starting it on "Near", with excruciatingly horrible results.



Faced with a modern translation: Theocritus

be grateful for small mercies Twelve lines on, the goatherd expresses concern that his piping may disburb Pan's afternoon snooze:

Custom forbids, O shepherd, that at noontime we play on the syrinx, For we go in fear of great Pan At this time of day, Weary, he rests for the chose. He has an irascible temper.

And bitter gall perches forever over his nostrils.
Poor chap! Doubtless BUPA can son the problem out for him. That last laughable line is, of course, a literal translation of the Greek, but would Sargent expect to be applauded for translating, say, J'ai mal de tête as "I have pain of head"? It passes comprehension that anyone can even call them English, let alone "modern" English, which reflects the "spirit" of Theocritus.

I have a suggestion to make. Let all translators regard their work as nothing more than a humble prose paraphrase. If they can simply get the argument right by saying what the Greek means in intelligible English that stands the test of declamation, they will be making a considerable advance on 95 per cent of existing translations. Let them go farther only if

they can look the mirror

firmly in the eye and say "I am Tony Harrison" (though Pope or Dryden will do). The prejudiced may regard this as an unduly restrictive condition, but we are dealing with one of the world's most intelligent and influential bodies of literature to which "comprehensive" education blocks access these days for virtually the entire population - except through translation. Accuracy, intelligibility and the grace that attends the spoken word are the least we owe the classic shades. Anthony Holden's Penguin translation (1974) does as well as any by this test. Here is his

opening to the Idyll: There's subtle music in the whisper of that pine down by the spring: yet your piping, goatherd,

Peter Jones | in sopport.

# A torrid passage

FILMS ON TV

to India

More than most of the remarkable 1940s output of the Michael Powell-Emeric Pressburger team, Black Narcissus (BBC1, tomorrow, 3-4.35pm) has survived initial scepticism, even ridicule, to become hailed as little short of masterpiece.

Though not as eccentric as A Canterbury Tale of as technically innovative as A Matter of Life and Death, Black Narcissus was still an unlikely film to emerge from the British cinema in 1947.

Flying in the face of the dominant realist mode, Pow-ell recreated the Himalayan setting of Rumer Godden's novel entirely at Pinewood studios. Much of the impact of the film derives from that artifice, allowing the designer, Alfred Junge, and camera-man, Jack Cardiff, complete control of their material.

Cardiff's magnificent Technicolor photography not only conveys a striking visual beauty but constantly underlines the emotional shifts of the story. It deservedly won an

Oscar, as did Junge's sets. The baring of emotions was the film's second departure from the norm of contem-

# The force of rank outsiders

RADIO

A programme which starts on a narrow theme but spills out interestingly into wider cul-tural issues is Joan Lock's documentary on women in the police, A Man's Job Alone? (Radio 4, Wed, 8.15-9pm). Ten per cent of police officers are female but only

two women have senior positions in the force. Since equal opportunity has existed only since 1975 it may he too soon for this to be reflected in the top ranks.

But there is evidence, too. that women are often reluctant. to chase the top jobs, because a promotion is likely to mean moving home and family. The programme is narrated by Anna Carteret, who played a fictional version of the woman copper in Juliet Bravo.

Dr Authopy Clare's In the Psychiatrist's Chair returns today (Radio 4, 6.25-7pm) when the subject is Sir Michael Tippett. Clare has n way of drawing out intimate thoughts without appearing prurient and Tippett is a ready collaborator. Future guests include Mrs Wendy Savage, Vladimir Ashkenazy and the

former spy, Greville Wynne. Idealism confronts cynicism in Chris Barlas's play, A Schoolboy Dreaming of Africa (Radie 4, Men, 8.15-9.45pm). His hero is a young man doing Voluntary Service Overseas in an African state about to become independent. He goes to work in famine relief but is soon caught up in the shabby manocuvrings that accompany the transfer of power.

Elizabeth Jenkins's acute dissection of a failed marriage, The Tortoise and the Hare, is the new Radio 4 Classic Serial (tomorrow, 7-8pm). Maureen O'Brien plays the abandoned wife, with Charles Kay as her husband; and Gwen Watford

Tension: David Farrar, Kathleen Byron in Black Narcissus

porary British cinema, where shattering events like a death or a broken affair tended to be shrugged off with "never mind, let's have a nice cup of

Far from resorting to cups of tea, the characters in Black Narcissus let their feelings show. They are a group of Anglo-Catholic nuns, led by Sister Clodagh (Deborah Kerr), who have been sent to establish a school and hospital in a former Himalayan harem.

The remoteness of the mountains, the repressed sexuality of the women, and the intrusive presence of of the English agent (David Farrar), set off tensions that eventually spill over into tragedy.

The catalyst is Sister Ruth, a character played with extraordinary intensity by Kathleen Byron, who in one of the film's most dramatic moments flaunts a startling red lipstick to symbolize her revolt against spiritual bondage

RECOMMENDED

Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942): James Cagney'a magnetic portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan (Channel 4, today, 2.45-5.05pm).

The Gold Rush (1925): Chaplin's classic satire on greed, with some of his most inspired pantomime (BBC2, today, 3.30-4.40pm).

Red River (1948): John Wayne and Montgomery Clift in a stirring cattla drive Western (BBC2; today, 9-11.10pm).

White Heat (1949): Cagney again, as the psychotic, mother-fixated gangster (Channel 4, today, 10.55pm-

\*Man is Not a Bird (1965): Tragi-comic look at urban life by the controversial Yugoslav Dusan Makavejev (Channel 4, Frl, 11.30pm-

# Brief encounter under pressure

Distressing as the last 18 years in Northern Ireland have been, they have inspired a rich vein of drama, which, with writers as good as Bernard MacLaverty, is in little danger of being exhausted.

A former schoolmaster who penned the stories from which were made the films Cal and Lamb, MacLaverty is the author of The Daily Woman, the latest in a so far variable series of BBCI Sunday plays (9.05-10.15pm).

Brid Brennan, an actress of rare sensitivity familiar from Graham Reid's Billy trilogy, plays a timid mother-of-two with a drunken, loutish hus-

band who beats her, and a part-time job as a daily. Reluctantly selling her fa-yours to a lecherous employer, she blows the money on a hairdo and clothes and a night at the Belfast Europa, where she has a brief encounter with an American journalist.

Thanks to the quality of MacLaverty's writing, The Daily Woman is nothing like as pat and predictable as such a bald summary might suggest. It is about Northern Ireland but at the same time tells a human story that transcends time and place.

Mbongeni Ngema's Asinamali (BBC2, Wed, 9.25-10.30pm) is, on the other hand, straight political drama. Forged in another of the world's trouble spots, South Africa, it is an account by five hlacks of how they fell foul of

A MURDER.

A MYSTERY.

TELEVISION

the regime and ended in iail. There is much anger, as well as humour, in the piece, a filmed record of a stage performance in Johannesburg during the state of emergency. It will sadly move President Botha not one inch while for the rest of us it will probably

kick at an open door.

Having exhausted the stock of Second World War escape stories, the cinema might well turn its attention to the no less brave and ingenious attempts to crack the Berlin Wall, erected 25 years ago this week.

Some are recounted in Peter Stevens's documentary, Hanni Sends Her Love (Channel 4, today, 7.30-8.30pm). The most improbable (captured on an amateur video) was effected by an East Berlin railway worker who fooled the authorities by blacking up as a Ghanaian student.

Changing Times (Channel 4, Wed, 8-8.30pm) carries the documentary, Denis Mitchell. It is a series about five British museums and the social context which they reflect, start-ing with the Welsh Miners' Museum in the Afan Valley near Port Talbot.

The area once boasted 47 mines. All have gone and the valley is green again. But jobs went with them and selling souvenirs to tourists does not have the same dignity as hard toil at the coal face.

# A MASTERPIECE. Barry Unsworth's



# **CHESS**

# Challenger on board

has been in town this week. kiebitzing the great match. If Bohby Fischer was the true modern innovator of psychochessbnard, then Victor been expecting only 16 Nbd4 adopted those techniques and and now, uncharacteristically, honed them to a pitch never he sank into thought for 35 previously imagined.

In spite of his 55 years and the fact that his two title challenges in 1978 and 1981 both foundered. Victor still occupies an incredible number four slot in the world rankings. This week, to accompany the London match. I begin an

occasional series on challengers for the world title - great players who did not quite complete their mission to the 28... hugs 29 Bg22 summit of world chess. Over Now Karpov misses his the past century only 13 men the past century only and the have held the chess crown of variations. The ooly cor-and remarkably, only another error path is the resource and, remarkably, only another 12 have risen to the position of challenger. White: Korchnor: Black:

Karpov. 13th Game. Merano 1981. Queen's Gambit Declined. 2 Ne3 4 cud5 6 43 8 NJ 10 863 Artificial castling is

efficacious than 11 0-9 since

Victor Korchnoi, variously White may need his King's known as "The Leningrad Rook on h! for attacking Lip" or "Victor the Terrible", purposes, li also helps to keep the h3 pawn continuously protected.

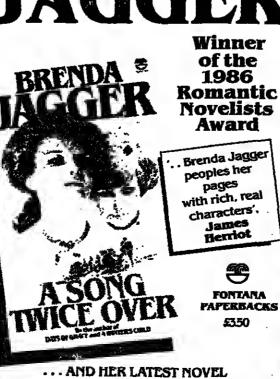
minules.

The only move of Korchnoi's in this game which can be criticized. Stronger is Tal's

recommendation: 28 Bg3 Nh4+ 29 Kh2 Nf3+ 30 Kh1 Nh4 31 Bxh7+ Kxh7 32 Qxh4+ and Rf2. 28... https://dx.29.8g2 footing in the tangled forest

29 ... Nh4+!! eg 30 Qxh4 Qi3+ or 30 Bxh4 Qi1+ 31 Kh2 Bd6+ 32 Bg3 Rf2+.

And hlack resigned. Korchnoi's most impressive achievement in that match. Raymond Keene THE BEST OF



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#### THEATRE

**"INGMAR'S DOUBLE: Ingmar** Bergman may have retired from films but ha remains active in the theatre. He brings two productions to Edinburgh, Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman, which opens on Thursday, and Miss Julie from August 28. King's Theatre (031 225 5756).



#### **BOOKS**

SHUFFLED PACK: Penalope Lively has collected her short stories of the last aight years in Pack of Cards (published on Monday by Helnemann, £9.95). They demonstrate the elegance of her style and a ranga of mood from high comedy to sombre insights.



#### CONCERTS

USHER RUSSIA: Vladimir Spivakov, the Russian violinist and conductor, brings his own orchestra, the Moscow Virtuosi, to Edinburgh for a programme of Schubert, Haydn and the Viennese Strausses. Ushar Hall (031 225 5756). Wednesday.



#### DANCE

FIESTA TIME: Paco Peña formed his Flamenco Dance Company in 1970, since when it has dazzled tha world with its rhythm and spectacle, orchestrated by the dynamic guitar playing of Paña himself. Barbican Centre (01-638 8891) from Tuesday.



#### OPERA

EASTERN MAGIC: Frank Dunlop, director of the Edinburgh Festival, is also the producer of the major opera production, Oberon. Elizabeth Connell and Philip Langridge head the cast in Weber's tale of Oriental magic and chivalry. Usher Hall (031 225 5756), from tomorrow.



HRI VND

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#### **MUSIC HALL**

LOGAN'S RUN: Jimmy Logan portrays the great Sir Harry Lauders once the highest paid music half artist in the world, in a one-man show being given in the Edinburgh suburb where Lauder was born in 1979. Portobello Town Half (031 225 5756), from Thursday.

#### TIMES CHOICE

#### DANCE

BOLSHOI BALLET: The Covent Garden season ends today with Spartacus. The company moves to Manchester with Raymonda and a mixed bill (Tues-Aug 16). Covent Garden (01-240 1066). Palace, Manchester (061 236 9922).

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: The big company is at the Festival Hall until Aug ---16 with Romeo and Juliet ---today, Coppelia next week; Nureyav appears as guest Mon, Tues. Tha smaller LFB2 group Is at Edinburgh Festival Mon-Wed with a programme including the . premiere of John Neumeier's *Petrushka* 

Variations. Festival Hall (01-928 3191). Lyceum, Edinburgh (031 225

JAMAICA NATIONAL DANCE THEATRE: In London for performances today, Sun at Commonwealth Institute (01-603 4535) and Tues-Aug 16 at Riverside Studios (01-748 3354),

#### CONCERTS

MAAZEL/LSO: Lorin Maazel conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No 8, Mahler's Symphony No 1. Barbican Centra, Silk St, "London, EC2 (01-628 8795; credit cards 01-638 8891). Today, 8pm.

CHORAL SYMPHONY: Vivaldi's Gloria and Beethoven's Symphony No 9 "Choral" are performed by Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, the Academy Chorus and soloists. Barbican Centre. ::Tотютоw, 7.30pm.

COLEMAN/NSO: Rossini's Barber of Seville Overture, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No 1 and Rimsky-Korsakov's - Sheherazade ara performed by the New Symphony Orchestra under David Coleman. Barbican Centre. Mon.

STRAUSS, SCHUMANN: ... Richard Strauss's Alpine

Symphony gets a comparatively rare outing from tha BBC Symphony Orchestra under Sir John Pritchard, and Bernard d'Ascoli solos in Schumann's Piano Concerto. Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-589 8212). Wed, 7pm.

#### **GALLERIES**

**OPENINGS** 

FAKES: Subtitled "Don't Trust the Label", works by some of the world's greatest fakers. Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hull (0482 222750), From today.

ROBERT AYERS: With 12 assistants and special effects, tha artist transforms tha city's botanical gardens. Information and bookings: Mappin Art Gallery, Waston Park Sheffield (0742 26281). From Mon.

#### SELECTED

**ENLIGHTENMENT: Major** Scottish paintings from the Enlightenment. Talbot Rice Art Centre, South Bridge, Edinburgh (031 667 1011).

FROM TWO WORLDS: Contemporary work by non-Europeans working In Britain. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapet High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107).

# **OPERA**

GLYNDEBOURNE

FESTIVAL: Bernard Haitink takes over as conductor of Peter Hall's revived Dan Giovanni, tonight, Mon, Wed and Fri at 5.30pm. Porgy and Bess has its last performance tomorrow (3.50pm) then Tues and Thurs at 4.50pm. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411). SOUTH BANK OPERA: Hamison Birtwistle's new opera, Yan Tan Tethera, plays tonight and Tues at 7.45pm, conducted by Elgar Howarth. A new production of Cosi fan tutte plays on Mon at 7pm conducted by Paul

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South

THE TIMES LEISURE SUIT OFFER

Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191)

#### THEATRE

**OPENINGS** ROMEO AND JULIET: Kenneth

Branagh produces, directs and takes the role of Romeo, with Samantha Bond as Juliet. Lyric Studio, Hammersmith 01-741 2311). Preview Wed. Doens Thurs.

#### SELECTED

I'M NOT RAPPAPORT: A rare chance to see Paul Scoffeld as a gentatric prankster in Herb ardner's soft-edged parkbench whimsy. Apolio (01-437 2663).

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT: Jonathan Miller's quirky production of O'Neill's doomy masterpiece; Jack Lemmon is miscast. Haymarket (01-930 9832).

#### **OUT OF TOWN**

EDINBURGH: 40th International Festival: Among the theatre events in this first week of the offical Festival are: Crime and Punishment, directed by Andrzej Wajda (St Bride's Centre). Born in the RSA from the Market Theatre of Johannesburgh (Royal

Lyceum). A Wee Touch of Class, an adaptation of Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (Leith Theatre). Festival box office: 031 225

Festival Fringe: Hundreds of shows; among them are: Lorca's final play, Comedy Without Title; Dario Fo's Obscene Fables, Argentinian Eduardo Pavlovsky's The Boxer and German Heiner Muller's Philoctetes. St Cuthbert's Hall (031 226

5138). Kora, a new play by Tom McGrath; Kathie and the Hippopotamus by Mario Vargas Llosa All in repertory at the Traverse (031 226 2633).

#### **ROCK AND JAZZ**

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sports and leisure wear.

QUEEN: Freddie Mercury's pomp-rock circus alights in the grounds of Knebworth House, with Status Quo and Big Country as guasts. Today (noon-10.30pm),

## Giving opera new Knebworth House, Herts (information: 01-748 1414). rhyme and reason ROUND MIDNIGHT: The Edinburgh Festival's late-night jazz series starts with a rare visit by the trombonist Bob Brookmeyer. Tomorrow, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh (031 668 2019).

**CHET BAKER:** His trumpet is still the most spellbinding sound in jazz. Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott'a Club, London W1 (01-439

PRINCE: The heir to Jimi Handrix and Little Richard. Tues, Wed, Thurs, Wambley Arena (01-902 1234). MAN JUMPING: Salsa and systems music mark the poles between which this intriguing ensemble operates.

# Wed, Queen Elizabeth Halt, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

#### **FILMS**

#### **OPENINGS**

PRETTY IN PINK (15): A predictable but polished exercise in adolescent drama from the scriptwriter John Hughes, with Molly Ringwald as the growing girl from the wrong side of town; directed by Howard Deutch. Plaza (01-437 1234), From Fri.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL. FILM FESTIVAL: Begins today in a blaze of French chicwith the British premiere of Jean-Jacques Beineix's Betty Blue (Playhouse). Other highlights: striking British films by Neil Jordan (Mona Lisa; Sun, 8.30pm) and Mike Newell (The 8.30pm) and Mike Newell (The Good Father, Fri, 8.30pm); Jim Jarmusch's off-beat comedy Down by Law (Mon, 8.30pm); all at Filmhouse (031 228 2688).

#### SELECTED

DESERT HEARTS (18): Powerful, beautifully controlled drama set in Rano during the late 1950s; a fina feature directorial debut by documentary-maker Donna Deitch.

Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Electric Screen (01-229: 3694).

SID AND NANCY (18): Alex Cox's subdued elegy to punk rock, cleverly pitched between the sordid and romantic, with Gary Oldman as Sid Victous. Lumiere (01-836 0691). Carnden Plaza (01-485 2443), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

#### **PHOTOGRAPHY**

PRINTED LIGHT: A happy alliance between the Scottish National Portrait Gallery and the Science Museum in London present this fascinating kaleidoscope of images of Victorian Britain by Fox Talbot, David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson. Scottish National Portrait Gallery, Queen Street, Edinburgh (031 556 8921).

# **BOOKINGS**

# FIRST CHANCE

ROYAL OPERA: Postal booking opens Mon for 1986/7 season, with new production of Jenufa in Czech; plus revival of La Traviata. Also Royal Ballet, with performances of Mayerling, The Sleeping Beauty and first London performance of David Bintley's Galanteries. From Oct. Personal/phone bookings from Sept 1. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1911).

#### LAST CHANCE

**CECIL BEATON: Exhibition** of his theatre and film design, fashion photography and war-time reportage. Ends tomorrow. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638

For ticket availability,

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival; Films: Geoff Brown; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Opera: Hilary Finch; Photography: Michael Young; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams;

#### How the poetic talents of

#### Craig Raine are soon to become

music to our ears

Nigel Osborne rang to ask if he could set some of his poems to music. Raine was delighted. "I'm not musical but it was like finding one of your chil-dren in Westminster Abbey." What Osborne really wanted, tbough, was to adapt Pasternak's Last Summer for the nperatic stage. "How extraordinary, I said I ve just taken it down to re-read." Osborne had chosen well. Pasternak happened to be uncle to Raine's wife. (On cold

says. "Woolly on the inside.") Admitting that the librettist able, ridiculously low level which causes you to buy a programme, glance at the plot

look for an ice-cream." As a working title, Raine chose There Will Be No Interval. Mischievously, he volunteers the information that "intervals are important bourne, to be staged there next at Glyndebourne". The joke is year, entitled The Electrification of the Soviet Union, the likes to turn preconceptions on their head — a talent which revealed itself most famously in the title poem of his 1979 collection, A Martian Sends a Postcard Home. Squinting at familar objects

-Martian inspired the helicopterfull of poets. Reading his poems can be like entering a hall of distort-

desert.") At his worst, they have a purposeless honesty. At best - and he can be very good - his famous similes are capable of genuine disloca-tion. Rooted in the ordinary, they strive for preternatural

It was his Catholic mother, he explains, who could "remember the trivial in a way I found exciting". And it was his father, a boxer and spiritualist invalided out of the RAF with epilepsy - the result, we think, of an explosinn in a munitions factory" who allowed the young Raine at bome in Shildon, County Durham, to feel the bumps in his steel-plated skull.

Like his similes, Raine's first version of Pasternak's work bore no resemblance to the original. The director, Peter Sellars, rejected it. The second was made with more collaboration.

he title alludes to Lenin's claim that cummunism was socialism plus the electrification of Russia. "Social revolutions are about social improvements, but they also carry the charge of electrifying a country with viinlence. Pasternak was very enthusiastic early on. He became horrified later. The opera tries to do justice to both points. la writing his libretto

Raine has come to the conclusion-that "opera is the only place where poetic drama can now seem obviously natural". It is a brave claim for one who has not yet heard the music, hut typical of a poet out to displace the "vulgar myth" that poetry does not make sense. "Of course, the rules change, and if you're a good writer you're interested in changing the rules. It's like changing the rules of rugby union." He stares impressively at the ceiling. Then, sheepishly, he turns round. "Actually, I never watch rugby union now."

Nicholas Shakespeare The Electrification of the Soviet Union by Craig Raine is published on Monday (Faber, £3,50).

# ARTS DIARY Comic

#### capers John Cleese has chosen the veteran film director. Charles Crichton, as a collaborator for his latest feature film. Given the two men's rather different comedy backgrounds. It should make for a fascinating

combination. Crichton, who is 76 and last worked in the cinema more than 20 years ago, is best known as the director of cosy Ealing comedies like The Divender Hill Mob and The Titlield Thunderholt. Clesse's humour has always been of a more frantic, not to say pathological, nature. Though he is reluctant to give details at this stage. Cleese will reveal that the new film is to be called Wanda The Parrot and shooting will start in the new year.

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#### Train pain

Poets Roger McGough and Pete McCarthy will be travelling to the Edinburgh fesitval by air, following a nasty incident on a British Rail train recently. McCarthy fell involuntarily, he says, into a brawl with a superior BR steward who refused to serve him breakfast because he had a second class ticket. The guard was called and the bewildered poet, found himself being interrogated by police on Car-lisle station. Still, it's all grist to a poet's mill. McGough has written up the incident as A Bad Thing and will be reciting it at the Assembly Rooms from tonight onwards.

 Sadly the painful attack.
 of shingles which Maria Ewing has suffered throughout the summer stopped her from

completing her role as Poppea at Glyndebourne last week. But she is fighting back and will playing Salome in Los-Angeles in the autumn followed by the Merry Widow in Chicago, and will also play at the New York Met early next year. Meanwhile her busband Sir Peter Hall points out that it was the BBC not he, as I, suggested last week, who finally withdrew from the recording of Simon Boccanegra.

#### I and I

Roger Rees leaves his own play Double Double this week in become Associate Director of the Bristol Old Vic. The high point occurs when Rees seems in appear on stage with himself. Few who have seen the play, which continues at the Furtune Theatre with Keith Drinkel taking his part. have managed to understand



how the trick is worked. However the handful of members of the audience who have managed to guess have been invited to a farewell party on Monday night. Rees promises he will both be there.

barmy as well as the blissful. One performance of a play Marija Nablocka, requires the audience in stand with their heads emerging through boles in the stage floor while the actors prance about above them - definitely not for the faint hearted. Another, of the play Yerma, has such elaborate lifting gear for its tram-poline-style stage that it has to be counter-weighted with something really heavy. The Nuria Espert Campany cast about them before choosing something entirely fitting; several barrels of Scottish-and

Newcasile ale. Christopher Wilson

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Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

#### ust down the street from the National Union of Insurance Workers are the offices of Faber & Faber. Here, on the fourth floor, in the chair once occupied by T. S. Eliot, and wearing rather tight blue jeans, sits a man whose own

nutpouring has been compared variously with Donne, Swinburne and the poet Lauded by his peers - many

of whum were Oxfurd contemporaries — as the man who has brought the pleasure back into poetry, Craig Raine can expect to sell up to 15,000 of his slim volumes. Cocking his poetry editor's hat he also presides over a list which currently nets Faber £2 million a year. At the age of 42, Craig Raine

exudes the air of a squat gamekeeper to a once dilapi-dated estate - an estate now opened to the public in very successful way. "Readings and performances have helped a lot", he says with nervous is essential only as a flunkey, confidence, sucking at a he nevertheless set out to write Gitane. Though two years ago, an opera which would avoid the helicopter booked to take "the silliness which somehis various poets on a tour of times seems endemic". His hungry audiences was can words would be a sturdy celled there is no avoiding the accompaniment to Osborne's sense that with Craig Raine's score. "We need to get away hand on the joystick, poetry is from the contorted, improb-

taking off again.
In doing so, fresh boundaries are being made. Currently in the offing is a three-minute video of a Raine poem (to the music of his office mate and ex-Who guitarist, Pete Townshend). And, more extravagantly, there is an op-era commissioned by Glynde-

lishes on Monday. When Raine's distinguished predecessor was approached by Tippett for Child of Our Time, he declined. Imbued with perhaps a more robust ego than Eliot's, Raine did un such thing when Glyndebourne floated the idea of him adapting Boris Pasternak's no-

rella The Last Summer. ing mirrors - eye-opening but Sitting with his back to the not heart-stopping. ("Bread vella The Last Summer. window he recalls how, out of develops slowly under the one blue day, the composer grill, / a Polaroid picture of

days, Raine dons the Russian writer's leather coat. "It's like a Heseltine flak jacket", be

summary, read four lines and

with an alien eye, Raine's

Rees and Drinkel . ?

# Heavy bevy.

Meanwhile Edinburgh is, as usual, preparing itself for the

#### COURT AND SOCIAL

# SOCIAL

Princess Anne will visit the Royal College of Defence Stud-ries on August 20 and be enter-lained at luncheon.

Princess Anne, Patron of the 1986 World Rowing Champion-Edips, will attend the champion-ships at the National Water Sports Centre, Holme Pierrenon: Notimehamshim

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs O.A. Phillipps, of Petworth, Sussex, and Cathy, eldest daughter of the late Mr A.A.C. Barnett and Viscountess Leathers, of Chiddingfold, Surrey. The wed-ding will take place on December 13. in London.

Dr D.E. Bland and Miss C. Holliday and Miss C. Holliany
The engagement is announced
between David Edward, elder
son of the Rev A.E. and Mrs
Bland, of Waddington, Lancashire, and Christine, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs K.
Holliday, of King's Lynn,
Norfolk

Mr C.A.K. Cookson and Miss C.M. Hardy The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr John Cookson, of Rushford House, Barnstaple, Devon, and Mrs Stephen Agnew, of Oulton Hall, Aylsham, Norfolk, and Camilla, second daughter of Colonel and Mrs Miehael Hardy, of Crouds Farm, Long Sutton, Langport,

left estate valued at £381,420

Mr Henry Charles Shaw-White, of Whytekafe, Surrey, left estate

Dr Robert Yeats Forbes, of Chepstow, Gwent, medical administrator and bridge player,

representing Scotland 17 times and England once, left estate valued at £54,535 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Hall, Mr Cecil John, of
Birkdale, Merseyside.

DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM SA a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9X8

bose between 9.00mm as telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Mooday to Friday, on Satur-day between 9.00am and 12 moon. 80-481 4880 and 1. For publication the following day by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMMIC MARRIAGES, WEREING

Court and Social Page annoucement can not be accepted by telephone Enquiries to: 81-822 9958 (after 10.00m), or send to: 1 Pembyten Sirest, London £1 900s.

Please allow at least 48 hours before

The king, and all the people that were with him, came weary, and refreshed memselves there 2 Samuel 16: 10

BIRTHS

**BULTEEL** On July 29th, to Ruth Inec

ORNELIUS - On 17th July, to laz and Altracta, a son, Alexander Ingram

Ayimer, CRAWFORD - On August 6th 1986. to

GRAWFOUR: On August 6th 1 Web. to
Georgia Inée Moylent and Michael, a
daughter, Iona Caroline, and a son.
William Slewart
DAVEY - On 15th July, 1986, at LeamIngton Spa. Warwickshire, to Mollie,
and Martyn, a son. Jonathan Martyn
Henry, a brother for Jo Jo.
HOBESTOFT - On 28th July, in Sta-

and Martyn, a son. Jonathan Martyn Henry. a brother for Jo Jo.

MODCROFT On 28th July, in Stavanger. Norway to Ellen the Boyen and Ken. a daughter. Emmy Britt.

MORTON On August 2nd, al Queen Charlotte's Hospital. in Debte and Hick, a daughter. Charlotte Felicity.

MERVES On 28th July, at the John Radcillfe Hospital. Oxford, to Louise (née Ropers) and Richard. a daughter. Jestica Louise.

KENRICK. On 6th August, 1986. at the Lefector General, to Kate thee Pricel and Jerry, a daughter. Liza, a sister for Henry. Emily and Sally.

MEINTER. On August 7th. at Colchester Maternity Hospital, to Disars Inde Brown) and Jonathan, a son.

Benjamin Smon.

PARTHESTON - On SOth July, 1986, to Katharine thee Johns) and Colin, a daughter. Nikid.

PRIESTLEY - On August 4th 1986, to Suske thee Dicksoni and Jeremy a son, Jamie, brother for Alexander and Roderick, at The Matikia Hospital Hong Kong.

MADDIACES

BOWE : DALE - On August 8th. 1986. At the Norwegian Embassy. Rome. Michael Bowe. R.I.B.A. of London to Marianne Dale. Archifect of Oslo.

BLATHWAYT On 2nd August to Alexandra unde Adams) and Mark. a daughter. Flora Elizabeth Geneviève.

Announcements, authenticated b

Merseyside.

valued at £724,471 net.

Latest wills

Norfolk.

## Birthdays

TOMORROW: Mr John Alldis, 57; Sir Frank Bowden, 77; Dame Gillian Brown, 63; Mrs Justice Butler Sloss, 53; Sir Lawrence Byford, 61; General Sir George Cooper, 61; Professor Alexander Goehr, 54; Cardinal Gordon Gray, 76; Lord Kahn, 81; Mr Leonard Lickorish, 65; Lord Lisle, 83; Miss Kate O'Mara, 47; Lord Porritt, 86; Sir Stanley Raymond, 73; Mrs Elizabeth Thomas, 67; Major-General Sir Humphry Tollemache, 89; Mr W. T. Wells, QC, 78; Sir John Spencer Wills, 82; Mr P. H. Wright, VC, 70; Mr George Wynn-Williams, 74. TOMORROW: Mr John Alldis,

ALLEN . On August 6th, 1986, Alles

ALLEN - On August 6th, 1986. Alleen Marjorie (nee Davidson) aged 84, widow of Arthur Allen. Funeral on Thursday August 14th at West Herts Crematorium, Garrion at 2.15 pm. Simple bunches of flowers only please.

APLEY - On August 7th, 1986, Jante, beloved wife of Alan and mother of Mary and Richard, after a long tilners, Cremation at 2.50 pm on Tuesday, August 12th at Wolding St. John's Cremation; at Wolding St. John's Cremation; at Mary and Richard at Mothing St. John's Cremation; at 2.50 pm on Tuesday, August 12th at Wolding St. John's Cremation; at M. BLOGOMFIELD - On August 5th, in Tor-

Tuesday, August 12th at Wolding St.
John's Crematorium.

BLOGOWTELB - On August Sth. In Torbay Hospital. South Devon. Patricia
Mary (Pat Larthe Model Agency). Beloved wife of Bill and loved mother
of Sonya. Yolande and Charmian
and granny Pat to Fiona. Robert.
Julian. Justin. Semantha. Victoria
and Emily and great-granny to
Thomas. Requient Mass at Steadon
Catholic Church at 12.00pm on
August 12th. Flowers to Harris and
Sons. Willow Street. Teighmouth.
South Devon.
CHESBOLIM - On August 4th. 1986.

South Devon.

IMESPOLIS - On August 42h. 1986.

very suddenly of home. Audrey

Viva. Beloved mother of Jane. Palrick and Robin. Funeral at Golders

Green. East Chapel at 11.20 am on

Thursday. August 14th. Flowers to

Kenyors. 49 Marioes Road. W8.

DALE. On Eth August 1086. at Chape.

Green. East Chapet at 11.20 am on Thursday. August 14th. Flowers to Kenyons. 49 Marioes Road. WB.

COLE On 5th August, 1986, at Queen Mary's University Hospital. Rochampion. Mary Crace. sister of the Reverent Norman Cole and Last surviving daughter of the late William and Lydla Cole, aged 73. A dearly loved start and aunt and a life-long worker for Morel Rearmament. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Wimbledon at 2.15 pm on Wednesday. 20th August, followed by privale Internem. Family flowers only but donations to The Oxford Group. 12 Palace Street. London SWI.

COMMETT On August 5th. 1986. Anthony Alfred William. In Brighton. The cremation will be at Downs Crematorium. Bear Road. Brighton on Thursday. August 14th at 2 00 pm. All flowers to Grovernor Funeral Consultants. 1698/C Lewis Road. Brighton. Sussex.

CIELLEM On 7th August 1986, peacefully at St. Maurs Convent. Weybridge. Surrey, Sr. Bertignus. Calberton Funeral Mass on Wednesday. 13th August at St. Maurs Convent at 11.30 am, followed by interment at Weybridge Cemetery. FESEM F. W. (Peter) On August Thopsacefully in Moyard. Co. Calway. Husband of Joamna. Inter of Patrick and Caroline.

FREZETOM, trene (Pipi On 24th July, quietty at Park Prewett Hospital. Basingstoke. Ploneer in women's education. much loved and and and Friend. Funeral at Hospital Chapel at 3.00 pm on 20th August. Donations, if desired. 10 CAFOD. 2 Cerden Close. Stockwell Road. SW9 9TY. Peacefully at her home in Reepham. Norroll. Beaste May. In her 97th year. Daughler of the late John Henry and Elizabeth Fry of Finchley. London. Funeral Service to be held at St. Mary's Church. Steepham on Tuesday. August 12th at 10 CO am. followed by private cramation.

GE.50M. Christopher James of Old Windsor On July 3151. 1986. aged 54.

IARVEY - On 7th August 1986, after

have at 10th August 1986, after a brave fight against cancer, in Prin-cess Mary's Royal Autorce Hospital Hollon, Joyce, Beloved wife of Briga-dier Mike Harvey, and mother of Michael John, Cremation, Wednes-day 30th August, Amersham, Femily Service only. No flowers please.

Service only. No flowers please.

LEWIS On August 6th, 1986. Albert Harold, aged 78 years, Belored husband of Doris for 52 years, adored Jather of John. Charles, David and Diana. Much lowed and respected by its eight grandchildren, daughters-in-law, son-de-law, sister. brothers and all his many friends, Funeral on Sunday, 10th August at 3.30 pm at Edgwarebury Cemelery, Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware. Middlesex. Memorial Prayers at 69 Portman Towers. George Street, London WI on Sunday 10th, and Monday 11th August, at 5.00 pm.

#### Frederick Dillistone

# Beyond culture and theology

has been so concerned about the relation between culture and theology as Paul Tillich. This is his centenary year (he was born on August 20, 1886) and his first published speech, printed in 1919 was entitled On the Idea of a Theology of Culture.

A collection of his articles under the title *Theology of Culture* appeared in 1959: in the same year he was honoured by friends who contributed essays to the composite volume Religion and Cul-ture, a book which included Karl Barth's famous letter to Mozart.

Tillich's urgent contention was that "every religious act, not only in organised religion, but also in the more intimate movement of the soul, is culturely formed". Language, whether verbal or visual, was for him the basic cultural creation: "He who can read the style of a culture can discover its ultimate concern, its religious substance". Thus in his view there can be no dichotomy between religion and culture. Each is intimately related the one to the other.

Is it possible then, to speak of English culture? Not precisely, in Tillich's sense. For him, the dominant culture universally today is that of industrial society, the concentration of human activity on the analysis and transformation of the finite, the manageable world. Transcendence, the supernatural, God, have become superfluous. The human amhitioo to master the environment is in his view the primary characteristic of modern culture.

A second charactersitic immediately follows. There can be oo sense of limitation in regard to the fulfilment of this human ambition. Fallen-ness, guilt, sinfulness, become meaningless terms. The paramount oeed is felt to be education rather than redemption, technical know-how rather than reconcili-

ation to ultimate reality.

Thus concern about the divine and the demonic, the sublime and the tragic, the conflict of power in every realization of life, disappears. Scientific and technical conquest of time and space have come to constitute both the religion and the culture of modern civilization.

Throughout his career Tillich was deeply involved in what may roughly be called cultural activities, philosophy, psychology, politics, the history of painting, and literature.

None of these, however, did be regard as independent and self-fulfilling. These could all be manifestations of some ultimate concern, a concern in which culture and religion are interwoven and interconnected. Both can be debased: both can be creatively renewe

What constitutes the death of each is a concentration on finite aims, on potentialities belonging exclusively to the world of time and space. In his rejection of this worldly industrial technocracy Tillich might be regarded as unrealistic. But his watchword was always "ultimate concern"

Theology for him was the exploration of what this term implied both for religion and for culture. He built up a massive system of theology but it never became an end in itself. It was never designed to direct the attention and the vision of humans beyond finite interests and ambitions and potentialities to-wards depth, towards transcendence, towards ultimate Being, towards God. And his central conviction was that at

the heart of ultimate Being he had discerned New Being, the picture of the New Being in Jesus the Christ. The difficulty io all this surely lies in the meanings attached to the word "culture". Primitive culture? National culture? Class culture? Whatever might be said about sub-cultures. Tillich believed that the spectre confronting the

whole world in the twentieth century

was that of technological culture.
This seemed to him to threaten expressions of philosophy, art, politics and economics. Only a radically God-centred culture could be regarded as a possible alternative. Theology and theonomy were for him the necessary antitheses to ideology and autonomy. It seemed that an atheistic humanism was threatening to become the essence of

religion and culture everywhere.
Have his forebodings been justified?
Technology has certainly made spectacular advances since the time of his most creative writing. All peoples crave for its benefits in production and communication. But at the same time there have been spectacular intensifica-tions of nationalism and racial sectarianism within nations.

Moreover, these corporate manifesta-tions have been intimately linked with traditional religions expressed in tra-ditional symbolic forms, especially language. Tillich was profoundly aware of the dominant role of technological culture: he was not equally aware of the immensely powerful resurgence and attraction of national and racial religious" cultures in vast areas of the world today.

In a recent review, the Bishop of Kensington, the Right Rev Mark Santer, wrote: "English and American ideas about how to do business are not the same as those of Italians and Germans and Poles. The more deeply the church becomes embedded in the cultures of the world, the more surely these conflicts will arise ... Sorting out what is of theology and what is of culture is a most delicate task".

It is indeed. Tillich made a sustained and heroic contribution to the task. He did oot provide a final solution.

Canon Frederick Dillistone is Chaplain of Oriel College, Oxford.

#### Science report

# Bright light may stop jet lag

By a Special Correspondent Animal biological clocks

have long been known to shift backwards or forwards with changes in the timing of periods of light and dark. But

a similar response in humans

It is difficult to separate the

effects of light from alterations

in the timing of certain behaviours. To judge from animals, the circudian rhythm

is most likely to shift if the

subject is exposed to light at

certain times during the night.

But such exposure will wake

the subject. So what is respon-

sible, the light or the enforced

the question. The circudian rhythms of elderly people are

often advanced so that the

night-time phase begins before

bedtime. Dr Czeisler's team

were fortunate to find one

healthy 66-year-old woman

who still maintained her mid-

There is a way of answering

change in sleep pattern?

has been hard to assess.

Air travellers could soon be spending an hour or two under bright lighting before board-ing their aircraft in an attempt to offset the effects of jet lag. That, at least, is an implica-

tion of recent research by a team of scientists at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Charles Czeisler and his colleagues have found that the circadian rhythm, can be changed by exposure to bright light at certain times in its cycle.

When the timing of the circadian pacemaker is not synchronized with night and day, the mismatch is thought to be the root of several ills, most potably jet lag, insomnia in shift workers and some psychiatric disorders. No one has yet found the clock in the human brain, but there is indirect evidence of its

Many characteristics, such as body temperature, rise during the day and fall at the night. Another is the secretion of the hormone cortisol.

light, equivalent in intensity to early morning daylight, before she went to bed. To the team's surprise, her circadian pacemaker shifted back by six hours within one to two days of the start of the exposure.

An identical experiment m ing ordinary electric light, which is four or five times less intense than twilight, had rirtually no effect.

The scientists speculate that exposure to bright light at the appropriate time could tune the traveller's internal clock to the external clock at his destination before be sets out on his journey. It could also help the shift worker adjust to a nocturnal existence, and perhaps bring relief to others suffering from certain types of

But before that is possible. other questions must be answered. For example, when in the circadian cycle does expogreatest effect? And for how long must the subject be exposed to light?

Source: Science, val 233,

# cy, the occessity for expanding the provision for dental train-ing by establishing new dental schools. A firm believer in the

Dr Richard Bradford McConnell, whose views on the geology of Africa were once regarded as controversial, died on August 6, aged 82. He was born in Canada on December 27, 1903. His father

OBITUARY .

the world of postwar dentistry

in this country.

As Sub-Dean of King's College Hospital Medical School and in his work on the Dental

Education Advisory Council from 1947 to 1973, he played

an important part in advising the government on the shape and scope of training for dentists after the inception of

the National Health Service. He was born in Manchester

he was born in Manchester on April 18, 1908, and educated at William Hulme's Grammar School and Victoria University, Manchester, where he qualified LDS in 1930. After practising and teaching dentistry for a while, he extend to study medicine.

be returned to study medicine,

During the Second World War, he was seconded to work

in the industrial health service

of Imperial Chemical Indus-tries, where his aptitude for

administration received free

play. Afterwards he returned

to lecture in periodontology at Manchester University and to

be consultant dental surgeon

to the Manchester Royal

Infirmary. In 1947, he was appointed

to the then King's College Hospital Medical School as

sub-dean of the dental school

and director of the dental department. He also became a

member of the Dental Educa-

tioo Advisory Council, which

The establishment of the National Health Service had

led to an immense expansioo

in the demand for dentists, and it was Cocker's task to

stress to the government, through much patient advoca-

he chaired in 1956-57.

qualifying in 1939.

PROFESSOR RALPH

**COCKER** 

Influential figure in dentistry

Professor Ralph Cocker, NHS he felt it was important CBE, FRCS, FDSRCS, who to train dentists to think of

1966.

He also began to work on what became his greatest con-

tribution to King's a complete new dental hospital and school which was opened in

Cocker had an impact on

the affairs of the dental profes-

sion at many levels. He was a member of the General Dental

member of the General Dental Council and of the Board of the Dental Faculty of the Royal College of Surgeons, of which he was for a time Vice-Dean. He was also a member of the Standing Dental Advisory Committee and the Dental Managare Committee To

tal Manpower Committee of the Department of Health and Social Security. From 1968 to

1973 he was adviser in dental

surgery to the DHSS.
At the academic level he

was busy as an examiner not

only to this country, but also

overseas, and from 1970 to 1972 he was a temporary adviser to the World Health

Organization.
Cocker was a hard worker who dedicated much of his

time to bringing sanity into

the dental training programme. He might not seem a

assionate advocate of a cause

in front of a large audience,

but in committee or in person-

al dealings his patience and persistence helped greatly to achieve the ends he had in

He had a surface reserve

which was oot easy to pene-

trate. This was due in part to

innate modesty, but it con-cealed a kindly and sympa-

thetic spirit. It was characteristic of him that

while be was not at ease in

large student gatherings he had endless sympathy for the

problems of students as individuals.

ret, a son and two daughters.

He leaves a widow, Marga-

died on July 30, at the age of careers within that service.

78, was an influential figure in He also began to work o

was a Canadian geologist after whom the McConnell Froot of the Rockies, and a Canadian mountain and river are named, and who conducted the first research oo the Klondyke river. His English wife, Jean Botterell -Richard McConnell's mother - was a graduate of McGill University, Mootreal. She ran a hospital in England during the First World War. Richard McConnell also

took his first degree at McGill, but moved to Lausanne where he came under the influence of work oo the geological struc-ture of the Alps, before follow-Soon afterwards be moved to Britain, where he took a PhD at University College, Oxford.

were very different. After Oxford he joined the British Overseas Geological Surveys and spent many years in Tanganyika, Nigeria and Uganda before being appointed director of geological sur- after other people's.

British Universities' team at a

time when technique and rules

DR RICHARD McCONNELL veys in Bechuanaland (now Botswana) and subsequently in British Guiana. His published researches into structural geology incloded controversial papers oo the origin of the African Rift Valleys.

In 1952 McConneil received a grant from the Lyell

fund of the Geological Society. On his retirement he lived in Sussex and founded the Richard Bradford Trust " to explain the relationship between methods of scientific investigation and artistic creation." His last work was editing a book of Trust lectures given at the Royal Institution by a number of distinguished scienrists and artists.

He was a man of wide interests and definite opinions, though not opinionated later he was awarded a DSc for since he always respected the views of others. At times he tended to be somewhat withdrawn into his own thoughts. ing his father into the drawn into his own thoughts, Canadian geological survey, and in later life became rather philosophical in his way of thinking, which is perhaps why he founded the Richard In his youth, apart from Bradford Trust. Whether being well known for his climbing a mountain on skis Bradford Trust. Whether research in tropical countries, or walking the Sussex Downs, he was also a coted skier. He he was always an intelligent raced in the first Anglo-Swiss and often a hamorous

 ${\bf r}^{\star}$ 

ski race as a member of the companion. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Lowe, whom he married in Uganda in 1953. She is well known as a leading authority on tropical fish and fisheries. Though they had oo children of their own they took great pleasure in looking

Beit fellowships

Delt lenowships

The following Beit memorial (ellowships for medical research, 1986, are announced:

Kathym Tertis Belt, to shady the contidorary pattern of limmune recognition and effector function, at the MRC Laboratory of Motecular Bodge, Cambridge Paul R Crockers to study the rose of study the company of the study of the study of the study of the study of study regulation of parasitismia and ambigenic tariation in trypanosome infections, at the department of calcium currents in the study the control of calcium currents in manufacture.

Designation University.

Beil medical lellowships 1986:
Cokin H W Bullough, to stacky the suppropriate technology for prescuancy and perinatal care at the community and hospital tere in Africa, a joint study between the department of conservices and gynaecology. Newcastle between the department of conservices and gynaecology. Newcastle Health, Maisawit, Robert to The Designation of the study line actiology and treatment of chronic disease in Elimbohowan include the critical health, Burningham Laiversity and the department of praediants. Liniversity of Zimbohowan the doe post a loint study between the critical of pypersistent of the control of

#### Services tomorrow

**Eleventh Sunday** after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9 30 M: 11 Sung Duch. Missa Marta Theresa disaydiy. How beautiful upos. the mountains Grainer), the Rev. A M Allerin: 3.15 E. Responses (Rose). Ensistate Dec (Palestrins), the Rev. H D Stacev.

HOLY TRINITY. Bronzion Road. SW7: 9 30 HC: 11 M. Preb J T C 8 Collins 8-30 ES. the Rev P J S Pertin. HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road. SW7: 9-30, 12:06 HC. 11 MP. the Bishop of Fulfuss. HOLY TRINITY, Stoane Street, SWI: 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 EUCh, Caron Roberts. ST ALBAN'S, Brooks St. EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 HM. (Darke). Cantale domino (Hasler). DSS Sherwin: 5.30 LM. ST SARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT. Smithfield EC4: 9 HC: 11 M; 6.30 E. Preb Hogh Fears. ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 M and Euch, Canon John Cales, 6.30 E. Canon Cotes. Cannon Cates ST CLTHBERT'S, Philipeach Gardens SW6 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Lang), O sacrum consistent (Hemislam), the Rev John Vane: 8 Evensong and Benedic-Hon. ST CECORES S. Hemover Square. Will and the Rector.

13.00 HC. 11 Suney Euch (Salaham). But Rector.

13.00 HC. 11 Suney Euch (Salaham). But Rector.

14.10 HC. 15.00 HC. 16.10 HC. 11.20 HC. 12.20 HC. 11.20 HC. 11.20 HC. 12.20 HC ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Sung Each, the Rev Peter Delaney.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street. WI: 8,
5.15 LM: 11 HM. Parryslan Mode
twood). O thou, the central orb
twood (he Vicar. 6 ES and Benedir,
lon (Stainer). Jests. key or many
designed (Bach), the Rev J S w Young.
ALL SOLLS. Language Place. WI:

ST SINON ZELOTES. Milner Street. SW3: 5 HO: 11 M: 6.30 E, the Rev J Falconer ST STEPHENS. Gloucester Réad. SW7: 8. 9 LM: 11 HM. Missa Petre 950 bro te roavi Cubol, the Rev Stephen Young 6 Solema Evensong and Benediction. the Rev Purty Buder. ST VEDAST. Fosier Lane. EC2: 11 Sung Euch (Tallis), O Lord. increase my faith (Loosemore). THE ANNIBICIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 HM. Missa simile est reprium coelorum (Victoria), Ave Maria (Victoria): 5 LM and Benedic-tion. ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Post Street, SW1: 11. 6.30, the Very Rev J France McLunkey. THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Storet, Wi. 8, 10, 12, 4, 6, LM: 11 SM, Missa lauda Son (Palestrina), Equitate Dec (Palestrina), Excitate Dec (Scarlatt). FARM STREET, WI: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.16, 4.18, 6.15-LM: 11 HM, Missa Brevis (Mozzer), Afferentur Regi Locus tale (Bruckner), THE ORATORY. Brompton Road. SW7: 7. 8. 9. 10. 12.50. 4. 50. 7 LM: 11. HML Mass Assumpto est Maria (Palestrina). Ave Maria (Men-dessolant, 3.50 V. Beats mundo cord-dessolant, 3.50 V. Beats mundo cord-THE LOREDA'S EN PIACE II

M. MISSE SEACHS TOVERS (Little AND MISSES SEACHS TOVERS (Little AND MISSES)

M. MISSES SEACHS TOVERS (LITTLE AND MISSES)

MISSES NO. GROWN TO ALLEGON AMETHODOST CAURCA.

GROS ROAD. SW3: 11. G. the Rev WHI Refease. INDE STREET METHODIST THEODY LINE Allen STEEL CENSINCTON USEC Allen STEEL RECENT SOLUTE PROSECUT III THE REV J W MCMINET 6.30. Mr Tomy ST JOHN'S WOOD URC NWE \$30.

ST JOHN'S WOOD URC NWE \$30.

THE RE' SOME CONFROM COMMISS.

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL

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THE ROWS WESTMINSTER BUCKING
THE

Princess Anne will open the XIV International Congress of Microbiology at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on September Hall, Manchester, on September 7, and afterwards, attend a reception at Manchester University for those participaling in the congress.

ring in the congress.

Princess Anne will open the new junior school at Stonehouse.

Gloucestershire, on September 8 and the new premises of Mecanaids at St Catherine Street. Later she will visit Indalex Limited, King's Ditch Lane, Cheltenham, to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mr P.A. Davis and Miss C.M.L. Diamond The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Davis, of Henleaze, Bristol, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Garth Diamond, of Baltic House, Henley-on-Thames. Mr M.T. Phillipps and Miss C.C.B. Barnett

Mr A.D. Mackenzie
and Miss J.M. Paruell
The engagement is announced
between Alexander Donald, son
of Mr John Donald Mackenzie
and the late Mrs Rita Marianne
Mackenzie of Parth Scatland Mackenzie, of Perth, Scotland and Jennifer Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick John Parnell, of Swindon, Wiltshire and Lagos, Nigeria.

Commander S.R. Slater, RN, and Miss R.M. Barchay
The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of the late Mr Raymond George Slater and Mrs I.E. Slater, of Oldbury.
West Midlands, and Rosamond, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Barclay, of Old Ravenfield, South Yorkshire.

Mr P-J.S. White The engagement is snnounced between Peter-John, son of Mr and Mrs D.A. White, of Hampstead Garden Suburb. London and Tanya, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Krikorian, of Leatherhead, Surrey.

TODAY: Sir Ewen Broadbent, 62; the Right Rev Colin Buchanan, 52; Mr J. Butterfield, 57; Sir Frank Cooper, 81; Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, 54; Baroness Denington, 79; Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, 77; Sir Christopher Laidlaw, 64; Dame Elizabeth Lane, 81; Mr Rod Laver, 48; Sir Frank Layfield, QC, 65; Rear-Admiral G. C. Ross, 86; Solomon, 84; Major-General Sir Mr Anthony Arthur Barrett, of Chelsea, London, Clerk of Standing (Legislative) Commit-lees in the House of Commons. Dr Charles Ion Carr Bosanquet,
of Alnwick. Northumberland,
first Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University, left estate
valued at £205,644 net. omon, 84; Major-General Sir Christopher Welby-Everard, 77; Mr J. V. Wellesley, 53; Lord Mr Edward Albert Basby, of Upper Woolhampton, Berkshire, left estate valued at £1,219,168 net. Young of Dartington, 71.

Stockbroker E462,600 Humphry Tollemach

Johns, Mr Henry Hadyn, of
Hereford E296,159
Mathews, Miss Norah Spencer,
of Burton, Cheshire £357,398 Wynn-Williams, 74,

Appointments



Mr Mark Baker to be Secretary to the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority from October I, in succession to Mr Robin Nicholson, who is retiring.

Marriage Dr G.C. Reid and Dr M. Johnson

The marriage took place quietly on Tuesday. August 5, in Haddington, between Dr Gavin Clydesdale Reid, of Liberton, Edinburgh, and Dr Maureen Johnson, of Longniddry, East Lothian

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

physiological night bedtime despite a McCOMMELL - On August 6th. 1986. pracefully at home. Richard Bradford McCounell, aged 82 years. Geologist and Founder of Richard Bradford Trust, Beloved husband of Ro, and son of the late R.G. McCounell, of Ottowa. Service at Streat Church. Sussex on Tuesday. August 12th at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Frank Davey & Co., 0273-832179.

marked advance in her circadian rhythm. She collaborated in their experiments. For seven evenings she was

#### exposed to four hours of bright pp667-671 (8 August 1986). **University News**

Lighthall, Fres.
TRINITY HALL.
Appointed as deen and chaptein and elected into a staff fellowship (class B) from October 1: The Rev J C.
Polikinghorne, S.C. Fres. elected into a staff fellowship iclass B) in medical a staff fellowship iclass B in medical fellowship iclass B in medical into a staff fellowship iclass B in medical into the company of the staff of the st

Dr Kenneth Turner, with Inter-

national Computers Ltd. has been appointed as third profes-

sor in the area of computing

Agricultural and Food Research Council. El 15,512 to Dr O Sanders to study molecular mechanisms of inter-cellular signaliting by cytoplasmic calcium in plant cells icell signalling and recognition initiative.

Monner, D. E. Lesson, J. K. Lewis, M. A. O. Brien, D. P. Rawlings, C. J. Saxthy and S. G. T. Waler, Lower Second Classification: Sob-Levieranis P. Bereslord, P. St. J. Brown, J. P. Bryan, C. C. Bull, R. D. H. Campbed, A. L. Chiner, K. C. Gark, I. E. Currie, S. A. French, C. M. Gillan, C. R. Harding, R. L. Johnson, A. M. Leich, R. H. M. C. M. Sand, R. L. Levieranis, C. M. C. M. Sand, R. Williams, C. M. Levieranis, C. W. Bereslord-Lartwell, A. M. Cornish, R. Dautes, P. M. Ezembah, Ngh, D. K. Frax, M. J. Harris, O. W. Hutton, K. Muliro, P. W. Murphy, and D. S. Williams, P. W. M. Markey, P. M. Levier, P. W. M. M. M. P. Williams, P. W. Murphy, and D. S. Williams, P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M. M. P. W. M. M. M. P. W. M.

Bachelor of Engineering: Sub Lieulenanis P J Frankham, A Herwitt, R W Hellmen M C C Hopkinson, M J Lemon, A D Nosta, NdN, P A K Pearson, A G Rhodes and J C Stewart.

The Oueen's Gold Medal for the

best overall marks on the en-

presented to Sub Lieutenant Mark Parker, BEng Lieutenant Nick Oakley, BSc (Eng) was presented with the Queen's Sword for the best overall results on the post-graduate

engineering training courses over the past twelve months.

Stirling

SCIE DCC York

Grant

Oxford President Cossign of Italy has been made an honorary fellow Cambridge

BRUSSEAY On August 6th 1986, sud-denly as the result of an accident, Edith Agnes Miller' Calmey, L.R.A.M., Hon F.R.G.S., aged 88 years, Teacher of Music, formerly of Egypt and of 'Rimhan', 184 North Deside Road, Millithober, Beloved wife of the late George William Mur-Appointments
J T D Hall, BA, PhD (Manchester), has been appointed Deputy Librarian of the University RANGY - On August 7th at his home. rati House, Hedenham, Bungay, Suf-folk, Anthony, much loved husband of Dorothy and lather of Louisa and Luke, Private cremation, no flowers please. Memorial Service to be an-nounced later. years.

ROSENERANZ Dr Alfred - On August 8th, peacefully after a short filmess. Cremation at 1.15 pm on August 11th at Golders Green Crematorium. Family flowers only please. university lecturer in applied mathematics and theoretical physics from June 1, 1987 for three years.

RUTHERFORD. Norman Alan - Peacejuly and painlessly in the earlymorning of August 7th at his bonne.

10 Woodlands Road, London SW13.
An informal cremation will take
place at Mortake Crematorium at
3.00 pm on August 12th. No
wreathes please. Flowers if wished.
Donations can be given to Cancer Research.

Peterbouse from October I.

Awards.

H M Chadwick studentables for 1986677: M J Bayless. BA. Newham
College. N H Webb. MA Emmanuel
College. N H Webb. MA Emmanuel
College. And A Zarzar Casts. St. John's
College. Chancefor's medals for
classical learning have been awarded
for T M S Baster. Zimmanuel College
and C D Williams. Trinaty College.
1986-87 M Harvey stadestships. J R
Pentins. P A Rootan. C Rooponsugh.
Jesus Gollege. M A Smolifa:
studentships hat been awarded for
the second year to: S K Marsh. Trinaty
College. A E Rosser. Girton College. M
R Noble. Hughes Hall. J R Petter.
Queens College. The Gibenoy.
Courant College. The Gibenoy.
Control of the College Marsh.
Control of the College. Marsh.
France of the College. The College.

Well of the College. The College. Marsh.
J Allibone. Pembroke College. K V
Blaistad. Queens College. A S Brett.
Conside and College. A S Brett.
Consider. Gibenoy. College. I
D Jordan. Sidney Sisses College. J
Hesin College. I R Hedgeon. King's College. I
D Jordan. Sidney Sisses College. I
D Jordan. Sidney Sisses College. J
Ritmer. Christ's College. M E Landon.
King's College. C W A Whitaker. Jesus
College. C W A Whitaker. Jesus
College. College. College. College. SNAWYER - On August 7th, suddenly-habel (Betty). Greatly loved wife of Robert, dear mother of Anne and Claire and devoted grandmother. Fu-neral service at Taunion Desce Crematorium on Wednesday 1.3th August, at 10.30 am. Arrangements by Halchers of Taunion Tel 72277.

WIGAN On August 7th, peacefully at home. Colonel Charles Richard Wigan, M.C. T.O., D.L. in his 96th year. Funeral Service at St. Martha's on Thursday, August 14th at 3.00 pm Enquiries to Meetrs. Pizzur's. Guildford 67394. W000 - On August 3, 1986, at Highgale, after a severe filness bravehy suffered. Marte E. Wood, widow of Frank William Wood, Funeral Serke ed St. Joseph's Church, Highgate on August 13 at 10.15 am. loflowed by interpent, Frovers to Leverions, let 01-387 6075 or donations, if desired, to Cancer Research, She will be deeply missed by all her family and irlends.

ZINOVIEFF - On Wednesday, August 6th. 1986, in his home, Andrew Zinovieff, O B.E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Deeply mourned by his wrife, Joansson, Nicholas and daughter. Mary, Funeral private, followed by cremation. No flowers by request.

UNDERWOOD - On August 7th.
Rosalind, at home after an illness
borne with great courage and dignity. Beloved mother of Michael and
much loved mother of Jeremy.
Adrian and Justin.

BYRNE, Lity Lynne - Loving Birthday memories today of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother who ded 7th April 1965, Just e whisper away. John and children. MARYEY . On August 7th, 1986 at HoRon, Joyce beloved by husband, son, daughter-in-law, and grandchil-dren. God bless you.

CLUKANNI Lawrence In loving memory of Lawrence, who deed on 9th August 1985. May hus soul rest in peace Remembered by all his children and their mother, and all the family.

Library from October I for three years.
A Iserles, MA (King's College).
MSc (Hebrew University, Jerusalem). PhD (Ben Gurion University), has been appointed

Dr A. K. Dixon has been elected into an official fellowship at

College elections
CLARE HALL
Dr S Collan has been elected into a
tellowship under title A from October
1 unfellectual history: fellowships
under title C from October: Dr P
Rovier-Conwy, archaeology usligendiarry: R J J Marth history and
philosophy of sciences in an stipen-

Manadon awards Royal Naval Engineering Col-lege Degree Awards 1986

Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse. Chief of Defence IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE Staff, was the guest of honour to whom the graduales were pre-sented at the Royal Naval Engineering College's gradua-tion ceremony. Results
Master of Science in Advanced
Marine Engineering
Distinction: Lieukenant Commander C
G Hodge, Liriulmant C J Longbottom
Degree Lieutenant Commanders B W
H Arnold, J A Buckley, C P Correa,
BrazN, C S Halkelt, CT, S A Martins,
BrazN, A O Momody, NgN, Leutenant S R Gosden, C J Heckley, D C
Powert, S S Young and Mr K F Chan
Ivickers Shupbuilding and EngineerIngl.

Bachelor of Engineering with Hohours First Classification, Sub Leulemants C J Allen, P E Callop, R J Hail, P A Hammond, M S Harrison, J M Heier, G W Jemkins, P J Morris, D C Morrin, N N Parker S J Shepherd, M P Westwood and M R T Wareham, Loper Second Clarefication, Leulemant O F Rolle, RRDF, Sub Lleutemants B H Cadogan, T J Dulian, S A Decoto, M R Cell, B L Hail, C A



R.M.Green Wales Dr R. M. Green has been appointed professor of conservative dentistry, University College of Medicine.

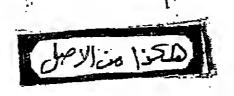
SIACEV.

YORK MINSTEN: 8. 8.45 HC: 10.15

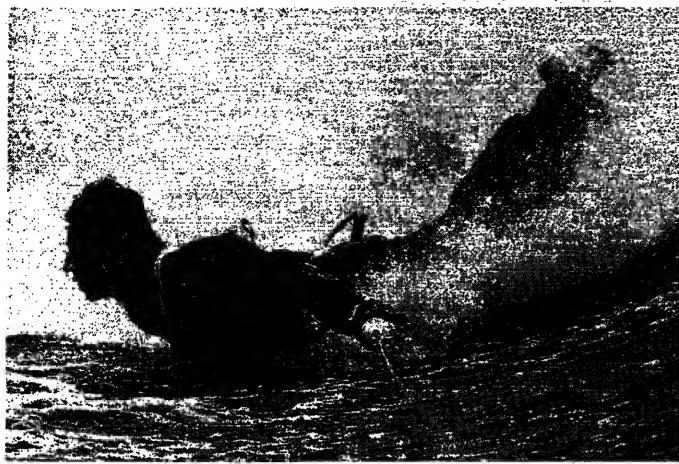
Sung Euch (Martin Flow). The Lord &
my shepherd (How). (the Treasurer:
11.30 M (Stanford). 2 & (Stanford). Ye

Choirs of New Jerusalem (Stanford).
the Death 6.30 %. the Deat: 6.50° E.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: B. 11.50
HC. (Sumston). Biened are the pure in hear! (waitord Davies). 10.50 M. Responses (Holmes). Jubilate (Britten). Te Deum (chamb.). the Rev Craham Routledge; 3.18° E. (Britcell). It was old (Purcell). It was old (Purcell). By Rev Michael Sect. WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC. 10.30 M. IBlairi. Reloice in the Lord (Apont.) the Deam: 11.40 Sung Euch. Missa Stress (Mozartt 3 E. (Wood). Sing we merrity: (Campbell), the RI Rev. E. C. Knapp-Fisher: 6.30 ES. the Rev. Alan Oralines. Grainge.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC:
11 Euch. Missa Bigwis in 0 (Mozart).
D sacred feest. Worthy art Thou
twilliam. Canon Gerald Parrott: 5 E.
(Friedett). Hear my prayer likendetsohmi. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL 7, 8, 9, 12, 530, 7 LM: 10,30 SM. Missa Cum Lubio Durutho Exaliato se 3,30 M. Missa Cum Lubio Durutho Sartano, O Sartano Convivium (Pitoni). ST GEORGE'S CATHEORAL. South-wark: 8, 10, 12.15, 8 LM; 11 HM, Fr CL'ARDS CHAPEL Wellington Bar-racks, SW1: 11 M, the Rev. W G Pugh; 12 HC 57 CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2 8.30. 12.15 HC 11 M. To Deurs and Jubilate (Britton). Jesus craff me liks. I przy (Bairstow), the Rt Ret. L. Ashton.



9.30 HC: 11. the Rev John Stott: 6.30. the Rev Kim Swithshamk. CHELSEA OLD CAURCH. Old Church Street, SWS: 8, 12 HC: 11 M: 6 E. Preb Leighton Thomson. CHRST CAURCH, CHELSEA, SWS: 11. MP and HC. Das S Watson. GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audity Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Sung Euch. the Rev A W Marks,





The downs and ups of waterskiing at Thorpe Park, Surrey, where the European Barefoot Waterskiing Championships are, being held this weekend. Photographs: Graham Wood.

# 'Silent' Gurkhas win some appeals

Some of the 111 Gurkhas fused to name the culprits and dismissed for failing to codecided, for the first time in operate with an army inquiry their glorious 170-year his-into a brawl between officers tory, to disobey orders and and men during a party in place loyalty to their comrades above loyalty to the Army. Hawaii have been reinstated.

Others have been uosuccessful in their appeals and have been flown back to their homes in Nepal. The Ministry of Defence said a "sizeable number" of the men had asked for their cases to be recoosidered after the announcement of their dis-missal earlier this week. The majority of the soldiers were not involved in the locident in which Major Corin Pearce and a Gurkha captain suffered cracked ribs and cuts to the head during a party to mark the end of a training exercise.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said that because of the Gurkhas'silence, an Army inquiry team had been unable to discover exactly Major Pearce, who was seconded to the 7th Duke of Edioburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles io February 1984, was what happened at the Schoposted back to Britain after the incident. night of May 27.

Most of the Gurkhas were dismissed because they re-

## Lifeline of £25m for tin mines

Continued from page 1. the price of tio will recover.

personally think it will." Mr David Mudd, Conservative MP for Falmouth and Camborne, said: "There was a very strong case in support of maintaining the mining of strategic minerals in Cornwall. The Government has been embarrassed by the amount of flak on the issue

from Cornish MPs. For the company, Mr Brian Calver, Carnon's managing director said: "This is super news. We have got three or four years breathing space which gives us the chance to finish what we started.

He believed that the price of would rise to around £6,000 a tonne in five years and that production costs would fall sufficiently to make the mines viable. The workforce at the mines might incresase to more than 800 by

# Violence fear as parade rerouted

seriousness of the situation. The decision to re-route the Apprentice Boys of Derry parade was taken after a series of meetings of senior police officers who believed it was being staged as a "set piece" demonstration to involve loyalists from across the

province.

lo a statement which was greeted with anger by the Apprentice Boys, the RUC said Keady was an almost totally Roman Catholic village and that the parade went well beyond being local in character. "Io these circumstances and fearing a breach of the peace or serious public disorder, the RUC could oot permit the parade to take place along the route sited by the organizers."

The Apprentice Boys No Surrender Club io Keady, which has about 100 members but only 20 or 30 living in the . village, planned the parade to unfurl a new banner, but privately wanted little to do nationalists in the town said with last night's parade.

that by inviting large oumbers from across the province they intended it to be an exercise in triumphalism. " -

The organizers had invited 120 bands: Apprentice Boys and members of the Ulster Clubs. Mr Jerome Mallon, a local Social Democratic and Labour Party councillor, predicted: There is bound to be trouble. It should have been

baooed. I'm very very disappointed."

Unionists claimed the de-cision was yet further ev-idence of the influence of Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, over events in the north. Mr Joho Noble, general secretary of the Apprentice Boys, said: "I'm-angry and disgusted that once again the RUC has bowed to the dictates of Peter Barry."

He said the occasion was to be an occasion for dignity and

# Warning of 'war'

for Harare Continued from page 1

He said Britain's refusal to follow the mini-summit's sanctions recommendations was "a blessing in disguise" for the Commonwealth. . . .

The meeting in Mari-borough House showed the Commonwealth can act and act opposed to the wishes of the course chosen by Britain. I am glad this has happened." he said.

But the South African Broadcasting Corporation said the setbacks to the Pre-Ioria recommy could be overcome.

"The skill and ingenuity that saw an embargo oo oil supplies overcome and that saw sanctions expand, not weaken, our military capability, are available in abundant measure to give further strength to the economy, and even to stroulate expansion in sectors where this is humanly possible."

Letter from Budapest

# The Grand Prix goes East Our arrival in Budapest Not all will though. We cou

cions. Perhaps I should have feared the worst when the man with the bats guided our British Airways Boeing 757

into bay No 13.

The brilliant sunshine that had scorched Hungary for so many days had disappeared behind a deep layer of grey overcast and there was not a breath of wind. The first rumbles of thun-

der were to be heard during the next half hour as we packed the grim arrival hall, essports and visas at the ready, facing a line of booths within which there seemed to be an unpromising at-mesphere of confusion and inactivity. Motor racing's Grand Prix circus had arrived in town, and we sensed that perhaps we were there a

day too early. Next there was the game of find your luggage. Eventually we discovered ours not on the London cooveyor but split

between two others, one marked Prague and the other Moscow. Things could only get better couldo't they?

They did immediately we passed through customs and into the brightly lit reception half where, for the first time since touching tarmed in the since touching tarmac in the East, we found people similing the sort of warm smile which says. "Welcome." We have been made very welcome indeed in Hungary by people who seem to have come to terms with the fact that they. live in a poor country and are out to make the best of it.

The Hungarian Grand Prix represents: a considerable coup for the Government here which stepped in when the Budapest City Council went lukewarm on the idea and sanctioned the construction of a magnificent new track. With Sunday's race being beamed to more than a billion people worldwide, Hungary is occupying centre stage this weekend and loving

Hungary has only a little over 10 million people, but one in five of them lives in or around Budapest within an easy drive of the circuit.

Anything from 150,000 to 180,000 are expected to converge on it on Sunday.

Not all will be locals though. "We could have sold every ticket to the Czechs." was told, and considerable ingenuity is also being shown by other Europeans in finding a way of visiting the Hungaroring. The problem is money, or the lack of it.

Compared with his eastern neighbours the average. Hungarian is comparatively well off with his monthly salary of about £80, of which he will have to spend any thing from £5 to £25 at the gate, depending on his vantage point. But he is used to paying dear for his motoring pleasure. A basic Lada 1200 will cost him £2,500, and he will have to wait four years

Alleviation of the car shortage is one of the longer term ... benefits which Hungary may derive from hosting the Grand Prix this weekend and for the next four years.

The hope is that when the

world sees the depths of car and motor sport enthusiasm here, car maoufacturers out-side the Eastern bloc may be encouraged to set up shop

locally.

The Japanese have been quick off the mark, and Daihatsu is already involved in negotiations with local government departments, Meanwhile the streets of Budapest are filled with Ladas, Moskvitches and Trabants, a handsome city being polluted by smoky exhausts. The Danube, which divides Buda from Pest, provides a majestic centrepiete

and is an understandable magnet to tourists.

The shops, in the main, are understocked, but it is only in the suburbs that the relative poverty of Hungary is seen sostarkly. But at least life in the tenements is becoming just that little bit better each year. and here and there are signs of money being spent oo the

infrastructure. The new M3 motorway is a cause of considerable pride; and so is the Hungaroring to-which it leads. All Hungary one is tempted to believe it going to the big race on Sunday, and there is only one regret. There is no local hero

John Blunsden

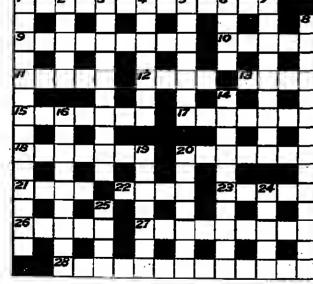
#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Solution to Puzzle No 17,119

Solution to Puzzle No 17,114

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition PO Box 486, I Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs G Cooke, Morestead, Winchester, Hants; G A Lucas, Romsey Road, Winchester, J P L Tory, Bryanston, Blandford, Dorset.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,120



DOWN

sides (5).

nese shoots (7).

6 Dark, like Ft. Knox (4).

Set aside for attention, boys (9).

8 Immediate payment for rescuers? (4.2.8).

16 Ruin for cast going too far

19 Composer includes extra

20 Collected o vessel io a sea

note for scores (7).

derm in India (5).

True rivals may be beyond reach of authority (5,5).

1 l1 might produce nonsensi cal prose with wrong disc (4.10).

2 Isolate individual between

3 It's relatively informative and reputedly odious (10).

#### ACROSS

- 9 Recounts contents of free
- are OK, perhaps (5). 11 Parents sheltering ringleader
- alone (4). -13 Attempt to form a party (4).
- proof material (7).
- . 20 Brigade deployed to cut a communication link (7). ...21 One of the first names re-
- 22 Six-foot high-jumper (4). 23 Top scorer's off-drive (5). 26 P.M. giving direction (5).
- 28 Musical direction right, 25 Measure of resistance for kn. пght. (4.4.5).

Before the party which

ended in uproar and disgrace,

the Gurkhas had complained

of inadequate rations of rice

during the training exercise

and of poor pay allowances during their stay in Hawaii.

Because of a tripartite agree-

meot signed almost 40 years

ago hy India, Britaio and Nepal, an unmarried Gurkha

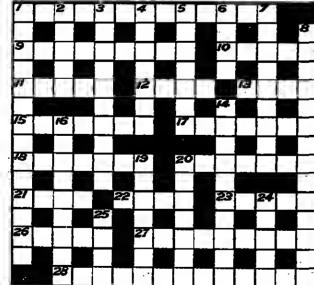
serving overseas receives only

about one third of the salary

paid to his British

Tea men count cost, page 5

counterpart.



- 1 Blow from tiger, say, could stop work (4-3.6).
- book (9). 10 Land divided - parts of it
- in Italian city (5). 4 After start of trial, motive for crime revealed (7). 12 This person's said to be 5 Roman shiekis game Japa-
- 15 Dark blue can be neat oo a boy (7). 17 Pictures family in water-
- 18 Neither odd in number, nor in level (4.3).
- corded in Somerset House
- 27 Like a maid during her wedden and dilemma for this pachyding? (2.7).

  24 No dilemma for this pachyderm in India (5).
  - monarch's benefit (4). Concise crossword page 15

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen visits Clydebank to\_mark\_its\_centenary; arrives Britannia Docks, 10.30. New exhibitions

Scottish Landscapes by Alan stitute Gallery, Rutland Sq, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12 (ends Aug 30)

Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1 (ends Sept 20)
A Retrospective of John Bellany, Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art. Belford Rd. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 21)
Portrait 80's British. Portraiture 1980-1985, Victoria Art. Gallery, Bridge St. Bath; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 16)

Architecture at a price.
Royal Fine Art Commission for
Scotland. 9 Atholi Crescent.
Edinburgh: Mon to Sun 10 to 4 (ends Aug 31) General Children's Day: mask mak-

miniature railway and competitions. Hanbury Hall, nr Droitwich, 12 to 6. 10th Hastings Town and Country Fair: craft and trade

exhibits, demonstrations and horticultural display, Alexandra Park, Hastings, today and to-morrow 10 to 6. Rugmaking demonstration by Mrs. Wagstaff, Cotswold Countryside Collection, Northleach, today 10.30 to 5, tomorow 2.30 to 5, Summer Steam Weekend: family events, Rutland Railway Museum, Ashwell. Rd. Cettesmore, nr Oakham, and tomorrow 11 to 5.

#### Tomorrow's events

New exhibitions Work by Andrew Shutt, Towneley Hall Ari Gallery and Museum. Towneley Park, Burn-ley: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun

12 to 5 (ends Sept 7)
Paintings of the American
South - west by Dale Bratcher,
Doncaster, Museum and Art
Gallery, Chequer Rd: Mon to
Thurs and Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

Recital by the Longslade Con-sort, Warriagton Parish Church. 6.30. General A "Jacobean" Open After-

noon: music, dancing and dis-plays of the Jacobean period, Crossways Farm, Abinger, 2 to Antiques and Collectors Fair. Bingham Hall. Cirencester, 10

#### Lunch Aid

A "Lunch Aid." launched this week by Dr Barriando's Homes and Gardner Merchant, the cateriers, hopes to rake 2. 50.000 in an hour and a helit for the charly. On October 18 more than 500, 000 people or canteens and staff restaurants, schools, hospitals and oil rag, will sat down to the same roset beef funch, it is hoped denses will each give 25p on top of what they usually pay for their funch to raise money for a special project, the creation of a chain of cales, called "Dr.B"s. Kinchen", each of which will be staffed by handcapped youngsters in catering training.

#### In the garden

Now is the time to remove poisonous seed pods from labour oum trees, particularly when children are around. After roses have finished their first flowering, and the stems cut back to an Turner, Commonwealth In-printer College Rutland Sq. leaflets, give the plants a feed with a good general fertilizer, or if you prefer, with a special rose fertilizer. This treatment, used Paintings by Gurminder Sikand: Ceramics by Kyra Cane; the Castle Museum, Notther ham: Mon to Sun 10 to 5.45

ham; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.45 (ends Sept 21)

At Home: Scottish Interiors 18:00-1929, the Fine Art Society, 12 Great King St. Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1 (ends Sept 20)

A Retrospective of John Bellany, Scottish National Gal. container grown roses and other shrubs purchased from garden centres need to be assidnously watered. Borders at the foot of walls receive much less rain than beds, or borders in the open. R.H.

#### Gardens Open

P = Pleats for Sale
TOMOPROW Herepathre: Oxidey Menor.
Church Gakley. oil: B3406
Besingstoke/Whitchurch road: mediumsased gardens, lawrs, tross; borders,
small vistor garden, greenhouses; 2 to
6.30

Hampahia: Jersiyn Place, Bentley, large collection of rare plants. roses, herbaceous borders: 2 to 8; also open August 24 and any Wadnesday or Thursday for paries of 15 or more. Gloucestracher 65 Springwall Gardens. Churchdown, off B4063 Gloucester-Chellenten road; metal garden cramened with plantsman's interest: 11 to 7; also open every Tuesday 2 to 4357 Wincanton-Heristricke road; 5th 257 Wincanton-Heristricke road; 5th 257 Wincanton-Heristricke road; 5th 257 Wincanton-Toworders: P. 2 to 6. TOWORROW

gardens: P. 2 to 6.
TOMORROW
Starwards: Threave School of Gardening.
Castle Douglas: woodland-garden, rock
garden, greenhouses: P. 10 to 8.
Aberdesin: Primedden Garden,
Plimedden, formal garden, 4. parteres,
herbascous borders, yew-butnesses,
museum of farming life; woodland walk
produce stall: 2 to 5.30

#### Anniversaries

Births: Izaac Walton, author Births: Izaac-Walton, author.
The Compleat Angler, Stafford,
1593: Thomas Telford, civilengineer, Westkirk, Dumfries,
1757: Jean Piaget, psychologist,
Neuchauel, 1896; Glies Cooper,
playwright, Dublin, 1918.
Deaths: Frederick, Manryat,

novelist, Mr. Midshipman East, Langham, Norfolk, 18-48; Ernest Haeckel, 2001ogist, Jena, Germany. 1919:

#### Roads

. Reclands: Mrt. Contratiow either side of unction 20 (Luttarworth). Lefcestershird: long delays. Mrt. Contratiow between perchants of the Contration between perchangerovel, Heistord and Woroselter: orthy two larnes open in each dissolion. Today and temesrow: Heavy thintic expected on Art. Not. A413 and A32; Wales and West: Congestion repected on Art. Not. A69 and A38; all major roedworks in West Country suspended at weekends. A38: Road-works at Wijotachow, between Salsbury and the lanction with A343; Witshira, A36: Road-works tra Lethay, between Okahampton and Lauropstoin. Devoit (Commission).

and Laurosstor. Devoit ("Correlative and Laurosstor. North: Mit: Cortration and lane closures pervises junction 32 ("Prestor) and junction 38 (Heywood ) and junction for Mistory and Shew. Miss. Widening work on Barton Bridge, Green Manchester.

September Avoid Edinburgh city cears all webland because of Tatto traffic. ATAINTA: Three paperate contrations between Douglas and Lesmanagow, decigs building up particularly look from 12 mon: until 200: 873. Delays Weby Develope junction (M74-insertainge) and junction 2 (14% interchange). Strationyde.

# The pound

1,05 2,065 225,00 3,38 10,73 210,50 4,50 180,75 18,06 2,425 1,465 580,00

Rises for small denomination bank notes only as applied by Barcleys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' chouse and other foreign currency

Retail Price Index: 385.8 Landot: The FT Index closed down 4.1



For readers who may have issed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 23).

-		· Ches	-				Week!	di Lin
_	_		_	_		: <b>%</b>	Total	17
1		+4			-	1:		186
-	+2			1.		١	<u>.                                    </u>	
3	+8		.+3	+2	•	<del>1 ·</del>	<u> </u>	1
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9	+7	+1	+5	-	-			b-bide Coudy
10		-1	_	+3	_	Ļ	-	hall:
31		+4		_	-			ALTOW
.12	+5	-1	+6	+2	-2	1		centigr
13	+3	+1	+5	+	1	·		1
74	+2	.+2	+2	-2	2			L
15	73	-1,	+6	+1	5			TODAY
1,5	+4	+3	+4	.47	2			London Bristol
-17	+1	+4	+7	-2	3	Ĭ		Edirbor
18	7-6	+2	+2	+2	2			Penzen
.19	+8	+5	<u>+</u> 1	-2	-1			TOMOR
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_			-	_	4		Н	
	+2	+3		+3	-			
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28	+2	+1	+5	+3	တုံ	٠.,		Blackp
29	+2	44	+1	-2	37			Christ

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38 +2 +2 +3 +4-1.

34 +3 +3 +6 +1-2

36 +3 +2 +2 +1 -2

38 +2 +2 +6 +1 3 ... 38 +2 +2 +7 +2 2

42 +2 +1 +5 +3 2 43 +1 -1 43 +2-1

40 +3 -1 +4 +2 2

41 +8 +4 +5 +2 3

37, 45 +1 +5 +3 2

# Weather -

A dry day with sunny ... periods in most places as a ridge of high pressure covers much of U.K...

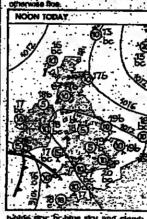
6 am to midnight

con to 729, and rain later; wind easierly light or to receive the rain later; wind easierly light or to receive the rain later; wind easierly light or and rain later; wind easierly other ain later; wind easierly otherate; max feets.

light or moderate: max furly 17 to 19C (63 to 867).

8. N Weles, RW; NE England, Lake Dietrict, lefe of Man, SW Scotland, Glesgow, central Hightende, Argyl, Northern heland: Dry, surny, periods wird eight and variable; max tamp 17 to 18C (63 to 667).

Borders, Edietierph, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, RE Scotland: Mainly dry, surny periods, developing wird wisterly light; max, temp 15 to 17C (59 to 637).



ighting-up time

n 3.05 pm to 5.08 sm 15.15 pm to 5.17 am aigh 9.34 pm to 5.03 am aight 9.21 pm to 5.09 am ace 8.22 pm to 5.09 am 9.03 pm to 5.09 am

9.13 pm tb 5.19 am rgh 952 pm to 5.05 am reter 9.19 pm to 5.71 am ce 9.21 pm to 5.35 am Yesterday

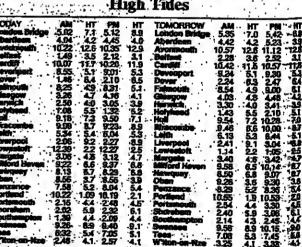
#### Art moves

The Royal Fine Art Commission has moved offices to 7. St James's Square, London SW1Y 41U ( ndephose 01 \$39 6537.) Tower Bridge

Jower Bridge will be raised today at 2pm and 6.45pm. CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by Joidon Post Gris-ess) Limited of 1 Virginia Street Losson Et 3931 Schriety: August 9, 1986. Regulard at a newspaper, at the Post Oblige.



High Tides



Son rices: Son sets: 5.35 am 8.35 pre TODAY First quarter August 13

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Around Britain

23 58 cloudy
23 04 19 66 bright
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MINARKETS

MARKET SUM

Abroad MUDDAY: c, cloud: d, discode: I, fair; fg, tog: h, half; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; th, saund

TELEVISION AND RADIO 33

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High Tides

Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

**Executive Editor** 

FT 30 Share 1217.4 (-4.1) FT-SE 100

Bargains 19688 **USM (Datastream)** 120.08 (+0.01)

1526.7 (-3.2)

THE POUND US Dollar

1,4745 (-0.0020) W German mark

3,0522 (0.0203) Trade-weighted 70.9 (same)

# **IG** Index buys rival

IG Index the commodities to share indices betting concern, has bought its smaller rival, Ladbroke Index.

1G offers bets on 70 to 80 commodities, futures, indices and options. Ladbroke offers six bets on the FT30 index, FT-SE 100 index, Dow Jones, industrial average, pound/dollar rate, dollar/mark rate and the gold

Mr Stuart Wheeler, the IG managing director, who founded the company in 1975, had the previous year suggested to Ladbroke that it set up in competition with the Coral Index. Ladbroke later boughtthe Coral Index and now IG has swallowed Ladbroke. No price is being disclosed, but if IG keeps all Ladbroke's clients it should double its turnover.

## On bid trail

Intervision Video has completed its reorganization and changed its name to Cityvision. The new board will immediately look for acquisitions in the lessure and allied fields.

#### Bid response

Meggit Holdings reponded yesterday to Bestobell's defence document, snued last Wednesday, with the chairman, replied with a state menus reponded emphasis on the hid chairman, replied with a state momental logic of the hid chairman, replied with a state migateometer in the chairman, replied with a state minacurale.

No referral

In accordance with the for Phit, the property investment company, closes on ment company, closes on issued last Wednesday, with renewed emphasis on the connected logic of the hids Tempos, page 20

tor General of Fair Trading, the Trade and Industry Secrelary is not referring Turner & Newall's proposed ac-quisition of AE to the Monopolies and Mergers

Maltings sale Grand -Metropolitan, the brewing group, is selling its maltines business, which em-ploys 70 people at four loca-tions, to the privately owned JP Simpson for an undisclosed amount.

#### Websters writ

Websters Drives is to issue a writ for defamation against Sound Diffusion after recur-ring problems with lifts made by Sound Diffusion's subsidiary, Alpha Lifts. Several of the lifts have gear boxes made

Bell's agency Lowe Howard-Spring Marschalk has been appointed the British and international agency for the Bell's whisky account. Bell's 1986 advertis-ing budget is £2 million and

will illerease he	i year.
Cmpny News 20 Stock Market 20 Wall Street 20 Comment 21	
Traded Onis 21	Little Amount

#### MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES:  Brunning Group 175p (+7p) Conder Group 175p (+17p) Volex Group 253p (+8p) Bridport-Gundry 210p (+11p) Delta Group 175p (+8p) Jaguar 515p (+10p) IC Gas 428p (+10p) Kleinwort 760p (+10p) Rustenburg 893p (+30p) Cons. Gold 442p (+18p)

London closing prices INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%

Us.
Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 6%\*
3-month Treasury 98s 5.70-5.68\*
30-year bonds 97\*52-97%\*

CURRENCIES New York: 2: \$1.4745' 5: DM2.0700" \$: Index: 111.0.

ISES: British Aerospace

Bass ..... Laura Ashley

GOLD New York: Comex \$369.60-370.10

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) pm \$13,55bbl (\$13.90

# Stock Exchange relaxes third division rules

The Stock Exchange yes-terday issued its "definitive arrangements" for the third market. These showed some relaxation from the draft rules. issued in May.
The past two months have

with more than 200 interested parties, including members of

The main changes are a retreat from the outright ban on certain types of company coming to the third market, so long as the disqualifying activities do not amount to more than 10 per cent of the companies profits, turnover or capital employed: Special permission by the Stock Exchange committee on

quotations could still admit companies breaching the 10 per cent limit. The disqualifying activities are the holding of cash or near cash assets, minority interests in other companies or holding

or dealing in investments, property or commodities. The draft rule insisting that third market companies be incorporated in Britain is retained, but again special permission from the quotations committee can overcome the rule.

The Stock Exchange, whose

Greycoat

hits back

at Phit

By Richard Thomson

Mr Geoffrey Wilson, the chairman of Greycoat Group, yesterday sent a letter to

Property Holdings and Invest-

ment Trust shareholders hit-

to be extended.

to its shareholders.

Surveyors.

Phit claimed that Greycoat

used doubtful valuations on

properties were valued by

reputable companies in ac-

But according to Mr John a

third of Greycoat's properties

were inadequately valued.

He said that Greycoat

accounting policy, criticized by Phit, was normal for a

property development com-pany. Although Phit said that its shareholders will own only.

37 per cent of the combined

company's equity, Mr Wilson

aid the figure will be more than 40 per cent. Mr Wilson accused Phit of

ignoring Greycoat's perfor-mance and exaggerating the

dynamism of its own manage-

Goodison, has maintained its to the third market. insistence, that sponsors of The exchange has maincompanies coming to market

must be exchange members.

A great deal of reliance in the exchange's scheme of things is placed on the vigilance of the sponsor making sure the company is a sound the Stock Exchange, licensed one. There will, however, be dealers and government no dracquian consequences agencies. for a sponsor which brings unsuccessful companies to the

market. Mr-Graham Ross Russell, deputy chairman of the exchange, said yesterday that the greater weight will lie with public perception rather than the Stock Exchange. Investors ings will fight shy of sponsors with poor records. Sponsors who wish to relin-

quish their sponsorship, be-cause the company is no longer complying with third market rules, must notify the committee on quotations with adequate reasons. The committee will then ensure that dealings in the stock are conducted on an off-market basis only until an alternative sponsor is found. Investors will still be pro-

tected by the Stock Exchange compensation fund, if no alternative sponsor is found.

mum limits have been set for the size of companies coming

tained its preference for two to four market makers in each stock when it begins dealings, but it has left it to the discretion of the Stock Ex-change Council to reduce the requirement to one The exchange hopes to have its third market in operation

by November or December. The new rules do not remove the potential conflict with the Securities and Investment Board's rules; which stipulate that a Recognized Investment Exchange (the third market) cannot limit its membership to those au-thorized by a particular self-regulatory organization (the Stock Exchange). However, the SE market will begin operations before the SIB is

authorized by Parliament. Several over-the-counter dealers have approached the Stock Exchange about becoming members and participat-ing on the third market. However, they do not know whether they will be accepted by the exchange, and six licensed dealers, including Harvard Securities, are meeting next week to consider No minimum and maxi- the third market.

# A new lease of life for junior market

earlier in the year, that the sale." unior market is running out

Tuesday. Mr Wilson said that if the offer did not go unconditional at that stage it was likely It does not seem likely, however, that the size of the offer would be increased if an

extension was necessary. Mr Wilson said: "At the present time I cannot see any reason to increase our offer." The survey shows that only two companies joined the market through an offer for sale of up to £5 million in the In his letter Mr Wilson year to June 30, compared corrects "inacuaracies" conwith ten in the previous year. tained in a letter sent by Phit

The Unlisted Securities It estimates that the average Market, which critics claimed cost of a company raising £5 was running out of steam million was £384.000.

was running out of steam million was £384,000.
earlier in the year, is firmly back in business.

The latest survey of the market, by accountants Peat Marwick, said that the decision by the Stock Excompanies joined in the secupper limit for placings from one quarter of the year companies. pared with seven in the first should improve the position.
quarter. More companies will be parter. | More companies will be shortage of interest in the incurring the additional USM in the run up to big marketing costs required by bang and reduce fears, voiced the conditions of an offer for

The changes. Mr Combe of steam," the accountants believes, are also likely to increase the number of full But they point out that the high cost of coming to the advertising requirements to USM through an offer for sale companies raising up to £15 might have kept some companies makes the main exchange makes the main But they point out that the listings. The reduction in the

market more attractive? By the end of June 470

# Fraser decision dates

many properties, but Mr Wilson said that all the company's Edinburgh has fixed October 9 and 10 to settle whether House of Fraser should repay cordance with the Guidance Notes on the Valuation of Assets issued by the Royal Institute of Chartered

its preference share capital. The repayment was pro-posed on May 19 and approved at an extraordinary general meeting on June 11. The proposal requires the

court's approval. Lonrho, as the beneficial owner of 97,953 5.25 per cent cumulative preference shares, intervened on the basis that the repayment involved not a fulfilment of the class rights of the holders of the shares but a million. up from £1.058.1

Lonrho argued that a vari-

The Court of Session in ation required the consent of

Meanwhile, House of Fraser yesterday doubled its divi-dend to 12.5p in the 66 weeks to March 3 compared with the 6.25p paid in the previous 12 months. The reporting period was changed to conform with the holding company.

Operating profit rose to £71.7 million from £58 million on turnover of £1,465.9

#### companies had obtained a quotation on the USM. Of these 61 had switched to a full

## the holders of each class of preference shares. House of

Fraser's legal advisers dispute

Jack L Israel has acquired Osborne Brothers and Neatstar Eransport for a total of £317,000 - to be paid in cash and shares.

is all states.

Israel is a canned fruit and vegetable importer and distributor, which joined the Unlisted Securities Market

two years.

a contribution to profit in the present financial year.

insurance division overcome Comment, page 21 | to a large extent.

# Patent agents may face monopoly investigation

Parliamentary Uader-Sec-retary for Corporate and Con-

sumer Affairs. It has made a

survey, as yet unpublished, on

users of the patent system and

patent applications. The Gov-

ernment referred the question

of the monopoly and its effect

on competition to the Office in

According to Mr Richard

Gallafent, a member of CIPA's council, talks have

been underway since a Green Paper in 1983, which con-

tained suggestions for reform.

An investigation was "ab-solutely fair", he said and

added. "I hope that we shall

The most significant change suggested was, he felt, the review of those entitled to call

themselves patent agents. It

was the essentially political

question of whether there were

a lot of people who could be giving advice but were improp-erly prevented from doing so.

Whatever the outcome, he

said, "what we want to do is to

July last year.

come up clean.

Britain's 1,200 patent to be exploited abroad, might coax more of them to register.

The OFT is due to report soon to Mr Michael Howard, Parliamentary Uader-Sec-

The profession's statutory monopoly, administered by the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents (CIPA), is the latest in the line of practices, including those of solicitors and opticians, to come under scrutiny in the Government's campaign to open up professional services.

Changes, if they come, are likely to affect three areas in particular: advertising, which at present is restricted under CIPA's rules; fees, on which the institute gives guidance to its members; and rules. These govern the title of "patent agent" which is determined by passing an examination and paying a registration fee.

It is thought that there are many groups who could give competent advice on the protection of innovations but are prevented from doing so. In addition, it is argued, a broader spread of help for Britain's hard-pressed in-ventors, renowned for letting maintain an identifiable

The impending decision is the latest in n series of upheavals for those handling patents. The profession will have to work with an as-yet anknown quantity when the Patents Office is hived off as a non-departmental public body. eligible to receive private funds in April 1988. A corporate plan, com the Department of Trade and Industry, is being drawn up by PE Consulting Services, a management consultancy

ased in Egham, Surrey. Many firms of patent agents have only recently recovered from the loss of business eight years ago when the establishment of the European Patent Office in Munich, under the aegis of the Council of Europe, forced them to shed partners and move to smaller offices. Indeed, for more than half of Britain's patent agents who also hold the title of European patent attorney, a change in the rules of husiness at home may not have as much effect as

the Government might wish, since restrictions imposed by

bodies abroad will still apply



# clean nuclear waste

The nuclear metals which

could be dealt with, especially

those involved in nuclear fuel

Irving DeVoe, managing director of DeVoe-Holbein.

the system with fellow micro-

biologist, Dr. Bruce Holbein,

from research work on men-ingitis in 1980, said: "We

Glaxo, the pharmacenticals

sposal of non-mainstream

Evans Medical manufac-

tures and supplies a wide

Dr DeVoe, who developed

By Our Industrial Editor.

British Nuclear Fuels, at Low-level nnclear waste was still mostly diluted and dis-persed, whereas the Devoe-Sellafield in Cumbria, is evaluating a system, devel-oped in Canada, for cleaning Holbein system by removing trace elements could make a radio-active waste. Northern Engineering Industries is to act as project manager for the system, which has been develhig contribution to dealing with such waste, according to Dr Leo Yaffe, a nuclear chemoped by DeVoe-Holhein International. istiwho is an administrator of McGill University in Mon-

It is one of the first moves in a Enropean sales drive launched for the system. which extracts from water metals ranging from gold and reprocessing in which BNF is involved, include caesium 137, strontium 90, platonium silver to toxic wastes, includ-ing radioactive elements like those released in the Soriet and cobalt 60, according to Dr

atomic power station disaster. The iodostrial market is vast, with metal processing alone worth an estimated £2 billion this year in Europe including Britain, according to

#### DeVoe-Holbem. Jack L Israel pays £317,000

for two firms group, is to continue with the activities with the sale, agreed yesterday, of a subsidiary, Evans Medical, to a team of directors and managers for

range of generic (off-patent) and over-the-counter medi-

The purchase price for Osborne, a warehousing company, is £138,000, to be satisfied by the issue of 273,776 Israel shares with the cash balance payable over two

vears. The price for Neatstar is £179,000, to be satisfied by the issue of 273,776 shares with.

the cash balance payable over In the nine months to April

30. Neatstar incurred a net loss of £9,400. The chairman, Mr John Alexander, says that he expects both companies to make

At yesterday's annual meeting he said the group was more stable, with problems in the

# Europe-go for the encore.

Glaxo sells subsidiary

Following spectacular growth in 1985 European markets have consolidated in the first half of this year. Many financial advisers are now looking again towards Europe for dynamic growth.

#### The Oppenheimer European **Growth Trust**

aims to capitalise on the obvious benefits of low interest rates, low inflation, dramatically reduced energy costs and the general climate of political stability. European markets are still relatively cheap.

#### **Currency Gains**

In addition to the healthy outlook for stockmarkets, clients will benefit further if the pound continues to weaken against major European currencies, for example the Swiss Franc has appreciated 15% against Sterling so far this year.

Oppenheimer was one of the first to forecast the major European potential in late 1984. Our European fund was the top performing of all authorised unit trusts in 1985 and is currently up 59.9% over the 12 months to 1st July.

For a copy of our latest European brochure call 01-489 1078 or write to Oppenheimer at 66 Cannon St, London EC4N 6AE. Fun

# Whisky makers seek end to ban

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

The Scotch Whisky Association has called on the European Commission to act to force Greece to lift a ban on

imports of alcholic drinks. The association says the one-month ban, coupled with selectively heavy taxation, is causing its members severe problems.

Whisky makers are suffering along with all exporters of alcoholic drinks to Greece but Scotch had been doing especially well in building up sales. Exports to Greece rose 24 per cent last year to represent 2 per cent of all Scotch exports but various restrictions cut them by 9 per cent in the first five months of this year

The ban, which came into force at the end of last month, means that importers of Scotch cannot obtain licences and the association fears that things could get worse.

It has told the European Commission: "On the basis of past experience trade sources lear that the Greek Government will either extend the ban or employ bureaucratic delaying tactics associated with new price approval mea-sures to prolong the blockage of alcoholie beverage

imports." The price approval mea-sures were also brought in late last month. They require importers to acquire approval from a committee of the Bank of Greece before an import licence is issued. It means much documentation.

would not pretend that our

technology offers a total solu-

tion to nuclear waste problems

hat hope it will produce a part

solution." It could not deal

with large-scale removal of nranium, for instance, because

When researching men-ingitis, the two Canadians explored the human body's microhiological systems for

transporting trace metals needed nutritionally. They

adapted this natural system by

synthesizing materials that

So far about 40 different

metals can be captured from the water in which they are

carried, effective to a claimed

99.9 per cent so allowing water

either to be re-cycled or harm-

cines to retail chemists in

lts management ap

proached Glaxo in May with

buyout proposals.
Glaxo emphasized yesterday that the sale did not

signal any more widespread

Evans Medical made profits

of around £3 million on sales

of £30 million in the year to

move out of generic drugs.

selectively attract metals.

volved, he added.

A backlog in dealing with applications for Scotch imports as well as other products has built up, according to the

association. Before the latest curbs Scotch had been subjected to . what the association describes as severe restrictions and bla-. tant tax discrimination. Since October last year import deposits to 80 per cent of landed value have been necessary, held for six months without interest by the Bank .

of Greece. Scotch was already bearing a regulatory tax of 143 percent of duty paid value compared with only 47 per cent on mported brandy while spirits distilled in Greece escaped the tax altogether. This discrimi-

natory tax is to go but not until the beginning of 1989. Mr Bill Bewsher, the Scotch Whisky Association's director general, in calling on the Commission to take immediate action over the ban, said: "The latest measures, which are a clear contravention of the EC Treaty, make a mock-

#### WALL STREET

# Bonds provide support

New York (Agencies) — 93% and Texas Instruments Share prices edged higher in by 3% to 108%. The transmoderate early trading yes-terday, continuing Thursday's advance. Once again, a stronger bond market provided

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 5 points to 1.791.28

Analysts reported that institutional investors had been cautious buyers. Others said that a tendency to take profits was continuing.

The number of stocks rising outnumbered the declining ones by three to two on a volume of 14 million shares. Consolidated Edison topped the list of active shares, dipping by ¼ to 48½. IBM advanced by ½ to 131½, Digital Equipment by 1¼ to

portation average was 1.25 points up at 718.00.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average ended 6.75 points higher at 1,786.28 – its highest close for nearly two weeks. Shares ended the session with a modest gain after a midday rally had run out of steam.

Mr Jack Conlan of E F Hutton explained: "The market was essentially a victim of profit-taking late in the

Advancing issues were greater than falling ones on Thursday by four to three. The bond market was stronge after reports that the US Treasury auction did better than expected.

									believe the Wickes offer is in
	Aug	QUA		Aur	Atun		Aug	Aug	the best interests of all Owens-
	774	~63	1	Aug 7	Aug		<b>~</b> 98	6	Corning Fiberglas
140	<u> </u>		- Company			Direct	67%	67%	shareholders."
MR SA	51 31%	50 31 %	Presione Est Chicson	23% 29%	23%	Pfizer Phains Doe	10	18%	
Bed Signal	40%		Fst Chicago Fst Int Bricp	62%	62%	Philips Dge Philips Pet Philips Pet	69%	60%	Mr Boeschenstein said that
Beerl Stre	49	494	Fat Penn C	7%	7%	Phillips Pet	9×	63%	the request would be consid-
lis Chimrs	3% 34	3% 33% 11%	Ford FT Wachva	54% 40%	54% 40%	Poteroid PPG Ind	62% 60	gny.	ered. The Owens-Corning
icoa max inc	12%	11%	GAF Corp	31%	30%	Prest Grabi	78	78% 42%	board would also examine
m'rda Hs	184	18%	GTECOP	53%	54%	PERESG	43	42%	other courses of action, pos-
m Brands	92%	92%	Gen Corp	65%	66%	Raytheon	91%	61 %	sibly including a management
m Can m Cynm'd	35% 80%	82%	Gen Dy'mes Gen Electric	71 % 73%	72 73%	RCA Corp Rynkts Met	n/a 40	1/2 36%	
m Él Pwr	28%	79 28%	Gen Inst	19%	19%	Rockwell Int	42	42% 81%	buyout or a share buy-back.
m Express	59%	58%	Gen Mills	87	87%	Royal Dutch	81%	81%	A Wall Street speculator,
m Home	89 %	89%	Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny	71% 21%	70% 21%	Safeways Sara Lee	65%	65% 68%	requesting anonymity, said
m Motors m Stinrd	2% 37%	37	Genesco	3%	3%	SFE Sopac	30	29 K	the fact that Wickes had
m Teleph		37%	Georgia Pac	30%	3% 30%	Schliberger	30	29% 30%	already acquired up to 10 per
m000	23% 62 7% 12%	62×	GHete	43%	43%	Scott Paper	68%	58%	cent of Owens' stock was a
rmco Steel	124	12	Goodynar	38% 31 %	36% 31%	Seagram Sears Ribck	58% 42%	57% 41%	sign of serious intent and an
shland Oil	54X	54%	Gould inc	18%	19%	Shell Trens	49%	49%	indication that Owens would
<b>Aichfield</b>	51 %	51 %	Grace	48%	49	Singer Smithidh Bik	52%	51%	
on Prods	33 47%	33 47%	Gt Att & Tac Grinnd	25 31 %	24% 31	Smithidh Ek	91 X 19%	89% 19	have to fight hard to avoid the
arkamer	13%	13%	Gruman Cor		23%	Sth Call Ed	35%	34%	takeover. "It is very rare in a
of Baton	39%	39%	Gulf 8 West	63%	63	<b>Sperry Corp</b>	75% 44%	75%	hostile deal that the first bid is
ank of NY	64%	63%	Heinz H.J.	45 X	45%	STOCKORD	44%	43%	successful."
eth Steel	9% 58%	7% 58%	Hercules H'lett-Picrd	49% 39%	49% 39%	Sterling Drg Stevens JF	47% 52%	47% 32%	The speculator added that
oeing se Cascde	51%	52%	Honeywell	63%	63%	Sun Comp	49%	49%	
dag	45%	46	IC Inds	23%	23 N	Teledyne	309	307	the likely outcome was either
Warner	32 79%	32%	Ingerses	57 ¥	58	Tenneco	38%	38%	Owens finding another com-
ist Myers	35%	80%	Inland Steel	18%	17%	Texas E Cor	30% 26	30½ 27%	pany to make a friendly
eri'ton Ind	35%	35	INCO	11%	ĭix.	Taxas Inst	105%	103%	acquisition or Wickes raising
arrion Ntn	52%	61	Int Pager	63X	62	Texas Utils	34 % 53 %	33 X 52 X	its bid to conclude a friendly
arguoris.	67%	66%	int To Tel	51	50%	Textron	53% 44%	52%	deal
npbell Sp on Pacific	10%	63% 10%	Jihnsa & Jiha	50% 67%	50% 67%	Travirs Cor TRW inc	100%	98%	dear
terpiler	46X	442	Kalser Alum	13%		UAL Inc	50%	49%	
sanate	207%	210	Kerr McGee	25%	26%	Unitever NV	212%	213	
entral SW	33% 23%	32%	Kmb'iy Cirk K Mart	84 % 51 %	65 51 %	Un Carbide Un Pac Cor	20% 54	20% 53%	Multitone Communica-
iampion iase Man	39%	40		61%	624	Utd Brands	28%	27	
MI Sk NY	46%	47	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	2%	62% 2%	US Steel	n/a	n/a	tions Systems: Mr John Row-
MOTOR	40%	39%	Litton	75	74%	Utd Technol	41%	40%	lands joins as sales and
rysier	37% 53%	36% 53%	Lockheed Lucky Strs	47% 24%	47 24	Unocal Jim Walter	19% 45%	19 45%	marketing director.
Nčorp Brk Equio	19%	19%	Man H'nver	44%	44%	Wmer Lmbt	57%	57%	Oceaneering International:
ca Cola	38	38%	Manville Co	2%	2%	Wells Fargo	100%	100	
Igate	39%	40	Mapco	44%	45%	W styhse El	54 32%	54% 31%	Mr John Rossman Huff be-
35	132	133%	Marine Mid	47%	47% 43%	Weyerh'ser Whirtpool	70	69%	comes president, chief exec-
Imbia Ges nb'tn Eng	28%	28%	Mrt Marietta Masco	28 %		Woolworth	42	42%	utive officer and director.
mwith Ed	32	31%	McDonalda	62	29 60%	Xerox Corp	52%	52%	Lever Industrial: Mr Gra-
ns Edis	48%	49	McDoonell	79%	80%	Zenith	23%	23%	ham Wildgoose becomes
Nat Gas	28% 11%	28%	Mead Merck	49% 108%	48% 108%				director, food industry clean-
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rning GI	62	59%	Mobil Oil	32%	33 i	CANADIA	N PR	ICES	ing business unit, Mr Trevor
C Inti	68%	88%	Monsanto	65%	64%				Gonl-Wheeker director, cater-

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# Wickes in \$2bn bid for Owens

New York (Reuter) Wiekes Companies, the huilding suppies retailer which operates in the United States, Britain and the Netherlands, has made a hostile \$2.1 billion hid for Owens-Corning Fiberglas, the US building

supplies manufacturer. Mr William Boeschenstein, chairman of Owens-Corning. received a telephone call from Mr Sanford Sigoloff, chairman of Wickes, in which Mr Sigoloff requested a meeting to discuss the proposal.

Mr Sigoloff said: "It is my hope that Owens-Corning Fibergias management will respond favourably to my request for a meeting, since I believe the Wickes offer is in the best interests of all Owens-Fiberglas Corning

#### COMPANY NEWS

# Sedgwick in £22m **US** acquisition

hroker, is buying the dividend. Armistead Group, of Nash- AMALGAMATED FINAN-

insurance broker, ranked 37th

in America. Mr Carel Mosselmans, group a significant increase in

assets of \$1 million, and its revenue last year was \$11.7

million. dend held at 0.51p for the year

• SMITH & NEPHEW to March 31. Turnover £5.83 ASSOCIATED COMPANIES: The company is reporting for the 24 weeks to June 14. Interim the 24 weeks to June 14, Interim dividend 0.83p — an 18.6 per cent increase. Sales (excluding inter-company and those of related companies) £212.1 million (£204.4 million). Pretax profit £37 million (£30.4 million). Earnings per share 3p (2.53p, adjusted).

Fell View Caravan Park in North Lancashire. The price will be 170,000 ordinary shares,

worth £175 950. • INVESTMENT TRUST OF GUERNSEY: Interim dividend 2.5p (2.5p) for the six months to June 30, payable on Nov. 3. Net pretax revenue £532,000 (£547.000). Earnings per share

Sedgwick Group, Britain's 3p (3.1p). The board expects to higgest independent insurance recommend an increased final

ville, Tennessee, for a maxi- CIAL INVESTMENTS: The mum of \$32.5 million (£22 company is to place 6 million million).

Armistead is a private each with HDFI, raising about £990,000. HDFI will then hold insurance broker rayled 37th 23.53 per cent of AFI's enlarged capital. HDFI is a publiclyquoted Australian investmen ehairman of Sedgwick, said banking and financial group.
the acquisition would give the shareholders' approval.

coverage in the southern SAVAGE GROUP: The United States. It was part of group has bought the goodwill sedgwick's continuing US expansion,

Armistead has net tangible assets of \$1 million and its • JOSEPH WEBB: Total divi-

to March 31. Turnover £5.83
million (£4.83 million). Pretax
profit £304.000 (£230,000).
Earnings per share 0.8p (0.3p).
• LAW DEBENTURE CORP.
Interim dividend 2.5p (same)
for the first half of 1986. Pretax
revenue £1.43 million (£1.23
million). Earnings per share
4.17p (3.27p).
• SCOTTISH, ENGLISH
AND EUROPEAN TEXTILES: Total payment 5.30

ion). Earnings per snare 5p (2.53p, adjusted).

• RODIME: Nine months to June 30. Turnover £51.46 million (£55.88 million). Pretax: Turnover £14.68 million profit £853,000 (£12.2 million). (£18.51 million). Pretax profit Earnings per share 6.9p (88.9p). £1.24 million (£1.92 million). • COSALT: The company has agreed to acquire the outstanding 26 per cent of Cosalt Halson Leisure which owns the Beacon • BPP HOLDINGS: Six months to June 30 (compared)

months to June 30 (compared with the year to Dec. 31, 1985). Interim dividend 2.24p, as indicated in the prospectus. Turn-over £1.16 million (£2.16 million). Pretax profit £208,000 (£155,000). The board expects profits in the second half to be significantly greater than in the first.

# APPOINTMENTS

Multitone Communications Systems: Mr John Rowands joins as sales and BSS Group: Mr P Cooper marketing director.

Oceaneering International: Mr John Rossman Huff becomes president, ehief exec-utive officer and director. Lever Industrial: Mr Graam Wildgoose becomes firector, food industry cleaning business unit, Mr Trevor Gonl-Wheeker director, catering and institutional business

unit and Mr Roy Tilleard aperations director Bonar & Flotex: Mr Brian Hill has been made technical director.

Ogilvy & Mather: Mr Chris Ambler joins as director, cli-ent services and Mr Bill Patterson becomes deputy media director.

Parkinson becomes financial becomes marketing director.

has been made deputy group managing director. Pearson: Mr Frank Barlow and Mr Mark Burrell become

executive directors. Carihiner: Mr Erie Steenson becomes director, sales and marketing. Fieldtech Heathrow, Mr Trevor Carris joins the board as chief executive, Mr Mike

Newman becomes managing director, special projects and Mr Peter Woolbouse managing director, sales and business development John Mowlem & Company: Mr Clive Beck becomes dep-

uty chairman and joint managing director and Mr Edwin Jones a director. Pentos Home and Office Felix Rosenstiel's Widow & and Mr GF Giles managing Products Group: Mr Ray Son: Mr Michael Dunmore director.

Moore Stephens International: Mr Norman Farrant has been made a director. Nippon Yusen Kaisha: Mr

Kotani becomes marketing director, Asia region. Pratt & Whitney: Mr Donglas Hamilton becomes vice president-controller, manuacturing division and Mr William Kerr vice president,

development operations. Sand & Gravel Association; Mr Robert Freer has been made technical executive. **UDO Holdings: Mr Robert** 

Flashman becomes a director. Institute of Employment Consultants: Mr David Mullins has been appointed president.

Prestwick Airport: Dr WG Watson becomes chairman **TEMPUS** 

# Not all is lost for the engineering sector

A more sanguine mood re- counted toiletries and houseturned to the stock market hold products in attractive fashions can change. The debacle as analysts argued that North of England and Scotthe flotation price of 160p.

GKN's problems were not land and has been pulling look reasonably priced. yesterday after last week's typical of either the engineer more and more customers ing sector or the market as a away from the independent

Investors may, however, find this argument hard to swallow, having traditionally regarded GKN as a bellweather for engineering, just as 1CI is for manufacturing generally. They are in a nervous mood anyway, as was demonstrated by the speed at which TI's share price was marked down on Thursday. barely before the figures were

GKN's experience of a 20 per cent drop in demand from commercial and agricultural vehicle manufacturers is un-doubtedly of economie signifi-cance. And its problems in steel stockholding in Britain affect a number of other quoted companies.

Behind the general gloom, however, there are some specifie problems, notably competition in the autoparts distribution business in the United States where margins

But the sector should not be written off. The Farnborough Air Show, beginning at the end of this month, will help to lift some of the gloom as several new orders should be announced then.

Mr Peter Deighton, an analyst with Hoare Govett, favours Johnson Matthey, whose price has already benefited from the rise in platinum, itself a consequence of fears that supplies will be cut by sanctions against South

His other choices include IMI, titanium supplier to the aerospace industry; Suter, which has been notably absent from the takeover front recently but this week increased its stake in Thermax to 12 per cent, and Williams Holdings, now the proud owner of Duport. He reckons Bridon and Babcock International are fully valued.

#### Tip Top Drugstores

Tip Top Drugstores, which was oversubscribed 66 times when it came to the stock seems likely to turn in about Mr Ingman will market in April, sells dis-£1.9 million. Beyond that, the for a new perch.

Conran-designed stores in the shares, 186p yesterday against chemists and established high street stores such as Boots.

The success of the policy is demonstrated by a 65 per cent rise in pretax profits for the year just ended to £1.2 million. There is no reason why this success story should end but there are signs that Boots is hitting back with selective price wars waged against key Tip Top outlets.

Good stuff for the consumer - hul what will be the impact on the company's future profitability?

Tip Top is likely to sustain its growth record through continuing to become more specialized, concentrating on fashion-related lines, particularly in its haircare and skincare ranges.

At the same time, the drive is underway to increase the proportion of own label lines which affer margins 10 per cent higher than branded goods. The proportion of own label lines is likely to rise from about 18 per cent at present to more than 30 per cent.

At the end of last year Tip Top was trading from 82 stores with a selling area of 192,000 sq ft. a rise of 9.7 per cent. The company aims to be trading from 100 outlets by the end of the year, but still appears in no hurry to venture

According to Tip Top, Britain can accommodate twice the 2,500 drugstores dotted around at the moment, but problems begin when competitors set up shop next door to each other as has been happening with disastrous consequences at the check-out for either one.

There are indications that operators are endeavouring to avoid this elash so prospects for growth in a market in a market at presentincreasing about 3 per cent a year look comfortable.

Drugstores have carved out a fashionable niche for themselves and fund managers seem quite happy with performance at the moment.

In the present year Tip Top

#### Bestobell/ Meggitt

If Bestobell is to wriggle free from Meggitt Holdings, its new management has to convince shareholders that it can turn round the company and set it on a growth tack. This week's profit forecast failed to do that, to judge from the share price performance.

Bestobell forecast nearly doubled profits of £9.8 million for this year. Given that most analysts had been expecting it to make about £7.2 million before tax, this forecast might have been enough to impress shareholders. It would produce earn ings per share of not less than 43p, suggesting that Meggitt

is offering 12 times earnings. On the stock market how ever. Bestobell's shares were unchanged at 508p, 12p be-low the value of the share exchange offer but 8p above the cash alternative.

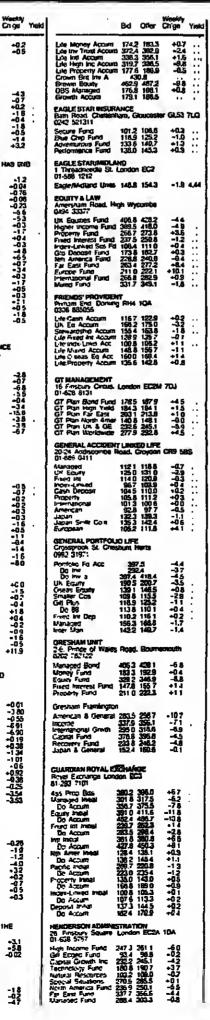
Yesterday Meggitt resp onded to the forecast by pointing out that the full-year forecast includes a £1.1 million exceptional eredit including a £900,000 pension holiday. Earnings which were forecast to rise by 117 per cent are being helped by a low tax charge and there will be an £800,000 extraordinary

charge to cover elosure costs Meggitt elaims the takeover has commercial logie to commend it but Bestobell

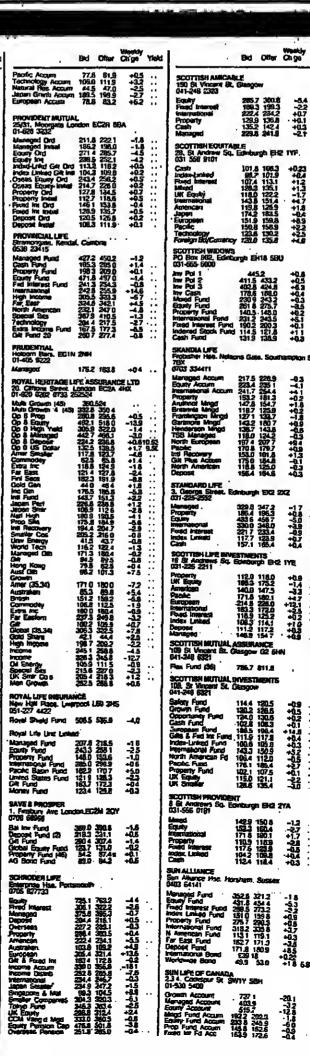
It would be rash to assume that by holing the profit forecast, Meggitt had won the day. Mr David Ingman, the chairman and chief executive of Bestobell, has much at stake, having only taken control earlier this year. After 37 years with ICI he opted to test his wings; he does not want his flight cut short.

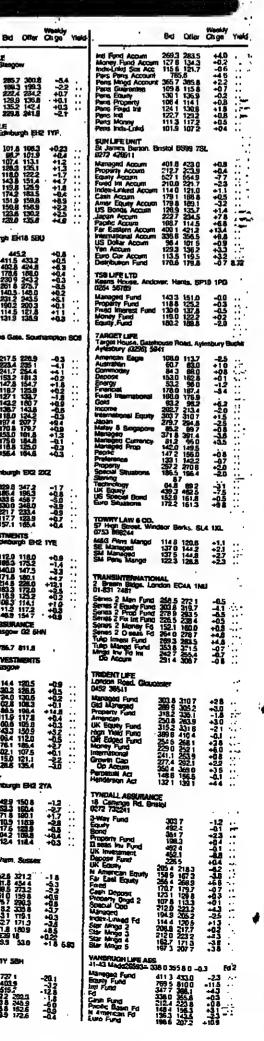
Shareholders however may find the temptation to realize a 100 per cent share price gain in six months, since Mr Ingman joined the board, difficult to resist. With BTR's per cent stake committed to Meggitt, the odds are that Mr Ingman will have to look

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as iovestors clamoured for the producers." he said. precious metal when share prices continued to fall. Any reservations investors

had earlier in the week about Africa, the world's biggest producer of gold, were brushed aside as the price of \$370.5 an ounce – its highest rose 20 cents to 410 cents, level since June, 1984. Then Elsburg 10 cents to 150 cents the FT Gold Mines Index and Mineral Resources 25 stood at 650. Last night, it stood at about the 193 level.

Marketmen claim that in these depressed conditions the price of gold is destined for even better things. Mr Rich-ard Lake, 6 chartist with Savory Milln, the broker, says that the gold price is heading for the \$400 level over the next couple of months.

"Looking further ahead, I now believe that the steady progress made since February 1985 could eventually generate enough momentum to take the price back np to the \$500 area," he confidently

forecasts. The latest flurry in the gold price was inevitably good news for the gold producers, who scored sizeable gains after their recent spell in the

Consolidated Gold Fields led the way higher with a leap of 30p to 454p. That compares with the low for the year of 409p. James Capel, the broker. was a heavy buyer of Cons Gold and was just as surprised as everyone else at the sudden change of fortunes for the gold

Mr Julian Baring, a director

By Michael Clark Gold has always been hedge heart by investors about South for investors in times of Africa. "There have been adversity and yesterday some fantastically large rises turned out to be no exception among many of the

Dealers also noted support in Anglo American Gold \$7 higher at \$524, Buffelsfontein \$2 to \$17%, Driefoutein \$% to putting money into South \$114. Freegold \$4 to \$74. Randfentein .\$2 to \$81½. Southward \$2 to \$26 and Vasi Reefs \$41/2 to \$531/4. Among bullion rose by another \$8 tn the cheaper stocks. Blyvoors

> cents to 708 cents. The rest of the equity market remained in the dol-

> • Turner & Newall, currently hidding £175 million for AE, shrugged off the gloom surrounding the rest of the market yesterday and advanced by 4p to 182p. Fielding Newson-Smith, the broker, is a big fan of the shares and yesterday pushed out a "buy" reco mendation. The shares on a p/e ratio of 7 and yielding almost 4 per cent - are regarded as cheap.

> drums, after an early rally soon ran out of steam and ended the account on a dull

EQUITIES



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Investors rush into gold

shares as gloom continues

note following one of the trading news from GKN, worst week's in stock market down lp at 277p, and TI history. Group, 2p firmer at 463p, which shook the market to its

The FT Index of 30 shares continued to fall, but closed core earlier in the week. above its worst levels of the Dealers now fear that a wholesale downgrading of day. It ended 4.1 down at 1.217.4. having been 5.5 up first thing 11 has nnw fallen 56 points this week and wiped more than £7,000 million off companies profits is now underwey. Sectors like electricals may be badly affected. Racal Electronic lost quoted share values. The broader based FT-SE 100 ground after hours losing 2p at 180p. GEC eased 2p to 184p and Plessey a similar amount finished 3.2 lower at 1,526.7.

RECENT ISSUES

Hitle Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p) Lon Utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p)

Manna Dev (110p) Morgan Grenfell (500p) Omnitech (33p) Shlekt (72p)

Analysts spent a very pervous day and were busy scanning their lists of stocks and making sure that there Government securities displayed losses ranging to £1/2.
While share prices in Lonwere no more shocks in store. don continue to tumble, over This follows the disappointing in Hong Kong they are enjoy-

RIGHTS ISSUES

the Hang Seng Index agaio scaling fresh heights. News that attempts to push through trade-protection measures in the US House of Representatives had been defeated provided enother boost to sentiment. There has also been talk of another cut in local interest rates which has brought the buyers rushing in.

Turnover oo Thursday night reached almost HK\$680 million (£59 millinn) as the index hit a peak of 1,920.18. But this latest rush of enthusiasm failed to make much impact on those nf colony's stocks quoted in London. Hutchison Whampoa advanced to 295p, but soon ran of steam, closing only 4p up at 292p. Jardine Holdings recov-

Woolworth has appointed Mr Archie Norman as its new finance director. He headed the team from McKinsey, the manage-ment consultant, which has been helping Woolworth to develop its Focus strategy since last year. He was also a key, behind-the-scenes player, in defending Woolworth from Dixons.

ered an early fall to close allered an early fall to close allsquare at 134p as did Hong
Kong Land on 55.5p and Hong
Kong Rubber on 130p. But
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank
eased by 0.5p to 61p.
Meanwhile in London,
brewery shares remained flat,
still affected by the proposed
Monopolies Commission inquiry into the ried-house sys-

quiry into the tied-house system for pubs. Allied-Lyons dipped another 5p to 308p. Bass 9p to 723p, Metthew Brown 3p to 515p, Greenall Whitley 4p to 170p. Scottish & Newcastle 2p to 185p and Whitbread 3p to 248p. Grand Metropolitan, the

Trumen and Watney hrewer, was also e dull market, losing 8p to 368p. The group has sold its maltings business to JP Simpson & Co for an unspeci-

Mount Charlotte Investments eased by 0.5p to 87p on profit-taking following last week's interim figures show-ing pretax profits up from £7.28 million to £8.38 million despite difficult trading conditions because of the absence of US tourists. Brokers such as Kleinwort Grieveson are looking for profits for the full year of £19 million compared with £16.1 million in 1985.

There has also been talk that the company could sooo be the target of 3 bid. Pleasurama 1.3460-1.3470 has been mentioned to me as a 3.1972.3.1949 likely suitor. Grieveson stroog "hold."

# COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# House of Fraser under new management

As House of Fraser and its bestknown store Harrods bave been privately owned since the successful takeover by the Al Fayed family in the spring of last year, the group's 1985-86 results, released yesterday, may seem to be largely of academic interest. Nothing could be further than the

They are not easy to interpret since the latest accounting perido has been extended to 66 weeks to make the accounting date conform with the year end of the parent company, House of Fraser Holdings. Nontheless they are encouraging for a transitional phase of uncertainty and change.

The immediate effect is to include

the quietest trading period, February to April, twice in the published figures for 1985-86. These show a turnover of £1.47 million, including VAT of £176 million) compared with £1.06 million (VAT £128 million) for the year to January 26, 1985; an operating profit of £71.7 million (£58 million); pre-tax profit of £50.5 million (£48.2 million); and an after tax profit of £53 million (£28 million) - this largely due to a tax credit of £2.5 million replacing a tax charge of £20.2 million).

The new owners of Fraser inherited two major problems - perhaps challenges is a better word. The Fraser parts: Harrods, by far the more

possible, to be corrected: easier said than done since Harrods, despite being taken over by the first Lord Fraser, stubbornly remained a separate cutlure, which with even a modest injection of fresh drive was always likely to lcap forward.

The second problem was that of management. The seven year war of attrition fought by Lonrho against House of Fraser, with two directors actually in the Fraser boardroom. meant that the majority of Freaser directors and senior management were in a constant state of siege. Progress was certainly made as the results showed, but new management was needed. A new chief executive of House of Fraser, Brian Walsh, who previously headed the Australian Davy Jones stores group, took over on July 1. Other key appointments have been made and despite the slack trading during the absence of American tourists the current year's results are certain to improve, if only because of the way previous weaknesses in cost control and methods of operating

are being tackled. On favourable assumptions about earnings, the investing public can reasonably look forward to having a stake in House of Fraser-Harrods, either as one group or as two separate group is composed to two distinct enterprises. With High Street retailing still in the throcs of major change, significant contributor to profits, and there must be a chance of Fraser the national network of around a stores, though not Harrods, linking hundred House of Fraser department with another group on its way back to stores. The imbalance needed, if the stock market.

Bus buyouts in traffic jam

imminent. Two and a half months later only one company has actually been sold. National Holidays, the coach holiday offshoot, was bought by Pleasurama whose £2.5 million bid trumped the management's offer. At the moment just one other bid, from the management of a West Country bus company, is being perused by the Secretary of State.

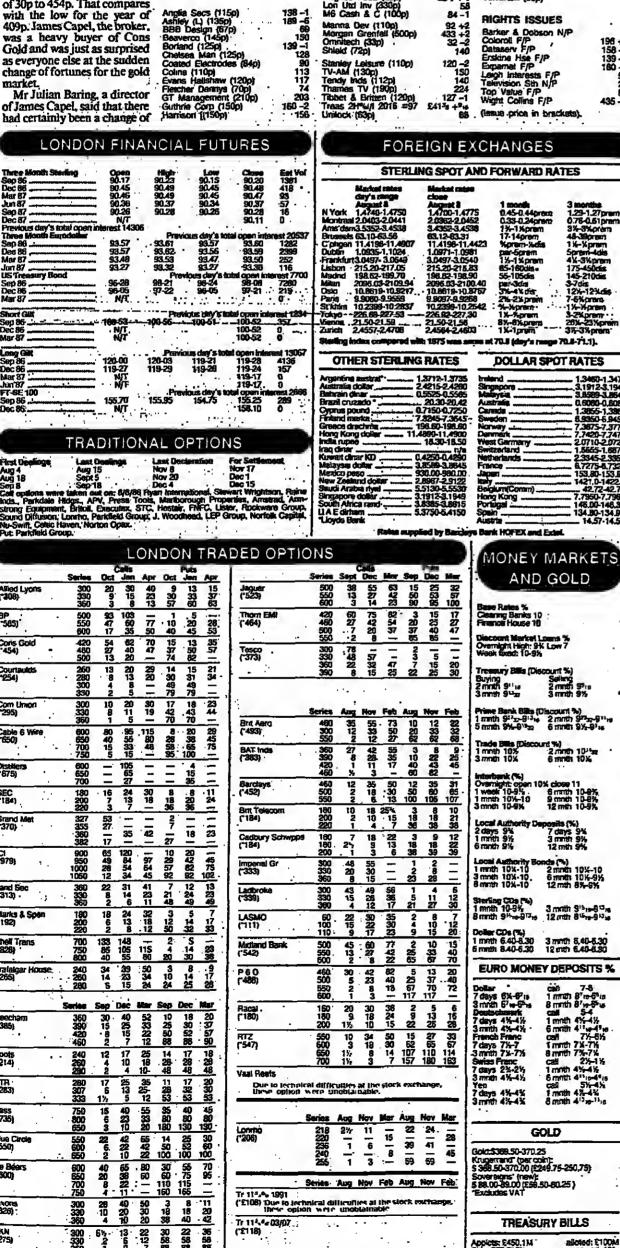
The process is not beset by any major problems. But it has become clear that the business of privatizing 71 subsidiaries individually is more time-consuming then originally boped. It is unlikely that many sales will be completed before deregulation hits the industry on October 26.

offering managers a "once-in-a- Whether this initial enthusiasm surlifetime" chance to own their own vives the harsh economics of an businesses although the would-be bus unsubsidized future remains to be barons will be taking their chances in a seen. Just in case, the National Bus October will certainly be tougher as buyers next month.

Privatization of the National Bus competition leads to tighter margins Company is not breaking any speed and an end to the cross-subsidization limits. In May, the chairman, Rodney of loss-making routes. The Trent Bus Lund, was confident that the first Company, which runs services in batch of management buyouts was Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. yesterday sounded a warning note as it issued redundancy notices to 264 of its 1,400 employees, blaming the Government's privatization plans. Cutbacks will have to be made at all

Many managements are still waiting to hear whether tenders for the profitable routes have been successful. Only then will a business plan be drawn up and a valuation possible and the shrewd could try to hold back until after October when future prospects are clearer and local councils have decided on the financing of uneconomic routes.

Almost all managements have expressed interest and, at one stage, Mr Lund sees privatization as for more than 50 subsidiaries. lewly-deregulated industry. Life after Company will once again advertise for





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33 75 Emers	129.0-28.0	ARGE 333.00-354.00 price, 79.52p (+0.56)  Scattler nos. up 12.0 %, ave. price, 96.76p (+1.32) Sheep nos. down 5.6 %, ave. price, 148.39p (+2.19) Pri nos. — % afte.	Month Close Close Sep 104.25 102.70 Nov 106.60 105.15 Jan. 109.50 107.80 Mar 111.90 110.75 May 114.40 111.75 Volume: Wheet

**NEWSPAPERS AND** 

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 28. Dealings ended yesterday §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day August 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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**BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 

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# FINANCIERE AGACHE

#### Consolidated net profits 1985: FF 635 millions

The General Assembly of Financiere Agache (formerly SFFAW) was held on 25 June 1986 at 11.00am in Paris. The Assembly decided to modify the company's managing body from Supervisory Board and Directorate to Board of Directors. In addition to the appropriation of 1985 results and the internal reorganization issue, shareholders were invited to approve the transfer of company headquarters from Perenchies, in northern France, to 11 rue Francois ier in Paris.

Mr. Bernard Amault presented the Directorate's management report for 1985, which leatured the following points:

- Composition scheme approved on 30 September 1985 by the general assembly of
- Capital increase accomplished on 5 November 1985, augmenting equity by FF400
- Implementing a recovery plan designed to promote CBSF's industrial activities and
- Continued growth in distribution activities (CONFORAMA, AU BON MARCHE) and luxury products (CHRISTIAN DIOR).

Consolidated current net results for 1985 showed a profit amounting to FF90 million, against a FF93 million loss in 1984.

These figures do not include non-recurrent extraordinary charges and proceeds, this improvement may be attributed to sound operating results in the distribution branch and diminishing losses in the industrial branch.

Consolidated net profits for 1985 amounted to FF635 million, after extraordinary charges and proceeds, including FF776 million under the terms of the composition scheme at Group level, and FF323 million in restructuring charges involving the CBSF subsidiary. In 1984, the consolidated net loss amounted to FF150 million.

The Group's long and medium-term debt stands at FF2.7 billion, including FF1.7 billion in liabilities for which a moratorium has been granted, to be reimbursed over a period of 14

Capital expenditures amounted to FF437 million, most of which (FF311 million) went to

The Group's workforce was down from 22,800 as of 31 December 1984, to 19,000 as of 31 December 1985 (-17%). Cuts involved primarily the industrial branch (down 3,600 jobs at CBSF, including 1,700 in sold production units).

The trading price of SFFAW's share, which had climbed from FF43 in October 1982 to FF271 on 14 December 1984, at which time quotations were suspended, reached FF650 at the end of 1985 and nears FF825 today.

- In 1986, the Group has set the following priorities:
- · Concentrating efforts, particularly capital expenditures-wise, on activitites in which the Group enjoys a significant competitive edge, and a strong outlook for medium-term
- · Pursuing the rebuilding effort launched to promote industrial activities, with emphasis on productivity. This will entait further cuts in CBSF's workforce in 1986. The target is to streamline all the production units remaining in the Group and to turn them into profit-making operations within 4 years.
- · Intensifying on-going efforts toward tighter management procedures, in order to

Implementing these guidelines should bring about a significant improvement in the consolidated current result figures for 1986 and 1987; the target set for 1986 is FF120 million. The transler of real assets deemed non-essential to the Group's operations will partly finance payments due this FY under the terms of the composition scheme.

#### Christian Dior-AUBONMARCHE CONFORAMA Compagnie Boussac Saint Frères

# The video victory

#### **GUARANTEES** )

Are the extended warranties you buy with consumer goods worth the paper they are written on? Anna Villiers, of Slough, Berkshire, would reply categorically: "No."

In 1983 she bought a video machine from Laskys, one of Britain's largest electrical goods retailers. The company's products now come with a free initial oneyear guarantee, but in 1983 the guarantee or the insurance guarantee was for two years.

A Laskys spokesman said: "During this initial period we, as a retailer, go a bit further than the manufacturer's guarantee, which provides cover for manufacturing defects. We want to give the customer as comfortable a time as pos-sible and apart from accidental or malicious damage we make no charge for any

Mrs Villiers had no complaint about this initial guarantee period. During the two years there had been a small fault, which was repaired with no charge. What she was not happy about was the cover under an extended warranty she had bought at the shop. An extended warranty ba-

sically is a scheme under

antee. Extended warranty they did not have to pay. schemes are often insurance policies and you usually pay

extra for them.
When I bought the video, the sales assistant asked me if I wanted to extend the two-year guarantce for a five-year period," said Mrs Villiers. "It sounded like a good idea and two weeks later I went back to the shop and paid £79.90. I was not shown a copy of the policy until after I had paid for it. But the guarantee does in fact say, Now you can extend your normal two-year guar-antee to a full five years

including parts and labour'. In January 1986 Mrs Vil-liers made a claim under the extended warranty. The video was receiving a picture but no sound. Mrs Villiers said: "In layman's terms the unit needed repair. I took it into Laskys and when it came back I paid £30.76. The manager told me to send the receipt together with the service report to the insurers, and I would be paid in full."

The insurers refused to pay. The fault had been rectified by cleaning the tape heads, and the insurers argued that, as the certificate of insurance covwhich the customer is offered cred only the cost of repair the company was a bit hard on protection against product attributable to faulty her. We do not expect our report on consumer guar-

failure after the expiry of the workmanship or faulty ma-initial manufacturer's guar-terial used in manufacture,

did not cover

chine with a head cleaner before I took it to be repaired. I was told that the work the intense cleaning that a housebe able to do. I felt I had been totally misled and paid £79.90

#### We lean towards the customer'

Laskys agreed to investi-'

gate. A short time later Mrs Villiers received a cheque from Laskys for £30.76 "as goodwill and entirely without prejudice". Mrs Villiers was delighted. Laskys said: "If there is any area of doubt, we must lean towards the customer. In this case we do think

Mrs Villiers went back to the shop several times and contacted Laskys' head office. But the company agreed with the insurers and confirmed that the extended warranty "routine

maintenance". In desperation, Mrs Villiers rang The Times. She said: "I had already cleaned the macompany carried out involved hold head cleaner would not

for a guarantee that was

Happier now: Anna Villiers with the troublesome video

customers to be technicians."

What does Laskys think about the value of extended warranties? The company said: "The number of unpaid claims is so small in relation to the total. On a sophisticated and expensive piece of equipment such as a compact disc player, it is good value but I would not take up an extended warranty on every product. We believe our scheme offers very genuine cover. You do have to read the small print to

see what you are entitled to." Laskys now has a new format for extended warranties that is very much easier to understand than the one Mrs Villiers took out in 1983. The Office of Fair

antees, urging consumers totreat all forms of guarantee with caution, and never to pay - ---extra for a guarantee without ... studying all the terms andconditions.

Furthermore, a guarantee is not the same as a maintenance or service contract. Although these contracts are more expensive, they may be more suited to your purposes. The Office of Fair Trading concludes: "Of course, it may not --be in your interests to buy either a guarantee or a maintenance contract, particularly if you think (preferably on the basis of independent evidence, such as from Which? reports) that the item is likely to be fairly reliable."

Susan Fieldman

# The solicitors' clients who got justice

estimated payout of more spend more than £300,000 on than £400,000 by negligence the property. But what the insurers for a solicitors' firm, agency did not know, and may go some way to reassuring the public that solicitors itors and surveyors failed to can be successfully sued by say, was that the planning clients.

The facts of the case can only be described as a office use in connection with conveyancing solicitors' the printing trade only. The nightmare. In 1978 an terms of the conditional planadvertising agency decided to ning consent meant the take on a lease of some new advertising agency's use of a offices in Covent\_Garden, principal area of the premises central London. They instructed their solicitors, the London firm of Bulcraig and Davis, who started the legal formalities and sent off the standard form of inquiries and

search to the local authority.

The results were received shortly afterwards. There was an entry on the search revealpermission affecting the advertising agency, they had premišes.

The judge in the case said: Here, therefore, was express notice of a planning condition affecting the premises. A copy of the planning permission was never bespoken or examined; the existence of the condition was never men-

A recent High Court case. The lease was completed which could result in an and the agency proceeded to The lease was completed what it was claimed its solicconsent restricted the use of part of the ground floor to

> was in breach of planning law. The agency occupied the premises as it had originally intended. But two years later it went into liquidation. The liquidators, Booth White, tried to sell the lease.

Booth White's spokesman said: "We could not get anyone to take the lease because ing a conditional planning of the restriction. Being an

made a very plusb entrance to the offices when all they could be used for was for the printing trade. The best offer we had was to sell it back 10 the landlord, but the price we received did not cover the money that the agency had

The liquidators sued the solicitors and the surveyors

#### 'Dearer and more frequent claims'

for breach of professional duty. They failed in their action against the surveyors. But judgment was given against the solicitors. Damages of £195,621 were awarded against them, together with interest of about £140,000. They also have to pay the costs of the liquidators' solicitors, and the legal costs of the payouts under the policy, other defendants, the survey-

ors, which together are estimated at about £100,000. inappropriate for us to com-

But Jack Leonard, of Wil-Solicitors need to have the utmost care. The lesson that comes out of the case for

solicitors is the ecormous expense of a very simple All solicitors must be inthe Law Society's Master Polnotified to the solicitors insurers, of which, when

examined, about one third

looked to be liable to result in

circulated to solicitors last "We think it would be month, the insurers said: appropriate for us to com- "You will no doubt appreciate" ment in view of the possibility that not only are claims of an appeal," said solicitors becoming more frequent, they acting for Bulcraig and Davis are also becoming more and their insurers.

So is it difficult to find a liam Prior & Co, the solicitor who will sue another injuidators' solicitor, said: solicitor? "It was the first time we had taken a negligence action, but we had no problem," said Booth White,

The Law Society in fact has a Negligence Panel Scheme, It. offers a free one-hour interview with an independent sured against negligence under solicitor who will advise you on the merits of your claims icy. In 1985 about 5,500 for negligence. The solicitors allegations of negligence were on the panel will, if required, take on the case for you.

> The Law Society's Negligence Panel, Portland House, Stag Place, London SW1.

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Squandering rates — a divided society

Where now for the wounded GEC?

 Gaultier: the little prince of Paris fashion

Return from the dead of Allan Wells

PLUS FOUR PAGES OF SPORT

Sunday isn't Sunday without the **Sunday Times** 

that communication with the never thought in our wildest

new company has been less dreams that things coold go so

horribly wrong. We will have to sell our house. We owe £30,000 to the bank, and we

have put in our savings of

£20,000. The business is not

viable. We were told in our

first year our turnover would

the shop down and the house

is now on the market. My total

debts are about £72,000-plus. I

have rent and rates which are

about £11,000 a year. I just

"My legal adviser con-

stantly warned me against the

dangers. I simply saw him as a

person who had to say these

things. I got a loan from NatWest. The bank were pre-pared to back it up to the hilt."

of £17,000 in the venture.

are almost £60,000 down. My

for bankruptcy.

he currently owes NatWest

cannot get rid of the lease.

Another says: "I've closed

be £80,000. It was £36,000."

than satisfactory.

virtually second to none. The from the new owners that

granted La Mama full to recify deficiencies in the membership in January 1984, way the La Mama franchise only one month after the first was run. They say the com-

franchise opened. The Napany has now changed its tional Westminster. Bank granted loans to 20 of the 23

Most important of all, some

claim to have injected further

money ioto their franchises on

the strength of assurances

steps would be taken quickly

Mrs Baillien: £35,000 lost

why did they take nice months to tell us?" asks one

They all had loans from the

National Westminster Bank

secured on their homes Relow

are extracts from their stories.

Mama franchisees special

:Moreover, as NatWest pro-

vided 20 out of the 23 franchi-

sees with loans, it would surely

have been in a unique position to assess the viability of the

franchise when many of the

franchisees were experiencing

The bank says: "Only seven

franchisees used the finance

sequently emerged.

formal scheme approved."

scheme set up for the La

problems?

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Franchises: Who takes the blame?

stock. They took sites, paid

rents and money on a basis that wasn't viable. The initial

market research done by the

company wasn't ocarly strong

beginning that their sales fig-

ures were a third of the level

they should be. We asked

them to produce their ac-

counts for us to look at. We

improved the huying of mer-chandise and the level of

Lister Fielding, who re-cently joined Young's as

managing director, says:
There was an interval where

communcication was not

good. A view had to be taken

on the senior management.

This was between December

and mid-June. We moved

"The project was not properly thought out. I have diffi-culty in finding any objective research work. We are doing

this for the first time ever. If that research comes out with

an absolute No-No then we

will have to close down. I

expect it to say that with more

frugal management, better

conceived and smaller loca-

tions, La Mama can be turned

What is interesting is the

view of Mr Spencer, a former

Burton Group chairman, and Mr Fielding that essential aspects of the La Mama

franchise were miscooceived.

not a definitive view but the

initial investment could pos-

sihly have been more mod-

erate. We are talking about

niche markets and small bou-

tiques here. There was a

tendency to site too many

branches too close to one

"And the concept as applied did not generate the necessary

turnover. Certainly the idea

that a catchment area of

150,000 people was sufficient

was not correct. This would

The fact that only three out

of the 23 franchises are in

profit and the new manage-

ment expects to see the num-

bers reduced to around 12

tends to back the idea that

there was something wrong

We have been asked to

point out that not all the La

Mama fraochisees are ag-

grieved. Those in Manchester.

Kingston upoo Thames and

Norwich, and possibly others,

are very positive about the

not be large enough."

from the start.

Mr Fielding says: "This is

inta something more

with reasonable speed.

told them from the

reckons trading losses to date are around £35,000. On top of We have oot been able to talk to Edward Young, the former owner, who is believed that the start-up costs came to £60,000, which include a preto have retired and to be living mium on her lease which she

in Spain.

The La Mama franchise Mr Speacer, the new owner, agreement specifically states offered to buy out the Baillieus that the franchisee has been for the cost of their initial advised to discuss the venture investment. As the offer would still leave them with with other franchisees and to form his own view of what the their trading losses they management has told him.

turned it down. Among Mrs Baillieu's grievances against both managements is that the maternity clothes supplied were unfashionable and too highly priced for what they were. A report on her shop, by one of the new company's directors, confirms the inadequacy of the stock supplied.

thinks has increased in value.

She says: "I made sure it was a member of the BFA before I was prepared to consider the franchise."

 Another franchisee traded Independent, verification for onty 16 months, closed her for some of the franchisees' shop down and put her house complaiots against Young's Franchise Group before it on the market. She borrowed approximately £22,000 from NatWest and lost tife savings went into receivership is provided hy the Peat Marwick report which The Times has We were told we would do seen. This shows that in the 46 £1,800 a week. Our best was weeks ended August 1985 £1,400 and we often did between £200 and £400. We sales of La Mama clothes were 34 per cent below the company's hudget. solicitor has advised me to file

The report also refers to Dannielle Baillieu took a La Mama franchise with her

the franchisees' complaints against him are "unbelievably uofair".

He says: "I have spent £250,000 of my own money falling over backwards to help we were holding and gave

Edward Young: Retired

Mr Spencer considers that

shortage of stock in the shops which the old management considered was a major factor these people. I reduced the in the sales shortfall. "Stocks prices on all the existing stock considered was a major factor are lower because of the

• "It is the most horrifying mother-in-law, Sheila, a re-experience," says one. "We tired schoolteacher, who put We were satisfied, says NatWest criteria for membership. This How could NatWest arrange a any franchisees? "We cannot formal scheme offering La make a forecast of action the

> What of the role of the British Franchise Association? Its literature states: "All BFA members have been subjected to a rigorous accreditation procedure at the time of the entry into the association and you should be able to invest with confidence in a franchise which has been admitted to the BFA."

bank may or may not take," it

Mama aperation. Halding the It granted La Mama full accounts of individual franchimembership in January 1984, sees did not provide us with when the first pilot operation, in Watford, Hertfordshire, advance knowledge of the serious problems which subhad been going for less than a year, and the venture had not, The viability of the La therefore, been fully commer-Mama operation was the subcially tested. The Peat report ject of investigation and inmakes it clear that the Watquiries were made with the ford outlet was not a proper franchisor. We were satisfied basis to judge viability. This with our findings and the shop "started at a level which has not been achieved hy any information we received at that time and only then was a shop since", it says.

The La Mama franchise did Will NatWest foreclose on not satisfy the BFA's normal

is that the franchisor must have run a successint pilot operation for a minimum of one year and been franchising the concept for a subsequent

period of two years. Tony Dutfield, BFA director since 1984, says: "It is no secret that the BFA stretched its criteria in this case. Remember, Young's Pronuptia franchise was the most soccessful in the

Mr Dutlield is not certain which criteria the BFA was using for membership in 1983. He does, however, point out that no accounts for La Mama were sent in the BFA: "With hindsight it wasn't throrough ecough to the extent that it ohviously shoold have required accounts for the actual franchise in question. It wouldn't be permitted now." At the time of the applica-

tion for La Mama the BFA had introduced its registration system. This was for new franchises which haven't a sufficient track record to instify membership. Why did La Mama leaptrog aver registration into fult membership? Mr Dutfield replies: "Edward Young had a very high exposure. He was an ex-chairman of the BFA. It may well be that his views held undue sway at that time. I don't know."

The BFA says: "It would be wrong to make franchising a scapegoat - Young's might just as surely have foundered had it been a managed chain." Its demise brings into focus certain key issues. The BFA says: "Franchising is certainly not a substitute for sound management by the franchisor. Nor is it entirely free of

"Franchising has statis-tically a moch higher percentage chance of success than that of other comparable ways of starting a business. "The BFA contionally

franchise, and are, according emphasizes the need for potential franchisees fully to investito the company, "progressing gate their proposed investment."

Lawrence Lever

When the Young's Franchise Group launched its third

franchising venture - La

Mana maternity wear shops the reputation of its

Pronuntia and Young's For-

mal Wear franchises was

**British Franchise Association** 

tional granted loans to 20 of the 25 ta Mama franchisees. Among these were loans to people taking up La Mama franchises in August, October and November last year. Or November 15 Young's wen

into recommendation of the state of the stat

diet cutt. Purpose le accountants, was passed to The Times this week. It is dated November 5, ten days before Yaung's went into receivership, and it indicates that Young's lost almost \$500,000 on La Mama during

the previous year.

The company's assets have

been purchased from the re-

ceiver by Cyril Spencer, the former Barton Graup

The summer 1984 issue of

British Franchise Association

News, the association's quar-

terly newsletter, carried an article on the Young's Fran-

chise Group.
It reads: "The Group's lat-

est venture, La Mama, comes

close to an absolute ideal in

franchising." The article, un-signed, had in fact been writ-

ten by MBP Marketing, the

then public relations consul-

tants to the Young's Franchise

Far from being a franchising

ideal, the La Mama vecture

for many of the franchisees

franchisees in this position.

All except one want anonym-

ity. They are concerned that

the new owners of La Mama

may call in debts they owe

most and in some cases all of

the seven disgruntled franchi-

sees are that their initial start-

up costs proved more than

they were led to believe, that

their likely turnover were.

wildly inaccurate and their

stock supply was erratic, the

goods also heing un-

shionable and overpriced. ...

Young's was purchased

from the receiver hy Cyril

Spencer for £1.75 million. The

disgruntled franchisees claim

Complaints common to

We have spoken to seven

has been a nightmare:

them for stock.

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National Provincial Building Society

to be invested in a 90 Days Account Please send further information ding Society, FREEPOST, Bradford, West Yorkshire 80118R.

315T OCT

Over the last thirty years you probably could not have held a unit trust with a better performance than M&G SECOND GENERAL.

£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748.

The British Stockmarket has been strong for a number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high flier can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term per-formance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European unit trust.

M&G has two International Funds which solve the problem by spreading your investment effectively among the major stockmarkets of the world.

The M&G International Income Fund aims to provide a high income, and one that can be expected to increase over the years, from an international portfolio of

The M&G International Growth Fundaims for all-out capital growth by investing in the major stockmarkets of

If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND GENERAL, which aims for consistent growth of income and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British

20 Mar 20 Sep

FURTHER INFORMATION On 6th August 1986 offered prices and estimated gross current yields were income Accumulation Yield International Income 60-4p 62-0p 5-33% International Growth 766-0p.xd 1233-2p 1-84%. SECOND GENERAL 739-7p.xd 1460-1p 3-74% Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bu' price (at which you self) is normally 6% An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an ansual charge of by 5 included in the offered price and an ansual charge of by 6 included in the offered price and an ansual charge of by 6 included in the offered price and an ansual charge of by 6 included in the offered price and in ansual charge of up to 1% of each Funds value – currently 4% (except international income, which is 1%) – plus VAT is deducted from gross moome, income for Accumulation units is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates:

International International income Growth SECOND

1 June 20 Mar. 15 Feb

SECOND GENERAL PERFORMANCE TABLE. Society 5 June '56 £1,000 £1,000 £1,000 31 Dec '66 £2,996 £2,472 £1,699 31 Dec '76 £7,812 £3,859 £3,437 £21,042 5 June '86 £67,208 £8,104 NOTES: All figures include retrivested income net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offening
14:246 above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies
Association). M&G SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation values.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record we are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any

of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

	Launch Date	M&G Unit Trust	Building Society
International Income International	May '85	£1,156~	£1,098
Growth	Dec 67	£11,632	£4,558

1½% above the average yearly rate (source: Building) Association). M&G figures are realisation values.

SPECIA	L OFFER	<b>CLOSES</b>	31st O	CTOB	ŧR
All sostiontions for	- 61 000	sessioned by 21st	October 1006		

1% allocation of units, increasing to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund. To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum inve each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulat units will be issued for International Growth and SECOND and Income units will be issued for International Income) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will

ONOH SHOLUJ.			02 (My/Mrs/Miss)		
International Income (MM £1000)	£	-00	[ [ Inter-sector]		
SECOND (KEN £1,000)	£	·00	SUMMANE OF ADDRESS		
International Growth (MM £1,000)	£	-00			
GNATURE			POST CODE		

THE M&G GROUP

Reel in our highest rate of interest.

 The new 90 DAYS Account pays out our top rate of 8.25% net. And all you need is £500 to open an account. • Give us 90 days' notice of withdrawals and you lose no interest. For instant access, all you lose is

90 days' interest on the amount Or leave a balance of £10,000 and there'll be no penalty for immediate withdrawal.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill London EC3R 6BQ, Tel: Q1-626 4588. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for International Growth is Earclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for International Income and SECOND GENERAL is Loyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all wider range investments and areauthorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Next distribution 1 Dec for new investors 1986

NUR PAGES OF SPORT

#### FAMILY MONEY/3

# How the elderly can tap that cash

■ For many elderly home-owners, unlocking some of the money tied up in the house would provide a useful cash sum which could be used to supplement income or pay for a new central heating system or kitchen. The problem is that repayments often cannot be managed out of current income and most societies insist on a ahort repayment period for the over-60s.

Tha Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society is prepared to lend on an interest-only besis to older home-owners who are rebred. Just how helpful this is can be seen from repayment comparisons. A £10,000 loan on an interest-only basis costs £71 e month. But if you had to repay the original £10,000 over a 10-year term, the monthly repayments would rise to £123.10. Both quotes assume that the loan is eligible for mortgaga intarest raliaf.

With the Cheltenham & Gloucester scheme, the original loan is repaid out of the sale proceeds of the housa, or out of the estate on the borrower's daath. The maximum loan is 50 per cant of tha value of the proparty end interest is charged et 1 per cent above the society's normal rate, which works out at 12 per cent. Money is available for home improvemants, or to buy an annuity (regular income during the annuitant's lifetime), or it



can be used for house purchase. Details are available from Cheitenham & Gloucester branches.

#### Car package

If you are buying a car in tima for the new registration number which comes into force this month you might like to look at the Co-op Bank's new car loan packaga. It's not that much different from the loans available at the other high street banks except that it offers a £25 discount on car insurance bought through Co-operative Insurance Services. If you already have a policy in force, the discount remains available until the end of the year. The loen can also cover the insurance premium as well as the first yeer's road tax as part of the package.

The minimum loan is £1,000 if you want to benefit from tha discount on insurance, with rapayments spread ovar one or two years. Otherwise, tha minimum is £250 with a maximum of £6,000. The interest rata charged is

e hefty 19.5 par cent which is fixed for the term of the loan — so if you can get an overdreft instead, go for that. At 12 to 15 per cent it is e much cheaper option.

#### Women's bonus

MI Good news for married women who receive the invalid care allowance. The Government has announced a change in the rules which will mean that many of these married women will pay less tax on the benefit. Payments of invalid care allowance in the past have been taxable. But a married woman receiving these peyments could not use the wife e samed income tax allowance to offset against invalid cara allowance. As a result, many wives found the benafit wes subject to tax all their husband's highest rate

Tha change in the rules means that with effect from tax year 1984-85 the wifa's samed incoma allowance

can be set against invalid care payments. This means most married women will not have to pay any tax on these paymants. The wife's earned income allowance for 1986-87 is £2,335 and any Invalid care allowance received up to this level should be tax-free. The new rules will be incorporeted in naxt year's Finance Act.

#### Know your rights

Nearly one million pansioners live below the poverty level because they don't claim benefits to which they are entitled, according to Age Concern which this week publishes the latest issue of its rights guide. The booklet, Your Rights for Pensioners, helps the retired to find their way around the social security system and claim every penny that is theirs. It covers supplementary pensions, housing benefit, rates reliaf, how to meet heating bills, paying for residential care and most other

It is available for 90p from W. H. Smith and other booksellers, or by post from Aga Concern, England, 60 Pitcairn Roed, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3.L.. The price includes postage.

■ Our apologies to Fidelity. Last week's Femily Money gave the wrong number for Fidelity's Personal Equity Plan telephone advice service. The 14161.

# A lot of holiday bottle

DUTY-FREE ALLOWANCES ON GOODS BOUGHT IN EEC					
	Duty end tax paid	Duty-free and tax-free			
ALCOHOL					
Still light wine	5 litres	2 litres			
Over 22% vol (spirits and higher strength liqueurs)	1.5 litree	1 litre			
or Not over 22%	3 litres	2 litres			
or					
Additional still light wine	3 litres	2 litres			
TOBACCO					
Cigarettes	300	200			
or Cigarillos	150	100			
OT .		50			
Cigars	. 75	50			
or Tobacco	400g	250g			
PERFUME	75g (90cc/3fl oz)	50g (60cc/2fl oz			
TOILET WATER	375cc (13fl oz)	250cc (9fi oz)			

Many holiday makers are not taking full advantage of duty-free discounts because of misunderstandings about the timits. Practically none of the airport or airline notices correctly indicates the full value of duty-free goods you can bring back. On wine, it can amount to more than 11

bring back. On wine, it can amount to more than 11 bottles per person.

If you buy wine in shops within the EEC, Customs and Excise will permit almost 11½ bottles (actually 11.428 bottles, which may be helpful for calculating excess quantities), each of 70cl, to be brought in.

This is for light still wine.

each of 70cl, to be brought in.

This is for light still wine.
Customs disregards whether it is a bottle of first growth claret or airline vin de table. An increasing number of investors are using their allowance to import fine vintages that they have either purchased ahead on a pre-payment scheme through a UK wine merchant or bought in the vineyards.

Burgundy and Champagne are two of the most favoured regions for buying single producer's stock. However, the allowances are meant for personel use and not for trade. If the capacity per bottle is

personal use and not for trade. If the capacity per bottle is 75cl. a popular size in Europe, the allowance is 10.66 bottles for light wine, though where the wine is purchased in a duly-free shop or on a ship or aircraft, the allowance is reduced to either 5.71 bottles of 70cl or 5.33 bottles of 75cl. This amounts to four livres.

This amounts to four litres.

For those who prefer sparkling wine — whether it is champagne or other hubby such as Asti Spumante — you can import four 75cl bottles in addition to seven 70cl bottles, or 6.67 bottles of 75cl of still wine. This is for purchases in a shop or supermarket to the EEC, If the purchase is in a duty-free shop, the limit is just over two and a half bottles of bubbly.

bubbly.

Fortified wines — sherry, port and Madeira — are usually in the 18-22 per cent by volume alcohol range and can represent your allowance instead of sparkling wine. Lowstrength liqueurs, such as advocaat, qualify for the same number of bottles as sparkling wine, but the higher strengths (more than 22 per cent, such as Southern Comfort, Cointreau and Benedictine) take up

the spirit quota.

Many visitors to Europe decide to stock up and pay the tax (both excise duty and VAT) on the surplus to their allowance. By going into the red channel at Customs, you will have to pay only an additional 73½p plus VAT on every 75cl bottle, or 68½p per 70cl bottle plus VAT. For sparkling, the extra will amount to £1.21 plus VAT, for fortified of more than 18 but less than 22 per cent volume alcohol, Customs will require an additional £1.44 per 70cl or £1.54 per 75cl bottle, plus

VAT.

It may pay, therefore, to stock up your bool for autumn drinking and openly declare

the balance.

However, duty-free goods at European airports are not always a bargain. The buying advantage can be greater in one country than another. That was the conclusion this week of a survey made by BEUC. the Brussels-based consumer watchdog body, which found some so-called savings were illusory, the cost at the airport being higher than in the local shops in

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ant: 1 121 . . . .

At Londoo's Heathrow cigarettes and alcobol are a relatively good buy but film there is 2 per ceot more expensive than the average in European airport outlets.
 Smokers get the best deal io Milan, while drinkers have the advantage in Madrid.

advantage in Madrid.

• Athens is the best airport in Europe for perfume. Prices are 79 per cent less than at Amsterdam, the next cheapest.

• Ere constant Amsterdam

cheapest.

For cigarettes. Amsterdam, Athens and Madrid are also cheap. The most expensive is Frankfurt. where cigarettes cost nearly a third more than in Milan.

While many Spanish air-

BEUC said the survey justified earlier findings that some airport shops appear to be making excessive profits

> Conal Gregory and Derek Harris

Base Lending

RATES

# .

QBM/7911

Adam & Company 10.00%
BCCI 10.00%
Citibank Savings† 10.75%
Consolidated Crds 10.00%
Continental Trust 10.00%
Co-operative Bank 10.00%
C. Hoare & Co 10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai 10.00%
LLoyds Bank 10.00%
Nat Westminster 10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland 10.00%
TSB 19.00%
Colibank NA 10.00%

# The Merrill Lynch - UTI connection

# What it means for investors like you

Merrill Lynch and Unit Trust of India present you with a unique opportunity to invest in one of the fastest growing capital markets of the world. The India Fund.

You, as an investor, will find this information of great value. It's all about investing in India made easy.

First, a word about the Indian potential.

#### India. A dynamic economy

The third largest economy in Asia and one of the world's leading developing countries.

This is the India of the Eighties.

Trace the patterns of her growth over the last five years. Observe how her economy has been surging ahead at 5.4 per cent a year on average.

Now with the recently introduced economic liberalisation policies, Indian Government projections indicate that the same momentum will be maintained during the next five years as well.

Contributing substantially to this growth has been the expansion and diversification of Indian industries.

Industrial growth is projected to accelerate to 8 per cent a year on average in the next five years.

And that's not all. Reflecting this overall upward trend is another aspect of the economy.

The stock market.

#### An expanding stock market

The Indian stock market has grown considerably over the last five years.

The number of new issues has rapidly increased and stock market prices have more than doubled.

Recent equity issues have been heavily oversubscribed.

It is against this favourable background that Merrill Lynch and Unit Trust of India

combine their financial expertise to bring you a great investment opportunity. The India Fund.

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# Merrill Lynch

One of the largest financial services companies in the world is sponsoring The India Fund



#### Unit Trust of India

One of the largest and most experienced investment institutions in India will manage the investment portfolio with the principal objective of long-term capital growth

#### What it means to you

The India Fund, a closed-ended unit trust established in Guernsey, is your opportunity to invest in the fast growing Indian capital market.

You gain the following advantages:

#### Ease of Investment in Th

Your investment in The India Fund will not involve any Indian foreign exchange or tax procedures.

#### Liquidity

The shares of The India Fund will be listed on the London Stock Exchange.

This together with Merrill Lynch's intention to make a market in the shares will greatly facilitate the buying and selling of the Fund's shares.

#### Tax Benefits

The income and capital gains realised by UTI on the investment portfolio will neither be taxed in India nor in Guernsey.

Income distribution by UTI will be subject to Indian withholding tax at the rate of 25 per cent

#### **Full Investment Opportunities**

You will receive access to a broad range of investment opportunities in India, without any Non-Resident Indian investment restrictions.

#### **Advisory Board**

Expert advice will be offered by an advisory board including representatives of Merrill Lynch, UTI, Indian financial institutions and industries, and major international institutional investors.

#### The Confidence of International Investors

Major international institutions have indicated that they will subscribe to a substantial portion of the issue.

#### Ask for the Prospectus

This is not an invitation to subscribe for shares in The India Fund. Full details of the offer are contained in a Prospectus dated 10th July, 1986 on the terms of which alone investment in The India Fund may be made. The information set out in this advertisement has been extracted from and should be read in conjunction with the Prospectus.

For a copy of the Prospectus and the application forms, contact:

Merrill Lynch Limited Sherborne House, 119 Cannon Street London EC4

their advisors in India

# **DSP Financial Consultants Ltd.** 914, Raheja Chambers

213, Backbay Reclamation Bombay 400 021. (Telex: 011-6774)

or offices of State Bank of India, Bank of India, Grindlays Bank Group and Bank of America Group in the U.K., Middle East and Hongkong.

# The India Fund

Offer for subscription of 60,000,000 shares (subject to increase) of £ 1 each.

To be listed on the London Stock Exchange.

The closing date for the subscription: 15th August

A unique investment opportunity for Non-Resident Indians

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# FAMILY MONEY/4

# New faces in the unit trust crowd

The Government this week published proposals which will have a considerable impact on the unit trust industry and those interested in investing in unit trusts. They are due to apply next year when the Financial Services Act comes into effect.

For investors the Government has given the go-shead. to four completely new types of unit trusts - money market funds, property funds, commodity fuods and mixed

At the moment authorized uoit trusts cannot invest directly in property but are conficed to the shares of property companies. Similarly they are oot allowed to invest in commodities. Gold funds, for example, do not hold the physical gold but invest in mining companies which mine gold and other precious

Harry Allege So property unit trusts will be able to invest directly in property. The Government wants it to be in prime income-producing property. which, it appears, can be whose value can be as-either residential property or certained quickly and which commercial property such as can be quickly liquidated."

Aoother proposal of im-What has concerned some

unit trust industry figures is the question of liquidity. What would happen, for instance, if there was a suddeo rush of redemptions on a property unit trust?

Properties canoot be sold that quickly, certainly not as quickly as ordinary shares, so like the proposed pricing sys-there is a serious danger that tem. A great virtue of unit investors would not be able to trusts is that you can buy or sell their units and receive sell at the price you see io the payment within a reasonable papers. You can't do this with

In an attempt to get round this the Government is

proposing that property unit trusts must keep 15 per cent of

the trust io cash or other readily realizable assets. Tim Miller, managing director of Framlington Unit Management, and Mark St Giles, joint managing director of GT Management, are very positive about Government's proposals but

about certain aspects such as property unit trusts. Mr Miller says: "I am very sceptical about extending the unit trusts to commodities

are, nevertheless, concerned



and property. This seems to me to undermine the principle of a unit trust as something certained quickly and which

portance for investors is the suggestion that the traditional method of quoting bid and offer prices for unit trusts should be replaced by a single quote which would be the mid-market price.

Dylan Evans, of Target Trust Managers, says: "I don't like the proposed pricing sys-

Lawrence Lever

# INTEREST

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days,
notice required for withdrawals:
Bardays 4.375 per cent. Lloyds 4.30
per cent. Midland 4.35 per cent.
NatWest 4.375 per cent. National
Girobank 4.35 per cent. Fixed term
deposits £10,000 to £24,999: 1
month 8.75 per cent. 3 months
6.625 per cent. 6 months 6.50 per
cent (National Westminster): 1
month 6.26 per cent. 3 months
6.167 per cent. 6 months 6.167 per
cent (Midland). Other banks may
differ.

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Bardays Higher		15 UI 02	8060
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Cobank			
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HFC Trust 7 day		5 01,23	8391
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Over £10,000	7.01 7.2		
Tuffet & Flidey cell	727 7A	2 01 236	0952
T&R7 day	718 7.3		
Tyndali call	7.13 7.3	0272 7	12241
Tyndal 7 day	7.00 7.1	0272 7	2241

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — if a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of £1985, 6 per cent interest p.s. for each complete month where p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months' notice of withdrawal, maximum tractment £100.000 nt £100,000 . National Savings Income Bond Minimum investment £2,000, maxi-mum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per

#### cent variable at six weeks' notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment of 3 months' notice. Panalties in first year. National Savings Indexed Income

Start rate monthly income for first start rate monthly income for lifst year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same, income taxable, payed gross. Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £100,000,

National Savings 4th Index-Linked

excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the supplement of 3.00 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fourth, and 6.00 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in August 1981, 2148.42 including bonus and supplement. including bonus and supplement. June RPI 385.8 . (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Reburn totally free of income and capital gains tax, aquivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000
General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings certrificates. Minimum £20 a month,
maximum £200. Return over five
years 8.19 per cent, tax free.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £100 maxi-mum £100,000 interest 11.25 per mum Intuition i interest 11.20 per cant variable at six weeks; notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice. Half Interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

bonds rapaid during first year.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 5.25 per
cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary
share rats. Rates quoted above are
those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote
different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax.

Not rectainable for proportionary Not recisimeble by non-taxpayers. Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
26741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge
is made for switching currently

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GROUP PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

TURNOVER 78.1 72.5 OPERATING EXPENDITURE (63.0) (58.8)

Admioistrative Expenses .....

PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST.

Investment Income

BEFORE TAXATION

Taxation Charge ...

**AFTER TAXATION** 

to Minority Interest

14th July, 1986

SIT BRIAN KELLET

Chase Manhattan Securities, Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP

**Port of London** 

**Authority** 

**Summary of Accounts** 

for the year ended 31st December 1985

1985 1984

13.7

5.2

(4.6)

GROUP BALANCE SHEET

**NET CURRENT ASSETS** 

mounts falling due after

more than one year ... Provisions for

Accruals & Deferred

NET DECREASE

IN LIQUID FUNDS

Liabilities and Charges

GROUP SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS STATEMENT

FIXED ASSETS

Tangible Assets Investments

Creditors:

Income.

P.O. Box No. 119, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT uotil 12th August 1986 and

Rowe & Pitman Ltd., 1 Finsbury Avenne, London EC2M 2PA

1985 1984

94.1 82.5

51.1 84.7

(21.8) 0.1

82.5

(1.3) (2.2)

8.8

73.9 20.2

23.8 0.2

94.1

T.R. MACMASTER

£m

62.9

8.1

71.0 11.5

9th August 1986

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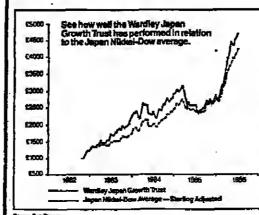
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Charges: An initial charge of 5% is included at the price of units.
Commission is paid to qualified intermedianes, the rates being a Satisguards: The Trust is surfacised by the Secretary of State for Trade at Industry and is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment A 1961. The Trustee is Lloyde Sank Plo. 71 Lombard Street, London ECSP:

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Telephone: 01-929 1532 or 929 1534.

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Deputy Chairman & Chief Executive Published by the Port of London Authority under Section 8(3) of the Port of London Act 1968 The above is an extract from the published Accounts of the Port of Loodoo Authority for the year ended 31st December, 1985 which have been delivered to The Secretary of State for Transport. The audit report contained in the published Accounts includes a qualification relating to the continued availability of financial assistance under the provisions of the Ports (Financial Assistance) Act 1981 as amended by the Ports (Finance) Act 1985.

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Law Report August 9 1986

# Crystallizing a floating charge

In re Brightlife Ltd Before Mr Justice Hoffmano [Judgment given July 24]

A floating charge created by a debenture could be crystallized into a fixed charge by ootice under the agreement of the parties and not only by operation of law. Mr Justice Hoffmann beld in the Chancery Division. Division;

His Lordship, or an applica-tion by the voluntary liquidator for directions, held that credit on a bank account was not included in the words "all book debts and other debts"; that oo the true construction of the debenture is which those words occurred the charge created, although described as a "first specific charge", was a floating charge; and that the debenture holder was entitled by notice to bolder was entitled by notice to crystallize the charge at any time before a resolution for voluntary winding-up and to be entitled to payment in priority to the preferential creditors.

Mr John Vallat for the liq-uidator, Mr Richard M. Shelder for the debenture holder, Norandex Inc. Mr John Mummery for the preferential cred-itors.

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said the company had assets of about £40,000, but owed Norandex Inc. an American company, over £200,000, secured by a debenture of April 11,1983, and about £70,000 in

respect of value-added tax. The debenture created B "first specifie charge" over, inter alia, "all book debts and other dehts", and also a floating charge over, inter alia, "the undertaking and all other prop-

erty. assets and rights whatso-ever, present and future". Clause 3(B) provided that Norandex might at any time by notice convert the floating charge into a specific charge, if, for example, it considered the assets to be in danger of seizure. Of the realized assets, nearly £18.000 came from the collection of book debts, and £19,000 was the amount that had been standing to the credit of the company's bank account. The rest, some £2,200 was from sale of stock.

Mr Sheldon said Norandex had B fixed charge over all hut the £7,200, and therefore priority over the Custom and Excise Commissioners.
His Lordship did not accept

that submission. The bank bal-ance did not fall within "book debts and other debts", as used in the debenture, and he considered that the rights over debts created by the debenture should be categorized as a floating

It was significant, his Lordship said, that Brightlife was left free to collect its debts and pay them into its bank account, and fixed one before the winding-up

resolution. The notices under section 293 of the Companies Aet 1948. convening the creditors meeting for December 2O, were sent out oo December 1O, Norandex sent notices to Brightlife. (i) demanding payment of £221.658. (ii) converting the floating charge into a spe-cific charge over all the company's assets, and (iii) requiring the execution, pursu-ent to clause 13, of an assign-ment by legal charge of those

assets.

Mr Sheldon relied on In rein a various statutory provisions.

Griffin Houel Co Ltd ([1941] Ch.

129) which decided that the priority given by statute to preferential debts pepied only if there was a charge still floating at the moment of winding-up.

It followed that if the debendance to processing a control processing as the moment of winding-up.

It followed that if the debendance to processing a control processing as the moment of winding-up.

It was certainly not for a judg.

It was certainly not for a judg.

It instance to processing as

ture holder could manage to crystallize his charge before winding-up, the preferential creditors had no priority, under section 614(2)(h) of the Companies Act 1985. On the other respectfully prefer the New Zealand Survey County and County desired. section 614(2)(h) of the Companies Act 1985. On the other hand, in the usual case of crystallization before winding up, namely by the appointment of B receiver, they might still be entitled to priority under section 196.

His lordship would therefore respectfully prefer the New Zealand Supreme Court decision in In re Manurewa Transport Ltd (1971) NZLR 909), recognizing the validity of a provision for automatic crystallization, to the contary dicta in the Canadian Case shows.

ruptcy Amendment Act 1897.
One imagined that they were intended to ensure that in all cases preferential debts had priority over the holder of a charge originally created as a floating charge. It

for making distinctions according to the moment at which the charge crystallized or the event

which brought that about.
But the Griffin Hotel case revealed a defect in the drafting it meant, for example, that if the floating charge crystallized before winding-up, but otherwise than by the appointment of a receiver, the preferential debts would have no priority under either section: as, for example, in In re Woodroffes (Musical Instruments) Ltd ([1986] Ch 366).

Since the Griffin Hotel case, Parliament had made many amendments to the Companies
Acts, and passed two consolidating Acts, but no attempt had been made to reverse the de-

The Insolvency Act 1985 (not passed at the date of the present passed at the date of the present transactions) had amended section 196, in a way that would preveol a debenture holder serving a crystallizatina notice and next day appointing a receiver, hirt, rather oddly, sectian 614(2)(h) remained unamended, leaving the anamaly still remaining.

Mr Mummery contended that the only events when crystallization occurred were fixed by law, and not by the agreement of the parties they were (1) winding up.(2) appointment of a receiver and (3) ceasing to carry out thusiness.

He relied pa In re Crompton & Co Ltd ([1914] 1 C 9 54; Government-Stock and Other Securities Investment Co v Mathematical 221, A 8 Wares (221, J M Wallings 1221, J M Guillers (221, J M

Sociemment Stock and Other Securities Investment Co v Manila Railway Co (1897] AC 31); Edward Nelson & Co Ltd v Fober & Co (1903) 2 KB 367) and Illingworth v Houldsworth (1904) AC 355).

He also contended that public

Wilinska 12.2), R A Wilmott 22.

French Language and Literature
A H Cox (2.1), S C Downs (2.1), J E
Fisher 12.11, S J Green (2.1), D I
Gubas 12.11, L E Hess (2.1), L D I
Gubas 12.11, L F Hess (2.1), L D I
Gubas (2.1), P A Jarvis 12.11, J Moore
(2.1), S A Morrisov (2.1), D J
O'Sullivan (2.1), H M Raichille (2.1), S
E Rahembury (2.1), L J Dimeran (2.2),
H M Gasby (2.2), D S Mann (2.2), S
Mredougal 12.2), C A Rycroft (2.2), J
M Scott (2.2), H M F Scott (2.2), J
M Scott (2.2), H M F Scott (2.2), J
Williams (2.2), R A Wolkerton 22,
Cerman Strudies He also contended that public policy required restrictions upon what the parties could stipulate as crystallizing events. A winding-up or the appointment of B receiver would have to be noted on the register, but a rotice under clause 3(B) did not need to be registered and a requision for automatic crystal. provision for automatic crystal-lization might take effect with-out the knewledge of either the company or the debenture holder; and the result might be prejudicial to third parties giving credit to the company: see The Queen in Right of British Columbio v Consolidated Churchill Copper Corporation Ltd ([1978] 5 WWR 652).

But his Lordship did not

Smart 12:21. R E Smith 12:23. J W
Williams 12:21. R A Wolferton 22.

German Studies
PM Birch 13:1. J S Durn (1st). A E
PM Birch 13:1. J S Durn (1st). A E
PM Birch 13:1. J S Durn (1st). A E
PM Birch 13:1. J S Durn (1st). A E
PM Birch 12:1. E M
Ward (2:1. P ). F Gravford 22.

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J D J Worstold (1st). C E Baker (2:1).

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J D J Worstold (1st). C E Baker (2:1).

M Calowers (2:1). 1 B Brailplord 22.

C Smith (2:1). S K Dann (2:1). S I Elifott
(2:1). G Hopart (2:1). A D Mcchee
(2:1). C Hunter (2:1). A D Mcchee
(2:1). C Hunter (2:1). A D Mcchee
(2:1). S Angholdt (2:2). J L Bennett
(2:1). S Thorbe (2:1). J Williamson
(2:1). S Angholdt (2:2). J L Bennett
(2:2). D M Phocobi (2:1). J Williamson
(2:1). S Angholdt (2:2). J Downey
(2:2). D M Riddick (2:2). J S
Robinson (2:2). J L Senior (2:2). S R
Rove (2:2). R R Riddick (2:2). J S
Robinson (2:2). J L Senior (2:2). A
Succliffe (2:2). E M Woollen (2:2). S
Cameron (3rd). D Clark (3rd). B M
Moran (3rd). D Clark (3rd). B M
Moran Strd). A Thraves (3rd).

Modern East European Studies think it was open to the courts to restrict the contractual freedom Latin A D 1 Taylor (2.1), A P Murray (2.1), D C Hilliard (2.2), A M Sutherland 22, of parties to a floating charge oo sueb grounds. The floating charge was invented by Vic-Philosophy
M Loughim (131) M | Daniels (2,1), L
Stater (2,1), E
Barnardi (2,2), A | Ward (2,1), F
Barnardi (2,2), A | Poter (2,2), S M
Randies (2,2), J | Feltowa (3rd), A J J
Van der Rest (Pass) torian lawyers to enable manu-facturing and trading companies to raise loan capital on debentures, offering security of a charge over the company's whole undertaking without Inhibiting its ability to trade.

C C Cork (2.1), J Ward 21.

Spanish Studies

M McConville (19), A C Simpson (2.2), J W Maas (2.2), N Murphy (2.2), R 5 Khalli (2.2). them into its bank account, and once there they were freely disposable by the company. Neither Slebe Gorman & Co Lad prejudice to the general body of the Burtlans Bonk Ltd ([1979] 2 creditors, who might know nothing of the floating charge but find that all the company's Rep 142). Dor 'In re Keenan Bros Ltd ([1986] BCLC 242), assisted Norandex's case.

Alternatively, Mr Sheldoo submitted that the floating charge was converted into a charge required a charge required a charge was converted into a charge required a charge r The public iolerest required a balance-of-the-advantage of facilitating the borrowing of money against the possibility of injustice to unsecured creditors.

....BA .... Ancient History Archaeology and Prehistory N Bell (Pass) Ascient History/ **Biblical Studies** 

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(2.21, S M December 12.21, J A

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Thurlow 12.1. A F Bell 13rd)
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K Teitir (2.1), T J J Wall 12.11, G M
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J E McLoughlin (2.1); P C North (2.1),
D L Pownal) (2.1); M Soudadell (2.1),
D L Croud (2.2); R A Marinel (2.2); A
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Darry (1st): C I Lindsay (1st): C E
Darry (1st): C I Lindsay (1st): C
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Paull (1st): J Renals (1st): J E
Routhe (1st): J Virden (1st): J E
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Routhe (1st): S E
Rift (

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(2.1): P C Russell 12.1t.

(2.1): P. C. Russell (2.1).

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Schipper (2,1); J. K. Bowker (2,2); D. L.
Mumford (2,2); A. Hillman (2,2); D. L.
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Strull (2,2); M. M. Town (Srd),
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1. C George Itst; R C Beetham 12.11:
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Mathematics

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Borkhall 2.1t; P Baley 1.1t; M: R J
Borkhall 2.1t; P Baley 1.1t; M: R J
Borkhall 2.1t; R M Distey. Jones
12.1t; D E retington 12.1t; K J Garney
12.1t; P J Homes 12.1t; L J Garney
12.1t; P J Homes 12.1t; L J Wing 12.1t;
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Octob 12.t; A D E Conner 12.2t; L J
Cooper 12.2t; C J Commins 12.2t; A M
Octob 12.2t; D E Conner 12.2t; M P East
12.2t; D M Fox 12.2t; H R Gaster 12.2t;
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D Hills 12.2t; C C D
Kraugh M 12.2t; P J McCare 12.2t; D
L Palerson 12.2t; S M Prilichard 12.2t; D
D Hills 12.2t; D J Thompson 12.2t;
M Walkuson 12.2t; A Gaskin 13rd; S
B Kumbar 13rd; R Lockhead 13rd; S M
Proviey 13rdt; I H R Rae 13rd; S P
Whilefaw 13rd; M R Cressvell | Pass;
H I Morgan | P

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A Cuts i2.1), A M For de i2.1; B Huni
i2.1); R A Polier i2.1; J M Robinson
i2.1); R A Polier i2.1; J M Robinson
i2.1; T A Acuna i2.2); P C De Jong
i2.21; S K Ferra; i2.2; R A Froud
i2.21; F J Guild i2.21; D I Hampion
i2.21; S J Maritand i2.21; D M Mithael
i2.21; J R Pearson i2.2; D w withams
i2.21; J R Pearson i2.2; D w withams

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Physiology
D J Clark 12.1: S E Hill (2.1: R L
Horner 12.1: G P Mayers 12.1: C P
Pickering 12.1: R A Pickip 12.1: C P
septie 12.1: S Shinn 12.1: J S Taytor
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Tisher 13rd.
Diagrams

Physiology & Pharmacology Browning (2.1): J Hoog (2.1). C R win (2.1). A Smith (2.2): Physiology & Zoology
S B A Bowling (2.1) A Donald (2.1) J
C Mead (2.2)
Probability & Statistics P R Williamson (14): P Hodges (2.1): L C Loneston (2.1): R J MrNamara (2.1): C Sharry (2.2): D H Williamson (2.2):

Psychology
Jarker 12 11 Deprense amas.
J. W. Darier 12 11 M. R. Hepple
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Li K. S. Mellor 12 11 F. J. Poplet
Li C. S. Mellor 12 11 F. J. Poplet
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M. Groots 12 12, P. L. Hancork 12 21.
H. Morlon 12 22; K. J. Whipp 12 21.
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E Lee Hsli C N Bayler 12.18: G P
Garnett 16.18: M Griffith 12.18: A D
Hill 12 Is K A Penhod 12.18: C Powell
12.11. S E Price 12.18: A H C Wicks
12.11. J M Howell (2.21. M C M Jones
12.11. J M Noble 12.21: H M D'Dea

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12 28 D J Godliev 13 m M P Simms
(3700 k M Taroug 1825).
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Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry (Med)
MBCB
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SPORT

# Then Again to initiate long-range double for talented Cumani

(4.35) at Newmarket with Celestial Storm.

Then Again, a fancied outsider for the Derby, failed to stay one and a half miles at Epsom and finished 13th behind Shahrastani. He then developed a skin rath and was not considered to have returned to his peak when showing his inherent class with a narrow, but decisive defeat of Pinstripe on the July course recently, conceding 211b to the in-form runner-up.

That form certainly entitles Then Again to preference over today's rivals, the only proviso concerning the three-year- old's ability to last out the distance of this afternoon's

If there is any chink in the favourite's armour. Queen's Soldier and Wassle Touch. second and fifth, respectively, to Nisnas at Goodwood, could be the pair to probe any stamina weakness. If forcing tactics are adopted with Wassle Touch, Dick Hern's Northern Dancer cost could well reverse the placings with his conqueror, but Then Again's finishing speed should still gain the day.

Celestial Storm is being sent on a quick recovery mission to make amends for an expensive defeat when third to Chinoiserie in last week's Extel Handicap at Goodwood. After starting a heavily backed favourite, Celestial

Luca Cumani, the talented Storm looked like winning a Green and Twice Bold are noon by winning the Burtonwood Brewery Summer Trooby (2.45) and the Burtonwood Brewery Summer Burtonwood Brewery Newmarket trainer, can land a furlong from home but was mer Trophy (2.45) at Haydock with Then Again and the Auckland Handicap Stakes sprinting home from Lastcomer over the track and distance last Saturday. If he can find that form again today, Power Bender will prove a serious threat to the

> The Newmarket pro-gramme is packed with in-terest. In the opening Saccone and Speed Karamea Maiden Stakes (1.30) the all-conquering Michael Stoute runs Russian Rover

This half brother by Nijinsky to several winners is the subject of rave notices from all Newmarket work-watchers and is sure to start at a very short price. But Russian Rover, even at the first time of asking, can prove too good for the more experienced Tauber and another well thought of newcomer. Fahad.

The Sweet Solera Stakes (2.0) for two-year-old fillies features a meeting between four interesting future prospects. Of this quartet Laluche. Littlefield and Montfort all impressed when winning last time out for Henry Cecil, lan Balding and William Jarvis. Betting in an apprently open race is not advised, but Laluche is taken to confirm the promise of her Doncaster

As the ground looks like riding fast at Newmarket Cox

Blinkered first time HAYDOCK: 2.15 Raawye, 3.15 True Nora. REDCAR: 2.0 Creole Bay, Phileam, 3.30 Warm Welcome. 4.0 Only Flower. LINGFIELD: 6.0 Periogris, 7.20 Odeny.

preferred to Five Farthings in the Air New Zealand Handicap (2.30). Cox Green, nar-rowly defeated by Just David at Goodwood, is napped to beat Neville Callaghan's progressive three-year-old, Twice Bold, who did well to beat High Tension st

Reverting to Haydock, Clantime must be the choice to win the Coral Bookmaker's Handicap Stakes (3.15). Although only successful once this season when accounting for Imperial Jade at Epsom, the selection possesses bliod-ing speed as he showed when fifth to Double Schwarz at Goodwood.

At Redcar, where the consistent Sanditton Palace appears to be the best of the afternoon in the Fox Hunters Stakes (4.30), Waharah and Lyphiaw look the ones to be on in the feature Paul Daniels Magic Nursery (3.0) and in the supporting Aske Handicap

At Lingfield's night meeting, where Cox Green's trainer Guy Harwood can strike another blow with **Ightham** in the Gatwick Handicap (8.20). get off the mark for the season by winning the by winning the Metropole Handicap (6.50) with Coincidental.

Originally bought as a lead horse for the two-year-olds, the four-year-old did well when running Bowl Over to a neck on the course at the end of last month and can now give relief to the supporters of the former champion Na-tional Hunt trainer by defying top weight in this sevenfurlong dash.



Luca Cumani's Celestial Storm, a close third behind his stable companion Chinoiserie in Goodwood's competive Extel Handicap last week, returns to the fray in the Auckland Handicap at Newmarket this afternoon

#### Rakaposhi King raids Deauville

Rakaposhi King (Steve Cauthen) has a bright chance of winning his third consecutive race to the £23,183 Prix Kergorlay (15f) at Deauville tomorrow. A rare runner in France for Henry Cecil, he made all to win valuable prizes at Haydock and Lingfield last

Single11a (Walter Swinburn) takes on Germany's best filly. Comprida (Andrzej Tylicki) in the £11.299 Herbststuten-Preis um den Gatzweilers Alt-Pokal (10 1/2f) at Neuss tomorrow.

## **Piggott** produces a juvenile of note

Lester Piggott saddled his 18th winner of the season when Deputy Governor, ridden by Tony Ives, defeated the heavily-backed favourite, Angara Abyss, in the Hammerwood Stakes at

in the Hammerwood Stakes at Lingfield yesterday.
Piggett trains this colt, a promising third first time out at Ascot, for Ahmed Salman, whose racing mananger, Charles Dingwall, said: "This will be a nice colt next year. He's still a big baby and will probably have one more race as a two-year. more race as a two-year-

The trainer was asked if he had set a target for winners in his first season. He shrugged his shoulders and said: "I hadn't

#### Racing results page 31

thought about it - the first one was enough." Greville Starkey, riding the 2-I on Angara Abyss, made the running on the stand-side rail, but was caught inside the final furlong by Deputy Governor, wha went on to win by one-and-

Brian Rouse, the leading jockey at Lingfield, delighted his supporters once again by winning on Parklands Belle, 7-2 favourite for the Godstone Self-

Rouse had the Epsom filly in a challenging position and took command inside the final furlong to bet Flying Silently by two lengths. This was the fifth success of the season for her trainer Mick Haynes. trainer Mick Haynes.

• Kim Tinkler collected a three-day ban from the Redear stewards yesterday for careless riding, after her mount Kavaka was relegated from second place for interfering with Biondini during the Jack Colling Me-morial Apprentice Handicap. The ban operates from August The ban operates from August

Neds Expressa completed a doable with a fine one-and-half lengths victory from Carribean Sound in the Pat Phoenix Handicap to provide

# Forest Flower can bloom again in Irish spectacular

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The status of the Heinz "57" group one pattern race has been under fire for some time, largely because of changing habits among racehorse trainers.

Before the War, it was the

custom that the best two-yearolds would be seen out in the first half of the season with their target a Royal Ascot victory. Nowadays, the late-season races, such as the Middle Park and Dewhurst Stakes, have taken on a far higher degree of significance, and the Phoenix Stakes, for long the most cov-eted of all Irish juvenile events, has suffered in consequence.

However, the promoters of the Phoenix Park race track are not going to let go of that coveted group one status without making a fight of it. This year, they have increased the prize fund to IRE200.000, which makes it not making a status to the status of the prize fund to IRE200.000. makes it not merely a record for treland, but actually eclipses any two-year-old race ever staged in

Europe. To put it into its proper context at the latest rate of exchange, it is approximately equal to the prize money offered for all the two-year-old races at Royal Ascot. As the racecourse manager, Jonathan trwin, said yesterday: "If a prize of this magnitude did not succeed in attracting the best juvenile tal-ent, then it is hard to imagine

what would." A field of 10 will go to the post at the Phoenix Park, when for the first time in its history, the event is staged on a Sunday. A

breakdown of the runners reveals that the English challenge outnumbers the local team by six to four. But it is significant that the fillies appear to dominate the race.

palt proof les

Pat Eddery has gone oo record as believing that Forest Flower is possibly the fastest Iwo-yearold I have ever ridden," with an unbeaten record in three starts, she is entitled to start favourite. She was a three lengths winner of the Queen Mery Stakes at Royal Ascot, and then gave 2lb and a three-quarters-of-a-length beating, to Minstrella in the Cherry Hioton

Stakes at Newmarket.
Minstrella takes her on again. but there is no good reason why she should reverse the New-market placings at level weights.

The most fancied Irish runner is Polonia, who is unbeaten in Ireland, winning all her starts by who failed to wide margins, but who falled to act on the fast ground at Royal Ascot when relegated to sixth place behind Culting Blade in the Coveniry Stakes.

The only course-and-distance winner in action is Flawless Image, trained by David O'Brien.

Wiganthorpe, having won his last four races, is obviously the best two-year-old in the North of England, and a sparkling final gallop makes him the best each-way prospect. However, I stay with Forest Flower, and nomi-nate Polonia and Flawless Image for the rich rewards awaiting those finishing second and

#### **BIG RACE FIELD**

Televised: (BBC) 3.40

Going: good 3.40 HEINZ '57' PHOENIX STAKES (Group I: 2-Y-0: colts & filligs: £127,500: 6f) (10 runners)

1	41312	DOMINGO	ROYA	LE (D Rol	binsor	) a Williams	9-0_		. R Coobe
2	221123	SINGING S	STEVEN	Or S Ba	mnett	R Hannon S	Ю		a Ro
3	11213	SIZZLING	MELOD	IV (Mrs N	Wat	John FitzG	araid 9		R1
4	201111	WIGANTH	ORPE (1	Viss S Ez	estorb	N M W East	orby 9	·····	TLB
5	212	ADVENTU	RINE (A	MORE O'	Ferral	K Prenden	785T 8	11	G Cur
8	1	FLAWLES	S SMAG	E (Sheild	Moh	ummed) O O	Bnen	&-11 <b></b>	C Rot
7	111	FOREST F	LOWER	(P Mello	m) I Ba	Hang 8-11			_ Peu €dd
8						8-11			
9	1101	POLONIA	al Do K	wateres	10) J E	olgar 8-11 _			_ 0 GBHs
1Õ	311	SNOW FIN	CHAR	Seconster)	J Bok	per 8-1 L			M Kin
						Minstrella,			
_	LOLES	of Flower,	9-I	CHOICH DO.		ME 120 0-0"	0.1	1. relations	endine
пял	thome."	10-1 other	E						

#### NEWMARKET

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 Going: good to firm

1.30 SACCONE & SPEED KARAMEA MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G;

£3,606: 6f) (10 runners) : bij (10 rumners)

ABLE SAINT (Dr. C.L.) 2. Armstrong 9-0

CRUSADE DANCER (USA) (R Trussell Jr) B. Hanbury 9-0.

FAHAD (USA) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-0

FRENCH SONNET (Sheith Mohammad) C. Brittan 9-0

GREEN VEIL (USA) (Sr. R McAlpine) G. Wragg 9-0

LINDVARO (J Bray) R Armstrong 9-0

MACROBIAN (Mas E Megregor) J Shaw 9-0

RUSSIAN ROVER (USA) (Sr. G Whae) M Stoute 9-0

SPANISH GALLEON (Mrs. L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(32 TAURER (Mrs. C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(33 TAURER (Mrs. C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(34 TAURER (Mrs. C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(35 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(36 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(37 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(38 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(48 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(58 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(58 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

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(58 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, Davies) B. Hanbury 9-0

(58 TAURER (1985 C Reed) Pat Michell 9-0

STANISH GALLEON (1981 L, D 15-8 Russian Rover, S-2 Tauber, 8-2 Fahed, 7-1 French Sonnet, 3-1 Green Veit, 12-1 Able Saint, 14-1 others,

#### Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Russian Rover. 2.0 Laluehe 2.30 COX GREEN (nap). 3.0 Mr Jay-Zec. 3.35 Philosophical. 4.5 Amjaad. 4.35 Celestial Storm. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Rusian Rover. 2.0 Montfort. 2.30 Five Farthings. 3.0 Mr Jay-Zee. 3.35 Tropico. 4.5 Amjaad. 4.35 Celestial Storm. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Cox Green.

2.0	SWEET	SOLERA STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £9,583: 7f) (8)
202		PENANG BEAUTY (BP) (K Long E Eldin 8-11
203	123	UPPER (Lady H de Walden) E Weyrnes 8-11
204 205	U	COLOR ARTIST (D McIntere) J. Winter 8-R W a Swinbur
205	60	HURRICANE VALLEY (Mrs R Stine) M Usher 8-8
207	1	LALUCHE (USA) (Shekin Monammed) H Cecil 8-6
208	21	LITTLEFIELO (Mrs. 2 Chanlet)   Ralding 8-8
208 209	01	MONTEORD I'M IG Sacretori W. James 8.8
210	11000	MONTFORD (b) IG Sangster) W James B-8. B Thomso MY IMAGINATION (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-8. B Rous
	11-4 Latu	iche, 3-1 Littleheid, 5-1 Montfort, 7-1 Color Artist, 8-1 Upper, 10-1

FORM: COLOR ARTIST (8-11) boat Vevita (8-11), winner since, shi hd at Lingfield (6f, 1999, good, July 26, 14 ran). Previously (8-11) ran on final 2f when 715th to Canadian Mill (8-11) here (6f, 1498, good, July 9, 18 ran). MONTFORT (8-11) was never hears Bib, bir about another 11.14.ALUCHE (8-11) 11.16 consister winner from Shinng Water (8-11) (6f, 1198). LITRI, ETPELD (8-11) unchaftenged for 71 Bath victory over 122 Shikari (5f 16745, 11767, firm, June 16, 10 ran). MONTFORT (8-11) 44 Yarmouth winner from So Stylish (8-11) (7f, 11267, firm, July 23, 8 ran). MY IMAGINATION (8-9) 111.17 to Forest Felower (8-0) here (6f Group 3, 225776, good, July 8, 10 ran). Selection: LITTLEFIELD

2.30 AIR NEW ZEALAND HANDICAP (£11,550: 1m 4f) (7) 3-1 Twice Bold, 4-1 Cox Green, 5-1 Five Farthings, 11-2 Happy Breed, 8-1 Witchcraft, 8-1 Very Special, 10-1 Bustara

FORM BUSTARA (8-S) ran on well when 113rd of 4 to Queen's Soldier (8-12) at Warwick 11m 21 170yds. 534 13, good to term. July 2). FIVE FARTHINGS (9-5) 4J 2nd of 8 to Auction Fever (8-3) at York (1m 41, 55952, good to term. July 11). HAPPY BREED (8-6) was 7 %1 back in 4th Previously FIVE FARTHINGS (8-2) had WITCHCRAFT (8-7) 12% losek in 4th when Newbury winner (1m 41, 55994, good. June 12, 8 ranl. COX GREEN (9-7) rik 2nd to Just David (9-5) at Goodwood (1m 61, 24690, good to firm, July 30, 7 ranl. TWICE BOLD (9-0) beat High Tension (9-10) hd at Windsor (3rd horse 201, back) (1m 31 150yds, 52566, good, July 14, 17 ranl. VERTY SPECIAL (9-3) 11 Beverley winner from Four Star Thrust (9-0) 11m 41, 52398, trm. July 15, 7 ran).

3.0	DICKIN	S INVITAT	TION LIMITE	D HANDIC	AP (£2,642	1m) (10)	
401 400	130210 0-00100	MR JAY-ZEI	E (N Callaghan) ( (S Tindal) S Me	Callaghan 4-1 for 4-9-9	0-0B	9 Thomson	1
400 403 404 405	014102 0-00020	DUELLING (	JA Wilson) C Th 8) (USA) (Mrs R 7 Mason) R Holli	Johnsoni P Mi	tchell 5-9-8	leanie Gouldine	
407	20003-1	XTLOPHON	7 Mason) R Holli OL (D) (Miss L E E (L Shephend) D SY (D) (Mrs C Ti	Marks 4-9-2		. W R Switabun	ı
409 410	0004 00-4203	PARTS IS PA	ARTS (ÚSA) (G. I R (FR) (W. Seller	ioskins) 2 J Wr s) J Parkes 4-8	flams 3-9-1 -13	Diana Jones	
Ouel	4-1 F001 ling, 10-1	Patrol, 5-1 : Vairach, 12-	(ylophone, 6-1 Warplane, 14-	iktiyar, 7-1 i 1 The Yompe	Vir Jay-zee, 8 r, 20-1 Parts I	-1 Helio Gyps is Parts.	Y

3.33 BARK OF NEW ZEALAND SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,858
1m) (18)
502 2-40000 DEPUTY TIM (P Trant) J Betneti 9-7. S Cauthen 1
507 1-00030 PHILOSOPHICAL (G Cumming) W Musson 6-13
508 004231 TROPICO (D) (Mrs T Ellis) P Haslam 8-18 T Williams 1
STI 1000002 KEEP COOL (FRI Mrs.   First R Mrs. 1991)
STI 1000002 KEEP COOL (FR) (Mrs. J. Bigg) R. Hollinsheed 8-9 0 Perks 1.
S12 8-00000 MOSTANGO (B) (Aks 8 Wikinson) A Hide 8-8
513 B03010 DORADE (B) (O Potert jun) O Moriey 8-9 (Sex) B Rouse S14 00-0020 SLEEPLINE DUCHESS (BF) (Mss S Armstrong) G Huffer 8-8 G Carter (3)
SIA WHOLE SCIENCING DUCHESS (BF) (Miss S Armstrong) G Huffer 8-8 G Carter (3)
524 000040 BALIDAREEN (W Sellers) J Parkes 7-7 O Dicker 15
7-4 Tropico, 100-30 Dorade, 5-1 Mitner, 13-2 Siegnéne Durchess, 7-1 Keep Con-
יין יייאייער, יייערער שניאטער, בין Mitther, 13-7 Signifing Purhoos, 7-4 Kasa Carr

4.5 KIWI MAIDEN STAKES (3.Y-O: 93 197: 1m 20 (6)

11-1 Fandango Kiss, 14-1 Findon Manor, 16-1 Others.

603 604 609 ( 611	00 000-232 0232	AMBASSADOR (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 9-0
613 1	0000-00	MR SAVVAS (Z Papastylianou) M McConneck 8-0
917	u	TOWNSHIP (Mrs. J. McDrugstel) ( Rabbing Quit
622	000-	NORPELLA (E Moler) G Wragg 8-11
5-6 Ambas	Miller:	s Dust, 4-1 Ampaul, 6-1 Highest Peak, 8-1 Norpella, 12-1 Township, 14-1 IS-I Mr Savves.

4.35 AUCKLAND HANDICAP (£3,843: 1m 2f) (5)

•	-	W R Swinbury 2
Ş	00-0046	GUROREDA (D) (Mass M Carrington-Smith) C British 4-9-1 2 Carter (3) 4 GLOWING PROMISE (D) (Proneer Bloodstock Farm Ltd) B Hilts 3-8-8
0	02-124	GLOWING PROMISE (U) (Pioneer Biodostock Parts List) is this 3-6-8 8 Thomson S
7	22-4301	B Thomson S POWER BENDER (C-D) (Addison Tool) G Princhard-Gordon 4-8-6 (Seu) S Cauther 1
•	2005-05	wit is MODE its Direct to Wright O Huller 5-8-3. W Libria (7) 2

#### HAYDOCK PARK Televised: 2.15, 2.45, 3.15

Going; good Draw:61-1m, low numbers best 2.15 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' HANDICAP (3-Y-0:

£3,228: 7f 40yd) (6 runners) 6 -400 AL DIWAN (8) O Arbeithrot 9-7.
25 0010 BELOW ZERO A Buley 9-2.
26 010 TRAVEL MAGIC (BF) B Harbury 9-2.
27 20-0 RAAWIYEH (B) (USA) H Thomson Jones
211 4030 GOOSE HILL M W Eastarby 8-11. 

Orden, 8-1 Goose Hell, Ortica.

FORM: BELOW ZERO (8-4) 6th to Night Out Perhaps (9-7) at Newmarket (81, good, Aug 21, previously (8-9) pushed out beat Surfing (8-1) 11 at Salishury (71, 52727, firmt, June 26, 20 ran).

TRAVEL MAGIC (9-2) 4-4;15th to Pasticcio (8-11) at Newcastle (71, good to firmt, July 28), previously (8-11) 4! Cheptstow scorer from Festivity (8-11) (7) mins, 12/27, firmt, July 8, 14 ran).

RAMWIYEH (8-11) head 2nd to Mummiy's Pavounte (8-11) at Yamouth (61, good to firmt, Sept 19) last season and blinkered from time today, after (8-8) a 6th to Andika (8-8) this year, GOOSE Hill. (8-1) 8th to Postorage (10-0) last time (71, firmt, June 28). HILL (8-1) Bit to Postorage (10-0) last time (7), imm, June 28 previously (9-4) 1/3 for to Liem (9-7) et Thursk (8t, £2969, fem June 17, 12 ran), ORTICA (8-10) 2/51 3rd to Frivole (9-2) a Doncaster (7), £2044, good to firm, July 31, 17 ran). Selection: GOOSE HILL

#### Haydock selections By Mandarin

2.15 Below Zero. 2.45 Then Again. 3.15 Clantime. 3.45 Enbarr. 4.15 Great Aspect. 4.45 Secret Wedding,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Below Zero. 2.45 Then Again. 3.45 Osric. 4.15 Rough Dance. 4.45 Cynomis.

		URTONWOOD (£8,129: 1 <i>m 2t</i>		SUMMER
3	4302 1023 -110	LEADING STAR I B NEBRIS 2 Alabora CONCUERING HER	alding 4-9-2 5-9-2 0 (USA)(BF) M Slove	W Newnes 6
			(USA) H Cool 3-8-6 (USA) H Cool 3-8-6	R Cochrane 2
			nan: 3-8-6 Dueen's Soldier, 5-1 h, 10-1 Leading Star	

FORM: CONQUERING HERO 8 % I 6th (8-12) to Un Descerado (8 FORM: CONQUERING HERO 8\*4 6th (8-12) to Un Desperado (8-5) in Group 2 event at Samt-Cloud (1 in 26), previously (8-5) beat NEBRIS (9-3) \*4 at Kempton (1 in 2f. 19724, good to firm, June 25. 7 rani, OUEBR'S SOLUBER (8-2) 1'M 2nd to Nishas (8-2) at Goodwood (1 in 4), E15739. firm, Aug 1, 8 ran; WASSI, TOUCH (8-5) was a rik and 2 shirt's beck in 5in. Previously WASSI, TOUCH (8-6) 11 Newbury witner from LEADING STAR (9-7) two Newmarket in cap by \*4 from Purstripe (8-0) (1 in, £11921, good to firm, July 16, 6 ran). THEM AGAIN (9-7) won Newmarket in cap by \*4 from Purstripe (8-0) (1 in, £11921, good to firm, July 19, 1) ran).

#### LINGFIELD PARK

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

5.30 PIER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £959; 6f) (12 runners)

		CALLED IN CARRY A . I WAS A . I AMERICAN PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
iš	80	LADY'S MANTLE (USA) J Dunion 8-11
20		LAURISTON COTTAGE Pat Mitchell 8-11 M. Miller
20 22 26 28	00	LINDA'S TREAT R Armstrong 8-11 P Tulk '
26	0	NAPARIMA 2 Hannon 8-11.
28	4	OUR NATHALIE R Sheether 8-11 M Rimmer
31		PEROY C Benstead 8-11
35	Ō	SIMPLY SILK C Horgan 8-11 2 Weaver
38	8	SUNLEY SELHURST P Walnum 8-11 Paul Eddery
40	_	SUNLEY SELHURST P Walvyn 8-11 Paul Eddery TACTURN LADY J Suichille 8-11
12		TISSERANDS R Smyth 8-11 C Rutter (3)
3		TOP COVER D Elsworth 8-11 A McGlone
_		
7-3	2 Q <u>u</u>	r Nathalie, 4-1 Linda's Treat. 5-1 Lady's Mantie, 11
ποίγ	5	k. 6-1 Greenoward, 10-1 Sunley Selhurst, 12-
gan	na, I	Percy, 16-1 others.

#### Lingfield selections

By Mandarin 5.30 Linda's Treat. 6.0 Percy's Lass. 6.25 Spotter. 6.50 Coincidental. 7.20 Spinnaker Lady. 7.50 Kadial. 8.20 lghtham.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.30 Our Nathalie. 6.0 Percy's Lass. 6.25 Lord Collins. 6.52 Tin Boy. 8.20 Hankley Down. Michael Scely's selection: 8.20 IGHTHAM

6.0 PTER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (

-					
3	00	BLANDE	LL BEAUTY M &	olton 6-11	a NicOhin 7
3		CHACO	aa GIRL E Eldin i	B-11	Mackey 11
Ť		CLARE	S BUCK J Finch-	leyes 8-11 Domin	ec Gibson 1
ġ		DELPHIN	EA J Dunion 8-11	G	Stacker 10
18	Ð	HIGH CL	IMBER R Smyth	B-11\$	Whitestrib 5
23	oō.	MAMAD	ORA G Baldino 6	11	R Weaver 6
3	70	MASCAL	LS DREAM P Me	km 8-11	
29	٠	PERCY	LASS O Wrang	8-11P	Waldron 12
30	non.	DEBIGO	S /R) B Hannon	3-11	
32	•••			8-11	
33		BHOND	I IME O Wohen	8-11Pa	<del></del> 0
2.	-1 D(	aichinia.	100-30 Percy's	Lass, 5-1 Rhon	dalino, 6-1
alade	a. Pri	k Fonds	nt. 10-1 Chacon	ia Girl, 14-1 othe	r.
				,	
<b>A</b> F	-		AHIDOCOV	HANDICAD	m v A

£3,308; 7f) (11) 2 1000 HARD ACT R Hamon 87 ...
4 01 STATE BALLET (0) I Balding 9-1
9 404 LOPE COLLINS M Scule 87 ...
11 01 SPOTTER (0) W Hern 8-2
12 4000 VAIGLY BLAZED C Horgan 8-1
13 100 CASTLE HEIGHTS R Amstrong 8
14 4023 LADY SUNDAY SPORT H Cellegin 3.15 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (£7,843: 51) (9) 

12 0021 RAMBLING RIVER (C-D) W A Stephenson 9-8-0 ( 14 0032 SULLY'S CHOICE (USA) D Chepman 5-7-12. A Proud 2-1 Clantone, 3-1 Dublin Lari, 8-2 Rambling River, 13-2 Duck Flight, 8-1 Sully's Choice, 12-1 Durham Place,

Duck Flight, 8-1 Sully's Choice, 12-1 Ducham Place, FORM: CLANTIME (9-0) 3% 16th to Double Schwartz (9-5) at Goodwood (5f Group 3, 577928, good to firm, July 31, 14 ran), OUBLIN LAD (8-8) was 12th, Prevously CLANTIME (9-2) 1½ and to Rotherheld Greys; (8-11) at York (5), 56170, good to firm, July 11, 10 ran) OUBLIN LAD (10-0) was just over if back in 4th and TRUE NORA (8-9) another 21 away 5th, Earlier DUBLIN LAD (9-1) bear CLANTIME (8-13) 14 if Newcaste (5/, 565-5, firm, June 27, 13 ran) OURHAM PLACE (8-11) was another ½| back in 3rd and RAMBLING NIVER (7-10) lutther 3b back in 7th, RAMBLING 20VER (9-5) has since scored there by 1½ from SULLY'S CHOICE (8-10) (5/, 4550, good to firm, July 25, 7 ran), MANDRAKE MADAM (8-11) hampered inside limit (urlong, Inished Jurther 3½) back in 5th, Selection: CLANTIME

3.45 HARVEY JONES HANDICAP (24,142: 1m 2f

131	ya) (i	5)				
3	1310	EMBARR (USA) H	Ceal 3-9-7		W Ryan	6
4	<b>9010</b>	HAWAHAN PALA	IT (USA) I	<del>••• 3-9-6</del>	W Carson	1
		HANOLEBAR J V				
6	<b>0000</b>	SHELLMAN (C) H	Stone 4-8-	7 <u></u>	O Brown	7
		OSRIC M Ryan 3				
		MIH BALADI 6 N				
15	2221	REGAL STEEL (C	7 R Hollensh	68¢8-7-13 A €	Culhane (7)	3
17	2004	TRY SCORER De	mys Smith 4	-7-10 l	Churnock	2
	-5 H	awaisan Palm, 4-	1 Enbarr,	5-1 Handleb	er. 6-1 Mi	'n
8ala	Ji, Osi	nc. 10-1 Regal St	eel, 14-1 Tr	y Scorer, 20-	1 Shelkmas	1.

4.15 EBF LADY HILL STAKES (2-Y-O: £3.624: 7f

Great	-1 ins	sh Brigadier, 9-2 Rough Dence, 4-1 Chico Valdez, 8-1 ect, 8-1 Highland Belle, 18-1 Crancheter.
4.45 Y-O:	WA EZ,	RRINGTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3- 065: 1m 4f) (11)
1 3 4 5	00	CAVALEUSE J Bethell 8-11 J Rold 7 CORRELIAN G Harwood 8-11 A Clark 11 CROWLEY (USA) L Currant 8-11 2 Guest 6 CYNOMIS W Hastings-Bass 8-11 R Lince(3) 5 EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY M Jarvs 8-11 T Loses 4
13	800 0-0	GOLDEN AZELIA R Brazington 8-11 J Williams 10 MARY MILFORO P Cole 8-11
16		NAUTICA S Mellor 8-11   Johnson 6
21	-232	SECRET WEDDING W Hern 8-11 W Carson 2
23	0-04	STANDARD ROSE H Candy 6-11 W Newnes 5
72		TOOK DE 1870 A Consess Code

5-2 State Ballet. 7-2 Sporter. 6-1 Lady Sunday Sport, 8-18-Heights, Biolia, Lord Collins. 12-1 Hard Act. 14-1 pithers

5-4 Secret Wedding, 7-2 Exceptional Beauty, 5-1 Cynor 7-1 Cornelan 8 Crowley, 10-1 Standard Rose, 20-1 others.

6.50 METROPOLE HANDICAP (£2,868: 7f) (13)
1 1-02 COINCIDENTAL M W Dickinson 4-9-11 6 Cauth
2 0000 SAILOR'S SONG N Vigors 4-9-8
4 1000 READY WIT (D) R Hannon 5-9-29 Perham (7)
5 DOSO STEADY EDDIE (D) P Mitchell 4-8-13 A McGlora
11 1-40 MORICA (BF) J Duniop 3-8-10
12 -200 INDIAH SUMMER H Candy 3-8-8 T Without
15 9-00 HIGHLAND MAGE (D) 2 Hutcheson 4-8-1
P Hutchinson (
20 0610 FAR TOO BUSY (C-D) 2 Smyly 3-7-7
23 0-04 APRIL ARABESQUE L Cottrell 4-7-7 2 Sine
24 020/ TRN 80Y W Kemp 7-7-7
26 40-0 NORHAM CASTLE N Gaselee 3-7-7
5-2 Coincidental, 7-2 Morice, 5-1 Doomatic, 13-2 Sta
5-2 Coincidental, 7-2 Morica, 5-1 Dogmatic, 13-2 Sta Eddie, 8-1 Far Too Busy, Ready Wit, 10-1 Indian Summer, 1
others.

7.20 POLEGATE SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

A JOHN THE CHARLES IN THE PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY A
4 10-0 SOLENT EXPRESS B Stevens 9-6 R Wemha
10 0000 SPRINAKER LADY M Usher 6-10 M Wight
15 0000 SHEER CLASS J Long 8-6 T William
17 0040 L'ETOILE DU PALAIS à Sievens 6-4
18 0000 GEORGIAN ROSE (B) K Ivory 8-3 W Woods (
21 0090 ODERVY (8) J Hot 7-12
9-4 L'Etoile du Palais, 3-1 Solent Express, 7-2
Stopping, 5-1 Springker Lady, 12-1 Georgian Rose, 18-1 Sh
Class, 20-1 Odervy.
Gersa, GU-1 Outsty.

7.50 SOUTH COAST STAKES (\$2,456: 1m 2f) (3) 

4-6 Kadial., Evens It's Now Or Never, 20-1 Thatchingly. 8.20 GATWICK HANDICAP (£1,772: 2m) (7) 1 001 IGHTHAM IB) (USA) G Harwood 3.9-10. G Starks
5 0022 COLLISTO (B) (BF) K Brassey 5-8-12.... S Whitword
0 0004 HANGLEY DOWN E Eldin 3-8-8..... A Macke
0 0200 SMACK H Collegradge 4-8-5.... M Rissum
3 3000 MARCISSUS (FR) R Avehurst 4-8-1.... T William
5 200- 7ARAS CHARIOT P Michel 5-8-0.... A McGlor
0 -302 RUN FOR YOUR WIFE G Levis 3-7-10... M 1. Thoms 6-4 Ightham, 3-1 Collisto, 11-2 Run For Your Wite, 8-1 Hankley Down, Mack, 12-1 Tara's Charlot, 20-1 Narcissus.

• Mark Birch, one of the leading northern jockeys, gave up his rides at Redear and Haydock Park yesterday in order to be with his wife, Joyce, who is in hospital after being involved in a serious car accident near their home at Hevingham, near Malton.Birch said: "Joyce's car skidded on some loose chippings, crashed into a tree and was virtualty torn in half. She was rushed to hospital while still unconscious, but seems to be alightly better now. She is very lucky to be alive."

## REDCAR

Draw: no advantage

2.0 BEDALE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,043: 7f)

•			
	1	004	ABOVE THE SALT N Tickler 8-11
	3	400	CRAIGENDARROCH J S Wilson 8-11 C Dwyer 1
	ĭ	Ö	ENCHANTED COURT G Oktroyd 8-11 G Dutfield
	Š	0000	EUROCON O Chapman 8-11 O Nicholis 1
	6	00	FRIENDS FOR LIFE N Tinkler 8-11 J H Brown(5) 1
	ğ	22	RUSTIC EYES T Barron 8-11 N Day
	10	~	SERGEANT MERYLL J W Watts 8-11
	14	~~	SCHOOL IN DAME OF THE PROPERTY
		0012	CHANTILLY DAWN R Wistaker 8-8 K Bradshaw (5)
]	15	UUD	CREOLE BAY(B) T Fairhurst 8-8 J Callegean (7)
	1	003	DELITE MUFFIN Jammy Fitzgerald 8-8 A Murray
1	В	0021	GILLOT BAR (D) M W Easterby 8-8 K Hodgson 1
- 2	20	0004	LYN RAE M H Easterby 8-8 M Birch
- 5	71	021	MADAME : AFFETTE ION J Etheoreton R.R., O Wood 1:
- 7	22	00000	MT MABEL M W Easterby 8-8 M Hindley (3)
2	23	0002	PHILEARN(B) M Botton 8-8 K Darley :
ı			stic Eyes, 100-30 Gillot Ber, Medame Lefflete, 11-
٠.		- Hu	ewii, 7-1 Phileem, 13-1 Craigendemoch, 14-1 others
M		Dely Lie	ami' t-1 Libratif 13-1 Ctaldordatiocsf 14-1 Others

#### Redcar selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Madam Laffitte. 2.30 Worthy Prince. 3.0 Wabarah. 3.30 Lyphlaw. 4.0 Benarosa. 4.30 Sanditton Palace.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Worthy Prince, 3.0 Wabarah, 3.30 Desert of Wind. 4.0 Benarosa. Michael Scely's selection: 4.30 Sanditton Palace.

2.30 NEW MARSKE SPORTS CLUB STAKES (2-Y-O: £2.260: 7f) (9)

PRINCE J W Pa HACK G Calvert I MELODY (BIP) M T ISLE J W Watte P M Prescott 8-8 COLUMBO J Ether	H Casterby 8-	11_ M Birch
MELODY (BF) M T ISLE J W Wells P M Prescott 8-8 KOLUMBO J Ether	H Casterby 8-	11_ M Birch
T ISLE J W Wate P M Prescon 8-8 XOLUMBO J Ether	8-6	G Duffield
P M Prescon 8-8 XXIVIMBO J Ether		G Duffield :
COLUMBO J Ether	rianton E E	
		M Wood
CKER H Thomso	on Jones 8-6	A Morray
C MISS G Oldroy	d 8-8	O Nicholis
NA (ITY) OE Ind	198 B-3	M Beccruit
ody, 11-4 Wood	oecker 9-2 V	Vorthy Prince
ana, 10-1 Ataka	shack, 12-1 c	thers.
	IC MISS G CICTO) NNA (ITY) O E Inc	ECKER H Thomson Jones 8-6 IC MESS G Cidroyd 8-8 ANA (ITY) O E Incise 8-3 Nody, 11-4 Woodpecker, 9-2 V Igna, 10-1 Atakashack, 12-1 c

# WORCESTER

Going: good to firm

0.U (£81	4: 2	m) (13 runners)	MUKDI
2	1P0-	TOP GOLD (C-D) H C'Nell 7-11-9 SHARED EXPERIENCE R Hartop 5-11-8	G McCo
8	ᆙ	SHARED EXPERIENCE R Hartop 5-11-8	R Guest
4	03-4	SOLITAIRE P Butler 8-11-3	2 Pow
6	332-	AGAIN KATHLEEN P Makin 5-10-18 G.C.	baries Jon
7	334-	HIGH REEF 0 2 Tucker 5-10-12	_ S McN
8	002-	THE KRACK P Davis 6-10-12	P Dev
11	00-4	GOLDEN MEDINA(B) & Forsey 8-10-9	. P Crouch
13	414-	THATCHIT (B) (D) B Preect 4-10-8	_ 2 Stron
15	000-	JUST SPUD J P Smith 5-10-6.	<ul> <li>P Corrigi</li> </ul>
16	000-	LITTLE DIMPLE & Holder 4-10-5	P Nurpi
18	OL-S	JOHNAY'S SHAMBLES (USA) 2 Prescs 4-1	0-5 <u>.</u>

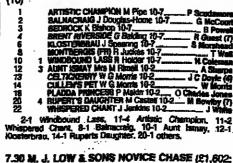
19300-PURPLE F. Jordan 5-10-5C Smith 22 /00- GILLIE'S WAFFLE J Congrave 5-10-5...... T Profest (7) 5-2 Again Kathleen, 7-2 The Krack, 9-2 Top Gold, 11-2 Iden Medins, 15-2 Thetchit, 10-1 Solitare, 12-1 High Reef.

6.30 WOLVERHAMPTON HANDICAP CHASE

Worcester selections By Mandarin 6.0 Golden Medina. 6.30 Dance The Blues.7.0 Windbound Lass. 7.30 Karnatak. 8.0 Well Covered. 8.30 Arges.

(£1,987: 2m 4f) (9) 

7.0 WALSALL NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m)



KARMATAK J Spessing 5-11-4 ... BUY BRITISHIB) O Hoby 6-11-0.. PUG-SCOUNTRY SPARK .....

2m) (10)

3.0 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,116: 61) (8) 

3.30 ASKE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,084: 1m 2f) (8) 9-4 Samanoour, 100-30 Desert of Wind, 4-1 Lyphiaw, 13-2 Abadiero, 7-1 Helio Benz, 8-1 Warm Welcome, 12-1 Honest Tod, 20-1 Seclusive.

4.0 MIDDLETON MAIDEN STAKES (£684: 1m 6/ 160yd) (8) 1 0000 RACING DEMON F Cert 49-7 JCmt (7) 3
2 0400 BERNISH LADY 8 McMahort 59-4 JHIIIn 4
6 0 BERNADIC O Chapman 49-4 JHIIIn 5
0 BANNEROL (USA) O Herwood 38-8 A Murray 5
11 00 WHEYCRACKAMAY C Thornton 8-8-8 JEliesstele 7
12 0422 BENAROSA P Kelloway 38-5 Gay Kelloway 51
15 004 NOBLE FILLE J Disnlop 38-5 O Duffield 8
10 003 ONLY FLOWER(8) C Thornton 38-5 M Tebbutt (7) 2
11-8 Nobb ETB. 24 Benaros 8-2 O Duffield 8

11-8 Noble Fille, 3-1 Benarosa, 9-2 Only Flower, 13-2 Bannerol, 8-1 Bernish Lady, 16-1 others. 4.30 FOX HUNTERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,696; 51) GOD'S ISLE(B) M H Easterby 9-7. SANDITTON PALACE (D) P Feigate 1 CAPEABILITY POUND (D) N Bycroft

8 0231 BARGAIN PACK Mrs O Revoley 8-3 10 9000 THE BIGHT(B) (D) Y Fairhurst 8-0.
11 0000 MISS SERIBY A Balting 7-16.......
14 9040 EASTERN CASISIENTO 16 4000 MISS TAUFAN M British 7-7. itton Palace, 3-1 Bargain Pack, 9-2 God's Isle, 8-1 i, 10-1 Capeability Pound, Highland Glen, 20-1

# 

6-4 Karnatak, 5-2 Prince Moon, 7-2 Orox Major, 8-1 Lor loss, 10-1 Remainder Girl, 14-1 others. 8.0 HALESOWEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,316:

FOR THE RESERVENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF SARLOR MISS O Haydo Jones 5-10-12 2 3 Jaggard Ones 5-10-12 2 Jaggard Ones 5-1 11-4 Tarqogan's Best, 7-2 Bronski, 4-1 Well Covered, 5-1 Match Master, 6-1 in The Breaze, 10-1 Beau Newet, 12-1 Ballic Sea, 14-1 others.

8.30 STOURBRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m)

2 Post 9-4 Scetterbuck, 3-1 Tarriym, 9-2 Arges, 7-1 The Ben 10-1 Quick Fencer, 12-1 Comedy Princess, January.

Today's course specialists NEWMARKET

TRANSPS: H Cecil, 90 witness from 342 names, 263% M Stoue, 55 from 342, 18,1%; G Harwood, 52 from 350, 14.4%; JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 77 winners from 535 frides, 14.7%; S Dawson, 10 from 70, 14.3%; W R Swinburn, 50 from 368, 13.7%; HAYDOCK TRAINERS: H Cecil, 21 without's from 55 namers, 38.2%, Without.
18 from 54, 33.3%; G Harwood 18 from 62, 29.6%.
JOCKEYS: A Clark, 10 winners from 39 rides, 25.6%; Y Ouijit, 11 from 43, 25.6%; W Carson, 35 from 150, 23.3%.

LINGFIELD TRANSPRS: G Harwood, 38 winners from 157 namens, 24.2%; Balding, 17 from 78, 21.5%; H Candy, 10 from 79, 19.3%, G JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 24 winners from 128 ridge, 18.5%; G Starkey, 34 from 184, 18.5%; T lives, 12 from 84, 14.3%, or REDCAR

WORCESTER

finglield Park

TRAINERS: L Comani, 12 winners from 32 runners, 37.5%; 6 Herwood, 11 from 33, 33.3%; J Dunkon, 7 from 25, 26.9%; JOCKEYS: O Duffield, 30 winners from 220 notes, 13.8%; J Bleasdele, 11 from 116, 6.5%.

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BIG RACE FIELD

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waters,

# om again in Weather and the pitch halt progress of leaders

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire (5pts) drew with Notlinghamshire (7). Glaucestershire, the

- championship leaders, were content to let this match dwindle 10 a draw yesterday. They were in a strong resident position to make a declaration only when the day was almost only when the day was almost bone for The bold of the state of the st done. They must hope for better weather today wheo \_\_Middlesex are the final vis-"itors to the festival. A quicker pitch would also be of help.

It was the rain on the first day which spoilt the chances of a positive result. That and - the slow pitch. No doubt the feeling was that not even Walsh and Lawrence would "bowl out Nottinghamshire in 30-odd overs. They looked a little worn out on Thursday. Better, then, to let them recharge their batteries.

June 3 spate.

June 3 spate.

June 3 spate.

June 1 House.

June 2 House.

June 3 June 3 House.

June 3 Jun Nottinghamshire had de clared as soon as they gained their fourth batting point. This they achieved thanks to a few bold strokes by Rice, who had recovered from the stom-ach upset that kept him in the quaint pavilion on Thursday.

Rice was also on song in the field. He swung the ball around, hitting Romanes's leg HOCKIX STAKES AND 1 240 cal around, intung communes of any stump and having Bainbridge caught at first slip. Gloucestershire were then seven for two. They promoted the promising Alleyne to have a swing but he too, was picked up in the Sips. When Tomlins was out at 57, and Lloyds at 58, well caught at square leg, the leaders reckoned they should

There were, of course, those in the crowd who disagreed and they were not merely the drinkers. Most of them stayed to see Curran and Stovnid, who dropped down the order owing to a finger injury, boost their averages. The crowd scemed unaware that the cuphoria of Gloucestershire's victory over Hampshire earlier in the week is not to be matched every time. Neither is a run of five wins. For the records, Curran

ended a lean time with the bat by scoring his third 100 of the season, batting 117 minutes and hitting two sixes and 18 fours. He and Stovold put on an unbeaten 191 in 141 minutes. Curran reached 1,000 runs for the season and took 20 off the last over. It was by then cosmetic cricket.

Total (5 wkts dec FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-7, 3-45, 4-57, 5-58.

BOMLING: Sexelby 11-3-50-0; Rice 14-3-40-2: Cooper 12-2-37-2: Fraser-Darling 14-1-55-1: Broad 6-1-35-0; Birch 3-0-4-0; Johnson 3-0-25-0.

well not out ... E B Rice not out ..... Extras (b 4, ib 4, nb 8) ... Total (3 wids doc, 75.1 overs) ...... 300
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-221, 2-226, 3-255.
BOWLING: Welch 22-3-102-0; Lawrence
18-2-74-1; Bainbridge 18-4-47-2; Lloyds
6-0-31-0; Twicell 11,1-3-38-0.
Umpires: C Cook and R Palmer.

# SO PAUL CAN ELS MAGIC NURSER. Kent are denied by a defiant Smith

-CANTERBURY: Kent (8pts) his first run for half an bour, was caught at mid-oo just as five o'clock was reached. In the next This maken briefly came hife as the last hour started and kent captured two wickets to leave Hampshire 156 for five, spill needing 41 to avoid an innings defeat. Robin Smith, who stood firm for two hours, found a stalwart parliter in Tremett and the match was iven up with I overs left.

For most of the day the game seemed to be in a stalemate.

4 d as: 11 1 1 MAPPEN STAKES 5. Cowdrey allowed Kent to accumulate a lead of 197 and there were four hours 25 minutes left when Hampshire started their second innings. It soon became
elear that the depleted Kent
bowling was going to make little
impression on a placid pitch
ligglesden, the young Kent fast bowier, could take no part because of a badly strained side.
But Underwood, wearing a soft,
Strained side and the because of a badly strained side.
But Underwood, wearing a soft,
Strained side and the because of a badly strained side. effects of a neck spasm, bravely bowled 23 overs. He was obvi-

bowled 23 overs. He was obviously in some discomfort but still managed to keep the batsmen quiet without looking dangerous.

"Greenidge had gone cheaply at the start of the innings but Middleton and Turner stayed logether for 23 overs. Turner chopped a ball from Taylor on at his stumps and Middleton, after 140 minutes, was beaten by a ball from Underwood which aner 140 minutes, was beaten by
B ball from Underwood which
turned sharply. Then Smith and
Nicholas dropped anchor.
Nicholas, who did not score

over, Tavaré, having a rare bowl, with medium pace, caused champions, Middlesex.

Begining again at 142 for five, Middlesex had lost their remaining wickets in 53 minutes for 32 runs. Slack, who made 92 in a stay of 221 minutes, fell to a brilliant catch at slip by Prichard off Foster, whose four for 56 brought him nine for 107 in the match. Child's closu the arms. James 10 glance a catch to leg slip against the first ball be faced. Kent brought back Baptiste and Underwood but were not able to break through

K O James c and b Tavare .... T M Tremien not out ..... Tremiett net out \_\_\_\_\_ Extres (b 4, w 1 nb 2) \_\_\_\_\_ 7otal (5 wkts) 181 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-88, 3-118, 4-155, 5-156. BOWLING: Baptists 16-2-41-1; Cowdrey 12-3-48-0; Elisson 4-0-12-0; Underwood 23- 13-32-1; Taylor 3-0-14-1; Asiett 9-1-27-1; Taylor 5-2-3-1.

7-1; Tavaré 5-2-3-1.

KENT: First Innings
I R Benson b Cowley
G Hinks b Marshall
J Tavaré - Parks b Cowley
R Taytor c Marshall b Tramlet;
G Astex time b Marshall b Tramlet;
B Cowdrey c and b Tramlet;
A E Baptiste b Connor
M Ellison not out
S A Marsh c Smith b James
Extras (b 14, nb 6)

Total (6 wits dec) 431
Score at 100 overs: 340 for 6.
O L Underwood and A Igglesden did not bat. DBI. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-191, 2-224, 3-248, 4-248, 5-324, 6-338, 7-358, 8-431, 6CWLING: Marshall 26-6-34-2; Connor 28.5-1-38-1; James 19.5-2-78-1; Tremiett 22-1-88-2; Cowley 25.1-3-70-2; Nicholas 2-1-9-0.

Nicholas, who did not score

Nicholas, who did not score

Trio ordered to travel

Chris Maynard, who has missed the last two championship matches with an injured foot returns to keep wicket for a Lancashire side hit by illness and injury for their match with lerbyshire at Buxton

Thicholas, who did not score

Lancashire side hit by illness and David Varey who played in four matches at the beginning of the scason.

Northamptonshire have named an unchanged side for subject to their Britannie Assurance subject to the proposition of the scason.

Northamptonship match against in Somerset

Northamptons hire have amed an unchanged side for splendidly before Gould saw his heir Britannie Assurance side home in an innings of 78

Michael Watkinson, Paul
Allott and Steven
O'Shaughnessy are all doubtful
and three players have been told
to travel. They are left arm
Seamer David Makinson, a
regular until a month ago, the
Danish-born Soren Henriksen

mamed an unchanged side for
their Britannie Assurance
champiouship match against
Somerset starting at
Wellingborough School tomorrow. They have no injury worries and all-rounder Duncan b
Wild is likely to replace Robin
Boyd-Moss for the John Player
League game between the two la
regular until a month ago, the
Danish-born Soren Henriksen

Wellingborough.



CRICKET: ESSEX AND SURREY MAKE UP GROUND IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP AS GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARE HELD TO A DRAW

#### Yorkshire beaten Gap closes in race by Yorkshiremen for title

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (22 points) beat Yorkshire (6) by seven wickets. The gap between Gloucester-shire, the leaders in the Britan-nic Assurance County Championship, and Essex, who head the chasing group nar-rowed appreciably at Chelms-ford yesterday, where Essex, scored a decisive victory by an inniogs and 92 runs against the champions, Middlesex. Begining again at 142 for five. Yorkshiremen dominated the day at Leicester yesterday, but the three most successful were wearing Leicestershire's colours.

By Peter Marson

match. Childs's slow left-arm bowling had played an im-portant part too, and his four for 64 brought him a match analysis

runs behind Northamptonshire

at Northampton. An innings of 54 by Hopkins and another by Morris who made 52, out of 138 for three steered Glamorgan

a galant enort in score the 77 runs they needed to avoid following on. In this, Maynard made 70 before Mallender bowled him, and Derrick 76. Their stand of 136 for the sixth wicket nearly succeeded in balking Northamptonshire's drive to enforce the follow-on. As the scene shifted, Gamorray's ur-

scene shifted, Glamorgan's ur-gent need was to avoid defeat by

gent need was to avoid defeat by an innings.

At the Oval, Surrey had done well in beat Lancashire by two wickets. Set to make 295 to win. Stewart made 69 and Jesty 71, before Richards (46 not out) and Clarke (29) provided the swish in Surrey's tail. In the morning Abrahams had made 81 not out, and Faithrother 55 as 1 and

and Fairbrother 55, as Lan-cashire declared at 292 for four.

Sussex, too, answered Derbyshire's challenge at East-

bourne where they won by three wickets. Alikhan, Lenham and

Jarvis setback

Paul Jarvis, the Yorkshire fast bowler, aged 21, has injured his back and has pulled out of the TCCB team to play New Zea-

land at Edgbaston next week. His replacement will be an-

nounced over the weekend.

not out.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

popul followed-on 159

of six for 88. Glan

The gap between Gloucester-

wearing Leicestershire's colours.
Bairstow's positive declaration
was made to look too generous
as, for the second day running,
Whitaker treated their increasingly threadbare attack almost
with contempt, hitting an unwith contempt, hitting an un-beaten 82 off 84 deliveries, Boon portant contributions as Leicestershire won with more

than two overs to spare.

When the day began, there was still the possibility that a contrived result might not be necessary. It was increased as Hartley and Metcalfe fell in

Balderstone, however, had somewhat surprisingly dis-counted the likelihood of bowling Yorkshire out oo a wicket which got slower and slower. leaving Higgs standing pen-sively at slip and turning instead to Potter's erratie left-arm spin even before Love had lost his middle stump to a Ferris deliv-ery which suggested the pitch still had its perils. Rohinson and Bairstow thereafter justified Balderstone's diagnosis with a

stand of 99 in 21 overs.

The subsequent declaration left Leicestershire to score 238 in 125 minutes plus 20 nvers. They set nff as if the target required hectic measures, 29

runs coming in five overs for the loss of both Butcher, skying a return catch, and Cobb, who became the ninth lbw victim of

the match. Balderstone and Boon, however, put Leicestershire back on the rails with a stand of 73 in 24 overs before Balderstone drove at a wide delivery to be well taken at slip. Briefly, as Whitaker took his time to settle, Leicestershire's rate slipped, until a straight six announced that he was ready for action.

ove b Ferris \_\_\_\_ Bairstow

50.5 103, 6-22, 7-230 90-WLING: De Freites 17-4-53-1; Taylor 14-7-18-2; Potter 17-1-81-0; Ferris 6-1-23-1; Balderstone 3-0-23-0; Boon 8.3-0-40-3. 1; Baderstone 3-0-23-0; Boon 8:3-0-40-3; LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 235 (J J Whitaker 100 not out).

1P Butcher c and b P J Harriey 7

3 C Badderstone c Carrick b Fletcher 48

R A Cobblev b Dennis 5

T J Boon not out 78

L Whitaker not out 78

Total (for 3 wids, 54.4 owers) \_\_\_\_\_ 239 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-29, 3-102. BOWLING: Dennis 14.4-3-58-1; P J Hardey 6-0-45-1; Carrick 17-2-56-0; Shaw 4-1-15-0; Fletcher 12-1-40-1; Love 1-0-8-0.

#### Umpires: A A Jones and R Julien. Malvernians six of best Old Malvernians have reached the final of The Crick-

eter Cup for the sixth time and will meet Downside Wanderers at Westminster School's ground Vincent Square tomorrow.

It is the first time Downside have reached the final which is

administered by The Cricketer and sponsored by Moet & Chandon. They should prove well-matched sides, although perhaps Downside's passage has not been quite as testing as their not been quite as testing as their opponents. They have beaten Sherborne Filgrims, Lancing Rnvers, Felsted Robins and Marlborough Blues. Their batting strength has been impressive. Bernard made 100 against Felsted, Halliday, better known as a Beth number player but at No. as a Bath rugby player bats at No 4. Henderson, late of Glamor-

gan, follows him, while Cotterell and Barrington rescued them with a stand of 150 against Mariborough.

The Malvernians have de-feated Old Merchant Taylor's, Old Tonbridgians, the five-time winners, Charterhouse Friars and Oundle Rovers, the holders. A partnership of 157 between Roger Tolchard, the captain, and Jeff his brother, saw them and Jeff, his brother, saw them through against Tonbridge and a fine match-winning century by Mason against Oundle were two of the highlights. They can call upon three genuine all-rounders to give depth to their attack. If MacLaurin, of Middlesex, and Ellcock, of Worcestershire, are available, they will be been to available, they will be hard to

# Richards the toast as the best wine is saved till the last

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset (2pts) drew with Warwickshire (4). The Weston Festival has

saved its best wine, or at least its best weather, till the last. There were many arguments between fathers who thought there never was such a day for watching cricket and families who never thought there was such a day for the beach. As the day wore on more and more fathers seemed to be reluctantly losing the battle. This was not too much to

retained its interest and possible result until the last hour. Warwickshire, who began the day 236 runs ahead of Somerset with all their second-innings wickets io hand, declared at lunch at 239. This was a fairly thugh declaration, setting Somerset to score 356. With Botham out of the side and Roebuck injured, it seemed almost an exaggerated tribute to Richards. The first two men were out for

32 and then Richards came in. Probably he felt he owed Somerset, or anyway Weston, a few runs. At any rate he soon scored 20 in an over and their 100 came up at five an over. Warwickshire bowled steadily but began to make some slips in the field. Somerset hopes were high.
At tea the score was 136 for two with a minimum of 33 overs to go. Richards was 75 and Rose 52 but there was still the dickens

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Essex v Middlesex.

Total 174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-48, 3-52, 4-96, 5-137, 6-143, 7-162, 6-173, 9-173, 10-174, BOWLING: Lever 14-2-40-1; Foster 20-4-56-4; Childs: 27.1-8-54-4; Acfield: 9-2-8-1.

Surrey v Lancashire AT THE OVAL Surrey (21pts) treat Lancastire (5) by 2

Extras (b 14, lb 3, nb 5) .

and was loudly applauded, as he deserved to be, and then was bowled, uncertain whether to hit

another six, when the total was

196. He was lauded from the field but it had been a crucial

Somerset could hardly now

expect to win. Nor did they. Rose and Harden batted

soundly through the closing stages, distinguished by the grumblings of the Weston crowd, and made sure of what in

the circumstances was an

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 302 for dec (P A Smith 57, A J Moles 66, O Amas 53).

bopourable draw

Second finnings
A J Moles c Felton b Marks .
P A Smith c Davis B Marks .
B M McMillan not out ......

Total (2 wkts dec) 239 †G W Humpege, Asif Dan, K J Kerr, O A Thorne, G J Parsons, 7 A Munton and "N Giftord did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-235, POWLING: Gamer 3-0-7-0; David 9-0-83-0; Coombis 30-6-82-0; Marks 31-6-74-2; Richards 3-1-6-0.

SOMERSET: First innings 188 for 1 dec (B C Rose not out 78, I V A Richards not out

B C Rose not out

J G Wyset b McMillian
N A Fatton c Humpage b McMillian
I V A Richards b McMillian
R J Harden not out
Extres (b 1, 1b 1, w 1, n b 4)

Total (3 witts) 232

P M Roebuck, V J Marks, †T Gard, M R
Davis, J Garner and R V J Coombs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-32, 3-198.

BOWLING: Mallender 7-1-13-0; Capel 3-3-0-0; Harper 14-7-20-0; N G B Cook 16-5-27-0; G Cook 6-2-10-0; Welker 10-2-34-1; Bolyd-Moss 14-8-23-1; Balley 4-5-2-2-1;

Sussex v Derbyshire

Total (7 widts) 318
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-31, 3-143, 4-162, 5-263, 6-275, 7-298.

Grant Pritchard-Gordon, Abdulla's racing manger, were adamant yesterday at Lingfield, that Starkey retains the ride on

Dancing Brave for the rest of the season. Pritchard-Gordan stressed: "Starkey is Dancing Brave's jockey and that is the way it is. He only stepped down at Ascot because of injury."

Heart Of Stone, the winner
of the Dormansland Handicap
at Lingfield Park yesterday, for
Reg Akehurst, will be trained for
the Free Handicap Hurdle at
Changing Description.

Chepstow in October. Akehnrst, won the Chepstow race last year with Nebris.

do with the cricket, which retained its interest and possible

Richards duly reached his 100

AT CHELMSFORD
Essex (24pts) beat Middlesex (3) by an inungs and 92 runs.
ESSEX: First Innings 382 for 8 dec (K W R Fletcher 91, A W Lifley 87, J P Stephenson 54; 3-2; J F Syles 4 for 102).
MIDDLESEX: First Innings 118 (N A Foster 5 for 51).

Cancel Indiana.

5 tor 51). Second larrings
A J T Miller c Hardie b Lever
W N Steck c Prichard b Foster
K R Brown c Prichard b Childs
R O Butcher flow b Foster
C T Faciley llow b Childs
J O Carr b Acfield
1º R Downton llow b Foster
J F Sylvas c Border b Foster
S P Hughes b Childs
W W Deniel st Burns b Childs
N G Cowans not out
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 1)
Tobal

Total (3 wkts dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 FALL OF WICKETS; 1-20, 2-77, 3-129, Alachen 3-0-25-0; Parker 1-0-4-0.
SUSSEX: First Innings 205 for 2 dec (P N
GParker 100 not out, R I Allichan 54)
Second Innings
R I Allichan - Hill b Finney
A M Green c Marples b Warner
13
P W G Parker c Miller b Matcolm
N J Lenham c Marples b Warner
77
C M Wells c Maher b Sharma
57
G S le Roux b Sharma
77
G S le Roux b Sharma

G Fowler bw b Pocock 68
G O Mondis c Lynch b Felthern 25
J Abrahams not out 8
I Folley b Clarice 5
N H Fairbrother c Richards b Pocock 52
Stonespend out 52

Total (4 wkts dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 292 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-115, 3-127, 4-

BOWLINO: Panerson 16-1-99-2; Watkinson 11-0-64-1; Simmons 15.5-1-56-3; Folley 13-2-62-2. Umpires: J H Harris and B J Mover.

Northants v Glam

AT NORTHAMPTON
Glamorgan (2pts) draw with Northamptonshire (6).
NORTHAMPTONSHEE First Innings 441
(R J Boyd-Moss 148 not out, 0 Cook 120,
W Larkins 86, A J Lamb 56).
GLAMORGAN: First Innings
J A Hopkins c and b N G B Cook ... 34
"H Morris c Waterton b Mailender ... 18
0 B Pauline b Capel ... 33
G C Holmes b Harper ... 21
M P Maynard b Mailender ... 77
M P Maynard b Mailender ... 77
M C Ontong c G Cook b Harper ... 14
J Derrick b N G B Cook ... 75
P O North c Balley b Harper ... 00
1M L Roberts c Harper b N G B Cook . 8
S R Barwick b Harper ... 00
Extras (b 4, b 11, w 1, nb 15) ... 31
Total ... 282

Total core at 100 overs: 223 for 5. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-48, 3-86, 4-95, 5-120, 6-256, 7-258, 8-279, 9-282, 10-282

## Pair set sights on gaining treble

By Gordon Allan

**BOWLS** 

David Bryant and David Rhys Jones, of Clevedon, have been together now for 21 years. They first played as a pair in 1965 when they won the Somerset, English and British Isles titles.

Last Saturday they won the Somerset title again, lo the Gateway English Bowling Association championships which begin at Worthing immor-row and end on August 22, they will try in complete the second leg of a celebratory treble. Their first round opponents, at Worthing Pavilion, are Paul Clarke and John Stephenson of

Belgrave, Leicester.
Two former champions Andy
Thomson (1981) and Wynne
Richards (1984) are among the

kichards (1934) are among the qualifiers in the singles. So is Kevin Bone, the runner-up to John Bell in 1983. Richards also appears in the fours and Bone in the pairs.

Tony Allcock has come through in the singles and triples. In the singles he finds himself with a potentially awkward first round match against Steve Halmai. Allcock won the Steve Halmai. Alkock won the English indoor singles last year and would like to emulate Bryant, the nuly man so far to have won the national indoor and outdoor ritles.

Mariner sails on

Paul Mariner, the former England and Arsenal forward, completed his free transfer to Portsmouth last night and will Portsmouth last night and will make his Fratton Park debut today against Watford. "I had a terrible time at Arsenal last season because of injury but this move to Portsmouth has given me a great challenge." Mariner, who is 33, said. "They are the higgest club nutside the first division and I hope I can help them win promotion this season." season

Red Rovers

Third division Bristol Rovers, who play at Bath City's ground this season, have debts of £342,000, including a bank overdraft of £160,000, it was anonunced yesterday. The club are to sell their training ground in Bristni for £250,000 and lease the ground back at £20,000 a

Newcastle worries Paul Stephensoo and Ken

Wharton, of Newcastle United, are likely to miss the first month of the football season. Stephen-son is still worried by an ankle injury, while Wharton's knee injury, which kept him out for most of last season, has under-gone further complications.

#### YACHTING

COWES RESULTS: Island Sailing Clab
Regatta: Sonata: 1, Fruesii II (R.) Egin!: 2,
Atterthought (W and S Jacobs): 3, Tiger
Reg (C Sanderson), Six Metre: 1, Razzle
Dazzle (T Russel and T Street): 2,
Scroundel (B Owen), only two finished.
Etchelt: 1, Stamal (M Schicht): 2, Vuen (F
O'Mett): 3, Amustyt (P Chieboby and R Scoundar to Owen, only two brushed.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

P W L O Bt Bwf Pla
Glouca (3) 18 9 1 6 40 51 235
Essax (4) 18 7 4 5 37 51 200
Surrey (6) 17 6 6 5 35 54 185
Leics (16) 17 5 4 2 41 51 172
Hampstine (2) 16 5 4 7 38 50 168
Vordshire [11] 18 4 4 10 50 46 168
Vordshire [11] 18 4 4 10 50 46 168
Vordshire [11] 18 4 4 10 50 46 168
Vordshire [11] 18 4 4 10 50 46 168
Vordshire [11] 18 4 4 8 32 53 148
Words (5) 16 4 2 10 44 53 187
Words (7) 17 4 5 8 42 50 156
Keat (9) 16 4 4 8 32 53 148
Northacts (10) 18 4 2 10 40 38 142
Derbys (12) 18 4 4 8 27 50 141
Lancs (14) 7 3 7 7 30 40 118
Warwicks (15) 17 2 3 12 38 43 113
Middlesex (11] 17 1 8 7 29 52 97
Glam (12) 17 1 5 11 31 34 81
1985 positions in brackets
Ordshire's total includes sight points for drawn match where scores instead level

• Greville Starkey, who rode
Dancing Brave to victory in the 2,000 Guineas and Eclipse for Khalid Abdulla, but had to be replaced by Pat Edderty because of injury in the King George VI Queen Elizabeth Diamond
Stakes, has not lost the ride. Guy Harwood, the colt's trainer, and Grant Pritehard-Gordon, Abdulla's racing manger, were were with the colt's trainer, and Grant Pritehard-Gordon, Abdulla's racing manger, were were were with the colt's trainer, and Grant Pritehard-Gordon, Abdulla's racing manger, were Lamp) and Thee Spears (E G Byrne); 3, whee Gold bit (A Fidder), Class & Sichbor (J McDonald); 2, Coursesan (C Brown); 3, hy Piyer (D Handley), Class & L Sanuel White Capt 1, Startoom II (P Dickson); 2, Diamond (O Sanders); 3, Pu Presto (M Dubos & F Bedel), Class 5, Island Capt 1, Talsman (M Stephens); 2, Floriter (W Collins); 3, Furst Quencher (B Polley), Class 6, Correst Town Capt 1, The Rying Fish (D Hopkins); 2, Gasto II (A & S. hrtton-Lever); 3, Qualia (L Thomas), Class 7: Carlinetts (C Webster); 2, Burnble (P Chowel & A Tompkins); 3, Bus Ribbon (K M Remp), Signax 1, Warp Factor II, 8 Felder; 2, Sobation, P Nichoteon; 3, Starshine, W Smith, OOO 34: 1, Windspinte, P Mason; 2, Redoost, M Pheby; 3, McKey Mouse of Beaulieu, K Robinson, Conteass 32, Jerseny Rogers Capt 1, Stram, P Valle; 2, Roulette, J Matthews & H Done; 3, Musery, N Patritison, Impailer 1, Tantrum, R Peance; 2, Kudu, A C Cox; 3, Swara, J & Y Goodfellow.

#### FOR THE RECORD

Lingfield Park "Going: good

29.30.0F.f2.00 CSF. 24.78.

2.30 (60) 1, PARKLANDS BELLE (B. Rouse, 7-2 tay); 2, Flying Silently (D. Williams, 12-1); 3, Kinabam Deene (W. Newnes, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Gone For it, Jetmore, 11-2 Ripeter (4th), 10 Absolutia Hasven, Neitho Lass, 12 Brotin, 20 What's A. Guinea (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 32 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 32 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 33 Bonzo, Saeperhot Baby, 8 T2 ran. NRt. Lucky Starch, 2, 54, 31, 154, 17 and 18 Charles (5th), 34 Charles (5th), 35 Charl

\$42.77. Bought in 1,150 gns,
\$0.0 (80) 1. LONELY STREET (L.
LONELY Wilson, 14-1).
ALSO RAN: 15-2 War Wilson, 8 Pice
Hawk (Sh), 10 Belle Tower, 14 Creshs
Lose, Asielina (Sh), Mis Jubes, Sanielia
Pal, 16 Shedee of Blue, 20 Hildelarious, 25
Shabee, 35 Delegan Bay, Laules Trojan,
Nacomy Nighty, Limbon Starchy, 15 ran, 3,
14, sh hd, 1%, nk. P Arthur at Asinon
Tirroid, Tole; 25, 10; 21, 30, 21, 90, 21, 80,
23, 90, DF, E9, 20, CSF; E48, 54, Tricest:
2218,72.

-3.30 (Sh) 1 MURCHARBER (T Williams, 11-2218.72.

-3.30 (5r) 1 MUNCHABBER (T Williams, 1110 fev); 2 Clarentia (M Wigham, 5-1); 3,
Samison (L Jones, 18-1); ALSO RAN: 8
Juvenièceinquent (44th), 7 Alkadi, 10
Enchanned Times, Metre Or Mar (5th), 14
Anthi Maid (6th), 25 Chernywood Sam, 9
ran, 25t, 15t, 4t, 4t, 4t, 4t, CJ Sensteed et
Epsom, Tote: £2.30, £1,10, £1.50, £8.40.
DE: £4.60, CSF: £7.85.

....

Pulborough. Tota: 52.10. 21.10, 21.50, 21.20. DF: 25.00. CSF: 29.77.

4.30 (Im 27) 1, HEART OF STONE (S Whitworth, 9-1):2. Ask Manna (B Rouse, 4-1): 3. Talk of Glory (N Carlisle, 2-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 4 Straight Through (Sh), 8 Redden (4th), 14 Seven Swallower, (Bh), 33 Chatterspark. 7 var: NR Tabarder. 2, 34, 25, sh hd, 6. R Akehurst at Epsom. Tote: 23.70. 21.80, 21.80.0F: 25.30. CSF: 512.29.

Jacksott 2430.66. Placenot: 25.80. 17227. Jackpot: 2430.96, Placepot: 25,80. Redcar

Going: good Going: good

1.40 (Im. 27) 1. RUSTIC TRACK (R. Yackers, 12-1); 2. Dominion Princess (Wendy Carter, 6-1); 3. Sand-Doller (D. D'Aroy, 2-1 fav), At.SO RAN: 13-2 Kavaka, 8. (Barim (5th)). Black River, Patchburg, Treyarmon (4th), 20 Tarten, 33 Blondoni, 10 fan, 11, 31, Ind. 44, 35, Dennys Smith at Bishop Auckland. Tote: \$13.60; \$2.30, \$2.70, \$1.50. DF. \$22.50. \$35; \$27.22. Tricast: \$188.07. Kavaka tinished second, after a stowards inquiry, was disqualified.

2.10 (71), NEDS EXPRESSA (M. Wood. ster a stowards implify, was disquatified.

2.10 (7) 1. NEDS EXPRESSA (M Wood,
4-1); 2. Cardisean Sound (S Cauthen, 1-4
fav; 3. Cartisia Ansatd (N Connorton, 8-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Mudisha (5th), 5-8
Alichendoubleyou (8th), 15-2 Royal Fan,
11 Nap Majestica (4th), 7 ran, 11½, hd, 3l,
11½, 15. C Tinider at Matton, 7 othe 94-20;
2.60, 27: 160, DF: 94-50, CSF: 214-10.

2.40 (7) 1. BNSHPOUR (M Brennan, 112; 2, Mezavilla (G Carter, 9-2; 3, idle
Times (1 Lowa, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 4 fav
The Mezavi, 13-2 Well Rigged (4th), 7 Air
Contrained (8th), 15-2 Heavenly Hooter, 14
Running Bull, Frings Of (Neaven, 25-1 Top
O'n' Lane (8th), 33 Alvays Native, 11 ran,
234, 61, nk, 41, 41. H Wherton at Middleham,
Tote: 26.80; 22.20, 21.90, 23.30, DF:
29.50, CSF: 228.66, Tricast: 2261.15,
3,10 2m 115vd; 1, JOST (6 Duffield, 6-

son, 5-2; 3, GIRDLE NESS (kim Trikler, 4-7 fev). ALSO RAN; 8 Diz Ecoles (4th). 4 ran. nk, 1 %1, 71. 0 Prischerd-Gordon at Newmarket, 10te; E8,70, DF; 28,70, CSF; 225,01, Sold 0 W Crapman 3,500 gns.
4.1a (1m 4f) 1, BUCKLEY (R Guest, Evens. fev); 1, ROYAL DYNASTY (S Cauthen, 6-1; 3, Righ Knowt (8 Thomson, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 4 Noble Rise (4th), 11 Something Stmiler (6th), 15 Tumina (5th), 100 Ganner Mac (9 0 D Nichols), 7 ran. dead heat, 1 %1, 71, 31, hd. Buckley L Cumani at Newmarket. Royel Dynasty C Wragg at Newmarket. Tote: E1, 20 Buckley and E2, 30 for Royal Dynasty, 21, 30 Buckley £2, 20 for Royal Dynasty, 25, 20, CSF; Buckley and Royal Dynasty 23, 74, Royal Dynasty and Buckley E5, 16.
440 (6t) 1,1. SEEK THE TRUTH (S

Royal Dynasty and Buckley 25.16.
4.46 (8f) 1.1. SEEK THE TRUTH (S Cautien, 4-6 lav); 2. Ghanayèn; (A Murray, 3-1); 3. So Kind (N Connorton, 8-1). ALSO RAN; 7 Roman Belle, 16 Lascrivous Intert. Supercube (4th), 25 Katle Says, Liesta (5th); 33 Abie Abbe, Emsleys Heights (5th), Neokley Loch, Miss Zole, 100 Treize Dustorza, 13 ran, nk. 1 ½, hd. 7, hd. H Cedi at Newmarkst. Tote: £2.10; £1.230, £1.70, £2.70; OF; £2.60, CSF; £4.16.
Piecapot: £211.60.

Haydock Park Going: Good. 6. 10 (ft): 1, Juys Special ( L. Chamock 7-2): 2, Fiset Fact (9-4 tay): 3, Shuttlecock Girl (6-1). 8 ran. 2, 2. M.W. Easterby. Tota: 28.00: £1.80. £1.80. £1.80; DF. £1.280; CSF. £11.74. \$12.80; CSF: \$11.74.
6.30 (60: 1. Mazurlamove U Bleasdale
9-2; 2. Good Time Girl (100-30 Fav); 3,
Brewin Time (7-1).10 ran.Nft: Welsh Fitta.
21.50; 6.270; DF: £8.90. GSF: £19.70.

Newmarket Going Good to Firm
6.0 [2m 2640]: 1. Serfraz (G Starkey 6540 Fav): 2. Orange Hill (11-2): 3. Mariton
(12-1). 5 ran, Ni. 4l. G. Harwood. Tota:
22-70: pt 50. £1.60, £2.60; DF: £8.20;
CSF: £12.63. **Duffield lands** 211/2-1 double

George Duffield was in good form at Redcar yesterday, landing a 211/2-1 double with Joist (6-1). Joist, another winner for the Newmarket trainer Sir Mark Prescott, led three furlongs out and had to be hard driven to score by a battling length. Princess Andromeda trained by Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, who provided Princess Anne

with her first winning ride at the course on Monday, led a furlong out and was ridden out strongly to take the Stockton Stallholders Selling Stakes by a neck. Steve Cauthen took his num-ber of winners to 99 when Royal Dynasty dead-heated with Buckley in the Duncan Norevelle Stakes and Seek The Truth took the EBF Sinnington Maiden Fillies Stakes.

of last year in the Bonusprint Handicap when scoring an easy two-and-a-half lengths victory from Maravilla io the hands of Martin Brennan. The 23-yearold rider was gaining only his second success on the Flat, but can claim the full 71b-allowance despite having 126 winners over the jumps.
Harry Wharton saddled the wincer this year, but Roo

Thompson was responsible m.

Inishpour repeated his victory

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: American League: Toronto Bite Jays 5. Kansas City Royals 4; Minsukee Brewers 10, New York Yankass 2: Touas Rangers 6, Bettimore Oroles 8; California Angels 4, Sestille Mariners 3 (11 mning); Detroit Tigers 8, Cleveland Indians 2. Nestonal Laague: St. Louis Cardinals 6, Philadelphia Phillips 5; Montrael Expos 5, Prisburgh Prates 4; New York Mats 12, Chicago Cuba 3.

BOWLS

BOURNEMOUTH OPER Fifth round: R Ridout (LMS headstone Lane) 21. J Piorner (Bournemouth) 17: W Hatto (Whitchets) 21. P Woodward (Avenue Coventry) 18; A Jackson (Swendon) 21, 8 Taylor (County Arab) 15; S Tutchenor (Choppenham, Carob) 21, D Shipp (Armsbury) 9; F Coombo (Livesey Memorial) 21, M Stevenson (Langerth June) 18: M Newman (Reading 21, C Martin (Foolo Pk) 19; J Morgen (Barry Athletol) 21, W Hannard (Preston Pk) 3; O Carls (Telford) 21, 5 Carollah (Hamilton) 19; M Phales (Sir Francis Drain) 21, C Figher (Weston Ethic Francis Drain) 21, C Figher (Weston (Tally Ho) 16; 5 Taylor (SR) 21, M Woodley (Sentison) 11; I Boyle (Westondon) 21, B Hoves (Norloit and Norwert) 13: N Smith (Brodenhusat) 21, P Storentong (Frome Schood) 9; R Kearp (Remning Pk) 21, A Barry (Tasmton) 17; J Wright (Codescon) 21, G Watson (BOA) 14. Skith rounds Hatto 21, Ridout 17; Jackson 21, Newman 21, Coombo 9; Carpion 14; Boyle 21, Smith 91; Taylor 21, Campion 14; Boyle 21, Smith 91; Taylor 21, Campion 14; Boyle 21, Smith 91; Taylor 21, Campion 14; Boyle 21, Smith 9.

CYCLING LECESTER: British track championships: Professional Oracler: 1. D Mitchell (Percy Siton, Condor Cycles), 10pts; 2. 1 Fagars (Project Av. Hightsut), 11; 3. D Miller (Water Tech), 15. 4. E Lighthoot (Snooter Cut, Torremoinces), 15 Ameticar Innates sprint finals M Borman (Notingham), C Part (Stoka), bt 6 Paulding, S Brydon (Edinburgh), 2-0. Third Place: R Machell (Zenith), J Saysell 4 con Estaton). GOLF SEATON CAREW: Boys' Internationals: Fi-rat: Lettes position: Scotland 1, Ireland 4 (Scotlish names first: Formsomes: A Tax (Irvine) and G King (Shotta) lost to P Griobin and G Mickell (Worrenport), 3 and 2; A

Hannah (Hamilton) and S McKittmok (Cathidn Brass) test to L Walker (Garange) and D Erray (Heritage), 3 and 2 5 Bannisman (Cruden Bay) and A Elect (Ferenaze) to 8 Galgen (Enris), and M MacGuigan (Reaccommon, 3 and 2 T McIntosh (Ferenaze) to 8 Galgen (Don Accordiose to K Sheekan (Cork) and ID Burier (Gathway), 1 hole; M Hasshe (St Anthews) and F O'Calagohan (Hages Cashe) lost to P Russell (Co Armagh) and R Hutton (Artigless), 3 and 2. Third-piece play off: England 10, Walkes 5 (England names first) Fourstowner: S Edgley (Parkstone) and W Henry (Porters Pk) bt J Lee (N Herits) and C Davies (Rhuddhin), 2 holes; J Bennet (Northwood) and O Hisdram (Waterflow) host to A Wilstone (Bryn Meadows) and A Wesson (Trodger Park, 1 hole; J Payne (Sandahers) and V Cox (W Essex) (set to A Satron (Anglessey) and ID Benset (Abergale), 3 and 2 G Evans (Worthing) and P Hutting (Cottes from 1) believe (Abergale), 3 and 2 G Evans (Worthing) and P Hutting (Cottes from 1) believe (Abergale), 4 and 2 (Benset) historic (Benset) history, 5 Bedingste Sandahers), and V Cox (W Essex) (carrol; Payne & Sandahers), and J Devision (Lenwarn), 4 and 2 (Benset) history, 5 Bedingste Sandahers), and J Cox (D Devision (Lenwarn), 4 and 2 (Benset) history, 5 Bedingste Sandahers), and J Cox (D Devision (Lenwarn), 4 and 2 (Benset) history, 5 Bedingste Sandahers), and J Cox (D Devision (Lenwarn), 7 and 2 (C Brooks, 3 and 4 (C Bit to Devision, 5 and 4; Bias to Wesson, 1 hole; Bathgain halved with J Lindbarg and C Hartier; J MecGragor and J History, 6 and 6; C Borons and C Carnoth halved with J Lindbarg and C Hartier; J MecGragor and J History, 1, 72, 147; C Goles (Marrayheli, 71; 148; C Ross (Hayston), 73, 147; C C Cottinson (Windyhal), 74; T Coles (Marrayheli, 71; 148; C Ross (Hayston), 73, 147; C C Cottinson (Windyhal), 74; T Coles (Marrayheli, 71; 148; C Ross (Hayston), 73, 147; C C Cottinson (Windyhal), 74; T Coles (Marrayheli, 71; 148; C Ross (Hayston), 73, 147; C C Cottinson (Windyhal), 74; T Coles (Marrayheli, 71; 148; C Ross (Hayston), 73, 147; C C C

BRITISH MIDLAND IR STER RALLY, Leading possions after first special stope: 1, J McRae (MG Metro), 4min 35sc; 2, D Usevellin (MG Metro), 4m36; 3, M Sundstrom (Paupact 206), 4:35; 4, M Lovell (Ford RS200), 4:25; 5, M Tokenen (MG Metro), 4:45; 0, R Brookes

1. M Blassion (R. Lancia Delta S-4), 1hr 33mm 12sec; 2. J. Kanddunen (Fin. Paugeot 2051, 134:00; 3. J. Readde (Arg. Lancia Delta S-4), 134:40; 4. M. Aler (Fin. Lancia Delta S-4), 135:50; 8. K Eriksson Sews, VW Golf GTI, 144:55; 7. B Saby (Fr. Paugeot 205), 1:48:30; 8. F Wigmann (Aust. VW Golf), 1:46:43; 9. R Sohl (Aust. Aud Coupe Custino), 1:48:18; 10, B Cracos (Gr. Opel Manta 400), 1:56:43. ROWING

ROWING

OXFORD FOURS: Final: Oxford C and C (G Winstone, M Ells, B Trafford, I Molynesur; 26; Treaton Devon (J Curgenben, P Cairli, M Venn, M Robertson)? Paires Second reund J Balls and C Wesley to K Coles and J Polley, 17-13; A Cox and I. Thelwell bt J Jones and B Jacob, 22-15; B Johnston and N Shaw bt W Widdows and M Woods, 21-19; K Heath and M Bryso bt A Bayless and E Dunlerd, 28-15; B Some and C Larytourne bt M Duffy and E Gradshaw, 24-15; G Turner and B Stoneman bt 8 is a and J Carden, 23-12; P Davis and J Adamson bt O Lewis and G Foren. 27-6; M Brill and S Jones bt J Burgess and J Fermed, 24-2; Y Groom and S Nicorios bt J Paopy and V Grooby, 23-11; M Bennett and M Hurrell bt H Cottril and M Holt, 19-18; N Seede and I Lindertoll bt J Benss and S Offiser, 16-15; R Raymond and M Catton bt V Oxane and O Williams, 28-21; J Plumley and I Deam bt H Waster and K Bain, 21-14; M Rachardson and E Wood bt J Milason and M Aldon, 18-15; F Brown and C Lye bt Y Tull and O Cave, 23-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesbrough 44, Berwick 34 INTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE: Ipswich 44, NTER-LEGISLES GHAMPION: 1, M
MIGENTAL JAMES ESSEX CHAMPION: 1, M
GOODWIN (Arena Essex), 13: 2, N Middedisch
(Arena Essex), 12: 3, J Lucchurst (Wembledoor), 11: 4, A Gebin (Nationey), 11; 5, 0
Mullett (Canterbury), 11 (after run off).

SWIMMING SANTA CLARA: US senior long course championships: (US unless stated): More 400e freestyler: 1, 0 Brinkman (SA), Smin 54 84sec; 2, J Phór 3 55,12; 3, A Wojdet 3,55,4, 200m lid mackey: 1, W Staphton Zmin (2,96sec; 2, R Karnaujin 204,53; 3, J Prior 2:05.81.50-matre. 50m treestyle: 1. S McCadam 22.85; 2. T Williams 22.87; 3. J Sauertand 23.14. Women: 400m freestyle: 1., T Cohen 4mm 14.04sec; 2. J Martin 4:14.64; 3. K Hetitche 4:15.29, 200m ind medley: 1. W Heogapeth 2mm13.27sec; 2. J Gorman 2:15.92; 3. C Capriles 2:18.89, 50m freestyle: 1. O Cornelius 26.20sec; 2. B Nelson 26.35; 3, K Coffin 26.46.

TENNIS

STRATTON MODINTAIN: Men's Grand Price Second round: J McDroce (US) to P Plenning (US), 6-1. 6-4. Thaird neame & Becker (WG) bit K Corren (US), 6-2. 3-6. 7-6. R Sequeo (US) bit K Corren (US), 6-2. 3-6. 7-6. R Sequeo (US) bit K Permiting (See), 6-3. 4-6. 5-2. B Galbert (US) bit G Holmes (US), 6-2. 4-6. 6-2. B Galbert (US) bit G Holmes (US), 6-2. 4-6. 6-2. B Galbert (US) bit G Holmes (US), 6-2. 4-6. 6-2. B Galbert (US) bit G Holmes (US), 6-3. 6-4. Express (US) bit L Laville (Men), 6-4. 6-5. 6-4. J Fargorald (Aus) bit V Ammerica (Ind), 7-5. 6-3. Planting bit V Ammerica (Ind), 7-6. 6-5. 7-5. Their round: J hystorm (Sewi) bit J America (So), 7-6. 6-4. M Jakin (Arg) bit B Dresses (Aus), 6-4. 6-4. M Jecot (C2) bit B Tarroccy (Hurg), 4-3. 6-3. H Shoff (Austria) bit 8 Perisses (Si), 7-6. 6-3. H Mechi (C2) bit M Ingarrano (Arg), 6-0. 6-2. A Gomez (C3) bit M Rogarino (US), 6-4. 7-6. E Gomez (C3) bit B Willenborry (US), 6-4. 7-6. E Sanchez (Sp) bit P Care (t), 2-6. 6-3. 6-4. Cumran-familia (Bost of Care) (10. 2-6. 6-3. 6-4. Cumran-familia (Bost of Care) (10. 6-6. 6-3. 6-3. G.) LILLEY: Charlie Brown's Open champlon-ship: Men's singles sware-familia (To) Lindess stated; R D Vystorie bit S Intornat. 7-8. 3-6. 9-7. N Felwood 6-1. 6-4. Wessen's singles swar-familia (To) L Price (Sp) bit J Tacon, 6-2. 3-6. 6-4. Finally Price bit Care (10. 2-6. 4. Fina TENNIS

YACHTING

NORTH SERWICK British and European mirror champiometric Race Fiser 1, 55908, I water (Chestope SC): 2, 57008, 6 Wilsers (Brue Crefe SC): 3, 67403, L Goodey (Bruectstars SC).
HELLEVICETSLIES, Holland: Topper world champiometric Race Suc [Ali GG): 1, A Paners: 2, B Haft, 3, J Cag. 4, A Center; 5, A Costeworth, Race Sevens: 1, Peters: 2, Halk 3, Carrert 4, J Cag; 5, J Wilsons, Final positione: 1, Peters: 2, Carter: 3, Hall.

will be guicker for everyone,

find a bit more."

like a street circuit.

the Hungarian Grand Prix comes back here next year at

least a couple of the corners

Jerez all over again." The race

side across the finishing line.

will have been eased a little.

**TENNIS** 

# Williams tighten their grip on Mansell as he loses it on the track

From John Blunsden, Budapest

There was a triple celebration for Nigel Mansell at the Hungaroring vesterday. The lirst was his 32nd birthday. the second was that he put his Canon Williams-Honda on to the provisional pole position during the first hour of qualifying for tomorrow's Hungarian Grand Prix, almosi a second clear of his team colleague. Nelson Piquet; and the third — and the most important — was that he had agreed terms with the Williams team, which had enabled him to sign a new two-year contract despite the strenuous overtures he had received from several other

"I am delighted we've reached a satisfactory agreement." Mansell said after climbing out of his car yesterday alternoon. It has meant a substantial pay increase, even though Williams were offers from clsewhere.

No. I driver for this year and found a bil more than the 1987, in line with the terms of others. Tomorrow, though, the Brazilian driver's contract which he signed last year. For I'm sure, so we'll just have to 1988, however, new arrangements will have to be negotiated.

Mansell has declined invitations from Ferrari, McLaren and Ford, who were prepared to consider three other leams for their engines with Mansell forming part of the package.

Yesterday's qualitying was all about grip and how to find it. The lack of it had all the leams in a quandary and the tyre companies kept frantically busy as they mounted one lyre compound after another on to their contracted Derek Warwick, the fastest

of the Pirelli runners in tenth place, said: "So far I've tried six different compounds here. Now I am hoping they are looking for a seventh!" Goodycar's chief racing en-gineer. Lee Gaug. explained; The corners are not long enough to heat up the front tyres adequately, so we can virtually forget about qualify-ing tyres and run soft race rubber instead.

Even the Williams team had problems despite their impressive lap times. "When there is no grip around you just have to go looking for it." Mansell said. "and I guess so far we've



Senna and Mansell side by side across the finishing line. PRACTICE TIMES: 1, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, 1min 30.516sec: 2, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:31.417: 3, A Senna (Br), JPS-Lotus Renaut. 1:32.281; 4, G Berger (Austral, Benetton-BMW, 1:32.886: 5, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro MeLaren-TAG, 1:33.113; 6, A Jones (Aus), Loia-Ford, 1:33.737; 7, K Rosberg (Fin), Marlboro MeLaren-TAG, 1:34.146; 8, P Tambay [Fr), Lola-Ford, 1:34.187; 9, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1:34.255; 10, 0 Warwick (GB], Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 1:34.551; 11, M Brundle [GB], Data General Tyrrell-Renault, 1:34.725; 12, Johansson (Swe), Ferrari, 1:35.092; 13, P Alliot (Fr), Ligner-Renault, 1:35.37; 16, P Streift (Fr), Data General Tyrrell-Renault, 1:35.831; 17, J Dumfries [GB), JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:36.266; 19, C Danner [WG), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 1:35.540; 20, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier-Renault, 1:36.552; 21, T Boursen (Bel), Barelay Arrows-BMW, 1:37.260; 22, A de Cesaris (It), Minardi-Moderni, 1:36.796; 23, J Palmer (GB), West Zakspeed, 1:42.736. Fighting back: John McEnroe, the fourth seed making his return to grand prix action at Stratton Mountain, Vermont. shows no mercy on his donbles colleague, Peter Fleming, as he powers to a 6-1, 6-4, second round victory. Thunderstorms interrupted play but in a third round tie, second-seeded Boris Becker, of West Germany, saved two match points before beating the American, Kevin Curren, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

#### **FOOTBALL**

# Rangers may have to be patient

By Hogh Taylor

The Scottish football season crusade. The favourites for the opens today in an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation unchampionship are last year's winners, Celtic, and Aberdeen, both of whom are bracketed at Although Celtic have not significantly strengthened their squad, they have shown in warm-up games that the potent mixture of verve, pace and flowing attack, which marked their astonishing run-in to success at the end of the season, is still present. They should start the new campaign by beating Dundee at Parkhead.

Aberdeen's bopes of taking

known since the league was reconstructed 11 years ago. The surge of enthusiasm bas mainly centred around Rangers. a slumbering giant for too long, who have enticed Graeme Souness to the elub in the hope that the glamorous Scot can perform a managerial/playing

Souness has already made his mark by spending more than £2 million on new quality players. So the famous club from players. So the famous club from lbrox has again made the head-lines, injecting a little colour into the pale complexion of the Scottish premier division. Scottish football has not yet recovered from the insipid performance of the international side in the World Cup and the disappointing standard

and the disappointing standard of play in the leading divisions last season. . Whether Rangers will achieve their burning ambition and wio the championship is still open to question. Although they have in Chris Woods and Terry Butcher two of England's outstanding players and in Souness a mid-field general still acknowledged to be of world class, sweeping changes do not usually mean

will have to be patient. They will, however, take massive support to Edinburgh today for what should be the most intriguing match of the after-noon. While Hibernian find themselves outsiders in the betting for the title at 66/1, compared with odds of 3/1 on their opponents, they have shown splendid form in pre-season friendlies, one of which was a 4-1 win over Chelsea.

That form and the infusion of fresh talent in the Hibernian side will give Rangers a stiff test

lift themselves dramatically.

The champions will surely come from the elite group of Celtic. Aberdeen, Rangers. Dundee United and perhaps Hearts, with the pack of outsiders importantly in their pack of outsiders.

# Fenwick sees specialist before kicking a ball

Terry Fenwick, the captain of during the summer but has been • Mel Eves, the Sheffield United forward released at the

man of the sea, sat in the stern throughout, as upright as the Needles lighthouse, alongside his son Robin at the helm with no concession to age other than woolly gloves. When it was all neer he had a beer and sailed back to Portsmonth.

Robin Aisher is one of the last of the try flight "ampteurs" of of the top flight "amateurs" of yachting, with enough knowl-edge and experience to have helmed his own boat in an

Camaret, or noblocking the ship's loo with a wire coathanger. Not the least remarkable part of this Class I race was that the 86-year-old Sir

Owen Aisher, n veritable old man of the sea, sat in the stern

occasion is termed "broaching".

#### Yeoman XXVI has almost as much technology helow deck as n television broadcasting unit. All around above deck, electronic digital screens blink at you through the spray like an nirport departure lounge. A

Public image

of exclusiveness

between the amateurs and the

DAVID MILLER

matter of some alarm is that the light displacement, a configura-tion of contemporary design, has so little bouyance for and that the broach was precipitated by the weight of two deck-hands ou the bow preparing for a gybe. The nose went under as far back as the mast-step, the 45ft boat halted from 10 knots and slewed the mast could have snapped One of the crew observed later that he wasn't sore if he'd fancy the middle of the Atlantic in such a sensitive craft.

Few people can afford such complex gadgetry, and indeed the whole problem of yachting in Britain is how to overcome the public concept of its seeming financial and social exclusiveness. As was remarked this week by n clab official with a conscience: "The major clubs on the South coast are like social fortresses, with their gnns pointing inland". For a democratic expansion of yachting, the British have to move towards the pattern in France in the relation-

Silver lining to some Yeomanly service balance between "town" and "achties", the council understandably tend to identify with "tono", and are grudgingly helpfut. "Sailing boats disfigure Admiral's Cnp. One of bis contributions with the RORC has been the introduction of the the jetty" one council contradic-torily ruled on a mooring

channel Handicap, a rating measurement which can be ubtained by standard production family boats of, say, 30 feet for only £25 instead of the £500 or more processory. In here, and request.
Royal Lymington has a woitlog list: but whereas potential social members wanting to dine have in wait, those wanting in more necessary to have an international ocean rating. He believes that this will help offsail are quickly admitted. Ten per cent of the 3,400 members are under 21, paying only £9 per annum. On Wednesday, the club set the gap that is developing is open to any child from seven new breed of professional yachtsmen, which will increase even more with the advent of individual boat sponsorship. to 16 in the town: and has been swamped by those anxious to avail themselves of the 15 Scow

Every clob should be asking whether it is doing a good job for its community." In chap from Lymington says, gratified that the club is now qualified as a Royal Yachting Association teaching establishment. "So teaching establishment. So many youngsters would like to sail, but don't know how to start or baven't the means. They're like tennis players without

Ynchting, like golf, is strong 3 on traditions of etiquette. It is imperative that this is not sacrificed in the breaching of sacrificed in the breaching of social barriers. The natural tendency when n youngster who has just won n dinghy race appears in the bar in soaking clothes is to say "get out" rather than "well done". It would be appeared in the yearth clothes. retrogressive if the yacht clubs were over-run; they need to become more cosmopolitionally controlled but not anduly con

#### Silver winner

Leicestershire's Phil De Freites, who has been selected for the Test and County Cricket for the Test and County Cricket Board's team to meet New Zealand, has won the Webster's (3) Yorkshire Bitter Silver Can Trophy und a £500 prize for bis performances in July. He im-pressed the judges in n match ngainst Essex by taking a total of 13 wickets for 86 runs; then he scored 104 und took six for 71 in the same day against kent.

#### OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

# Bribes goalkeeper on probation Attila Kovacs, the Hungarian his career with the first division Felix Magath, who retired a

goalkeeper who was suspended for four years in 1984 for accepting bribes, has had his ban side, Vasas. Goalkeeper reduced, allowing him to play club football again. But the Hungarian Football Association have put the former national goalkeeper on probation for two years. Kovacs, formerly with Csepel, is expected to continue

Schumacher was voted West German footballer of the year for the second time yesterday by German football writers, Schumacher, aged 32, won eas-ily despite his poor performance in the World Cup final in Mexico in June. Midfielder

Mexico to become business manager of Hamburg SV, was second and defender Karlheinz Fourster, now playing with Man- & seille, was third, • Former West German international forward, Juergen Milewski, aged 28, has an-nounced he will have to retire because of injury.

TSW As London except 9.25am-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Reasons 3. 11.25 Look and See 11.30-12.00

71.29 LOOK BRO SPB 11.32-12.00
South West Week 1.00 Scarecrow and
Mrs King 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.30
Firm: Your Money or Your Wife 4.00 F
Campbells 4.30 Gardens for All 5.00
Survival Special 6.00-6.30 Albon Merket
11.05 Duck Factory 11.30 That is HolIlywood 11.55 Postscript. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE AS London exYORKSHIRE AS London exGerting On 11.00 Reasons 11.3012.00 Farming Dany 1.00pm The Baron
2.00 Pace of Cloth: Turn Stroud
2.00 Pace of Cloth: Turn Stroud
2.00 Farm, Browen Junction 4.30 Campbets 5.00 Survival Special 6.00-6.30
Albon Market 7.45-8.40 Clazy Like a Fox
11.05 Firm: Qualermass II 12.40am
Five Marutes 12.45-6.00 Music Box:
TYMIE TIESE AS London ex-

TYNE TEES As London ex-

Ing Glory 9.35 Jack Holborn 9.55-10.00 Lookarcund 1.00pm Farming Outhork 1.30 Northern Life 2.00 Preewimers 2.30 Firm. The Moutain 4.30 Campbells 5.00 Survival Special 6.00-6.30 Albon Market 7.45-6.40 Crazy Like a Fox 11.05 Fifty Fifty 12.00 Ep-founc Cheschorn

BORDER As London except:
9.25am Gardening Time
9.25an Gardening Ti

S4C Starts: 1.35pm The Great
Coming 2.30 Berin Wab 3.30 Film:
What Price Gerry, 6.30 Mind of David
Berglas 6.15 Roller Skating 7.20
Newyddon 7.30 Ymryson Y Berdd 8.30
Esteddiod 10.00 At the Prime
Minister's Men 11.00 Film: The Strayberry Blonde\* 12.50am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London axcept 9.25em May the
Mouse 9.35-10.00 Robostory 1.00pm
Gardering Time 1.30 Wast Country Farming 2.00 Firm Plassing Daisy Rothschild 4.00 That's My Boy 4.30
Campbells 5.00 Survival Special
6.00-6.30 Albon Market 7.45-8.40 Crazy
Like a Fox 11.05 Bartle for Den Bed
Phu 12.05em Closedown

HTV WALES No variation All the same as for HTV West

ANGLIA As London encept Starts 9.30em-10.00 Al Home 1.00pm Beverly Hillpolless 1.25 Weather 1.30 Farming Dary 2.00 By-gones 2.30 Film: Snows of Nikmanya-ro 4.30 Campbells 5.00-5.30 Albion Market 11.05 New Avengers 12.05em Norwich Choir, Glosedowit.

CENTRAL As London except
9.25-10.00 Fanglace 1.00pm Garcening Tima 1.30 Film. The Undefeated
3.45 Magic Rolling Bloard 4.00 Mind
Your Language 4.30 Camppells 5.00 Survival Special 6.00-6.30 Albon Markel
7.45-8.40 Crazy Lika a Fox 11.05 Chine
Inc 12.05em Jobfander 1.05
Chosefreen

TVS As London except: 9.25am
Action Line 9.30-10.00 Smults
1.00pm Great Western 2.00-3.00
Scarectow and Mrs King 11.05 Full Life
11.35 Mann's Besi Friends 12.05am
Company, Clasedown

From a Correspondent Torocto

A close contest, eagerly antici-pated by many, developed in the Intermediaire II, the warm-up test for the grand prix world team championship: between the two rising stars of dressage, Margit Otto-Crepin on Corlandus, from France, and Christine Stuckelberger on Gaugin, from Switzerland.
Corlandus was the first to
perform, his rider keeping completely controlled and relaxed,
finishing the test with the case of
a champion. The horse was never greatly extended and seemed to treat it as a practice

Script, Closedown
YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.30 am12.00 Captain Scarlet 1.00 pm - 3.00
Film Gold 5.05 Return to Treasure Islan
6.00-6.30 Grumbleweeds Show
12.00 midnight - 6 am Music Box
TYNE TEES As London except: 11.30 am 12.00 Tarrahewks 1.00 pm Film. The
Games 2.50-3.00 Cartoon 11.30 20 Yea
On 12.15 at Mog 12.45 am Poetry of
the People. Closedown.

RODDED As London ex-cept paid the penalty for this bold-ness, making a number of mistakes towards the end of the test. Despite this she still finished three marks behind the

event, but it gave an indication that the team is stronger than HTV WALES No vanation. anticipated.

RESULTS: 1. Contandus. Otto Crepm. 1.4560ts: 2. Gaugun. C. Stuckelberger 1.453: 3. Dutest. Fl. Krug. 1.436. Bartishplacings: 12. Dutch Gold. J. Lonston-Glarke. 13. Why Trout.C. Bartis: 20. Pinocchio. J. Bartis-Wilson; 27. Powdermonkey, E. Jokey.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY BBC1 WALES, 5.15-S.20 Sports

5.15-5.20 Scottush News and Sport.
NORTHERN IRELAND, 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland News and Sport. ENGLAND, 5.15-5.20 London - Sport.
South-West - Sportight Sport and
News, All other Engish regions - Requotal News and Sport. CHANNEL As London except: Ternahawas 2.30 pm - 12.00 Ternahawas 2.30 pm - 3.00 When the Flag Drops 11.30 20 Years On 12.15 am Mog 12.45 Stave Hackett 1.30

GRAMPIAN As London except 11.30 sm 12.00 Telebugs 1.00 pm Christopher Coumbus 2.45-5.00 Scottush Golf 12.30 am Reflections.

GRANADA As London except. 11.30 am - 12.00
Terrahawks 1.00 pm Filin: Mysterous Island 3.05 Filin: Funeral in berkin
5.05 Return to Treasure Island 5.006.30 Grumbleweeds Show 12.00 Wishbone Ash in Concert 12.55 am Teles
From the Darksde 1.20 Closedown. TSW As London except 11.33 pm - 12.00 Getalong Gang 1.00 pm - 3.00 Film Hell Owers 12.00 Rock of the Seventes 12.35 am post-

BORDER As London except 11.30 am - 12.00 Captain Scarlet 12.00 midnight FreezeFrame 12.30 am Closedown 12:30 am Closedown

S4C Starts 1.15 pm Racing 2.45
Film. A Night to Remember Comedy thriller 4.30 And the Beat Goes
On 5.30 Bwds of Britain 6.00 Hwyl yr Wyl
6.50 Newyddion 7.00 Eisteddod
10.30 Isim Come Fill the Cup' 12.40 am
Closedown

HTV WEST As Landon ex-capt 11.30 am - 12 Tarranawks 1.00 pm - 3.00 Febr. Fust Men in the Moon 12.00 New Squadronawes 12.30 am Closedown

ANGLIA AS London except:

1.00 pm - 3.00 Film: Hell Drivers 12.45 am AI the End of the Day

CENTRAL As London eucept: 11.30 am - 12.00 Telebugs 1.00 par Film Helt Drivers' 5.05 Return to Treasure Island 6.00-6.30 Grumbleweed Show 12.00 Film: The Human Factor 1.40 am Jobinder 2.40 Choseftess

TVS As London axcept 11.30 em
TVS - 12.00 Terrahewks 2.30 pm
When the Flag Drops 2.50-3.00 Cartoon 11.30 20 Years On 12.15 am Mog
12.45 Sleve Hackett 1.30 Company.

Closedown

ULSTER As London except
11.30 am - 12.00
Terrahawks 12.00 midmight Sports
Results 12.00 At Home Lastie Thomas
12.30 am News. Closedown SCOTTISH As London ex-cept 11.30 em - 12.00 Terrahawks 1.00 em Christopher Co-lumbus 2.45-5.00 Scottish Golf 12.00 Golf 12.30 em Late Cali. Closedown

#### **SUNDAY**

BBC1 WALES, 10.15-10.55 Na-bonal Eisteddiod — The Week in Fishquard 10.55-11.35 Choices Wast & Your Poston\* 11.35-12.00 Favounte Wates 12.00-12.35 sm Grand Pro. 12.35-12.40 News of Wales SCOTLANO 6.25-5.30 pm Hannah Gordon appeals on benatiof Sense in Scottano 11.56-12.00 News NORTHERN RIELAND 11.55-12.00 News

ULSTER As London except
Starts 10,00-11,00 Morning Worship 1,00pm Gargering Time
1,30 Film. The Underleated 4,00 Hariam Globercoters 4.30 Campbells 5.00 Survival Special 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 7.45-8.40 Crazy Like a Fox 11.05 Sports Results 11.10 Mysteres of Edger Wallace 12.10am News, Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25 mm Foo Foo 9.20 Farming Outlook 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street 1.00pm Sinday Live 2.00 Survival Special 3.00-5.00 Scotsport Special 5.30 Lwi the Chikipen Sing 6.00-6.30 Albon Manket 7.45-8.40 Cruzy Like a Fox 11.05 Late Call 11.10 20 Years On 11.55 Thal's My Boy 72.25 are Closedown

# **WEEKEND FIXTURES** OTHER SPORT OTHER STORY AMERICAN FOOTBALL (2:30 unless stated; British League play-offs: Manchester All Stars v Lyton Flyers; Fyde Falcons v Laads Cougats (2:0). Budwerser League, second round play-offs: Streatmam Olympans v Weekin Gams (2:0); Thames Valley Charges v Nonhanis Stormbriggers; London Ravens v Chelmstord Cherokee, Cardiff Tigers v Swindon Steelers

76 laps of 2.495 miles

**TODAY** 

the Wattabies the edge over a young All Blacks side in the first

Australia have had an un-

impressive build-op to the three-

match series with close victories over second-rate provincial sides

but they are full of players with established international

repotations, from the former

Argentinian international.

nternational loday.

CRICKET Second Comhill Test match TRENT BRIDGE. England v New

**Britannic Assurance County** Championshin 111 0 to 6 30) **BUXTON:** Derbyshire v Lancashire CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Essex WELLINGBOROUGH: North-

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kant HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v

Young cricketers one-day CHELMSFORD: England v Sri

FOOTBALL

Scottish premier division Falkitk v Motherwell ...... Hamilton v Clydebank . ... .......

Hibernian v Rangeis . ..... Scottish first division Brechin v Montrose . .... Dunlemtine v Fortar .....

Morton v Clyde . ... Partick v Dumbarton . .....

Stenhsmur v Berwick ..... Surfing v E Stirling ....... Straniger v Raith .....

row, through to flanker Simon Poidevin and backs Andrew Slack and David Compese.

**RUGBY UNION** 

Experience gives Australia edge

Against them, the New Zea-landers, dubbed the "baby blacks" by the media, bave two their second international outing. Only wioger John Kirwan and their captain and scrum

Swindon Steelers
CHOQUET: Contester weekend four-nament. Southport weekend fournament.
Compton weekend fournament.
Compton weekend fournament.
CYCLING: National track championships

jaj Leicester). HOCKEY: England v London Indians (at

Bisham Abbev). SPEEDWAY: England v United States (al Speffeed) YACHTING: Quarter-ton Cup (al Torquay)

TOMORROW

CRICKET

John Player Special League

BUXTON: Derbyshile v Lancashire (1 30 to 6.30) CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v

Middlesex ROURNEMDUTH: Hampshira

Sussex
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Essex
WELLINGBOROUGH: Northamptonshire v Somerset
THE OVAL: Surrey

Worcestershire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kerli SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v

Glamorgan
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Bedford: Bedford: Sweet Normumbedand
Chester: Chesture v Oxforgshire
Wadebridge: Cornwall v Dorset: Barrow
Cumberland v Lincolnshire

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Bournemouth Open: English Women's Championships (al Learnington

Spar CYCLING: National track championships

(a) Lecesieri
CROQUET: Hurhngham tournament: Col-chesier weekend tournament; Southoon weekend lournament: Compton weekend

Reading University)
ROWING: Maidenhead regatta.
YACHTING: Cowes Week.

RIVERSIDE

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(2.0 to 7.0 unless stated)

AUSTRALIA: O Campest: P Grigg, Stack (captain). M Burks, B Paparotth; Lynagh, N Farr-Jones; R Reynolds, Tuynman, S Cutter, W Campbell, Poldevin, M Hartill, T Lawton,

Stunley, T Wright, A Stone; F Botics, ( Kink (Captain); M Brower, M Brooke Cowden, B Anderson, M Speight, A Earl K Boroevich, S Fitzpatrick, B McGratian

MOTOR CYCLING **Lawson** in

win in this penultimate round, the 27-year-old American will be unassailable for his second 500ce title teaving fellow Californian, Randy Marnola (Lucky Strike-Yamahal, and Lincolnshire-based Australian Gardner to fight for second place. Ciardner holds the position b

Aoderstorn

one point after a victory at Silverstone last weekend. Mamola, rucing with a broken shoulder, was fifth in England. He had to be lifted from his hike

sight of victory

From Michael Scott

leader. Eddie Lawson, into sec-ond place in practice for the Swedish TT tomorrow, a race that will probably decide the

and has spent the week under-going intensive treatment in Vienna from the doctor who reated Formula One motor racing champion. Nikki Lauda.
Rob McElnea. from Humberside. was an excellent third

Oxford will start the season fastest vesterday afternoon, as without Billy Hamilton, the expected from a Works Yamaha Northern Ireland forward. rider. In sixth place was the young Scott. Niall Mackenzie. young Scott. Niall Mackenzie.
Mackenzie usually races the British Silversione-Armstrong machines in the 250 class. Training for three weeks and Indeed, he was fastest here in Billy has only done two days." the first sessions of 250 practice. The club are 10 arrange for swedien son TT PRACTICE latter Hamilton to see a specialist.

1986 championship.
But if Lawson does pull off:

immediate success and genera opinion is that the supporters

Wayne Gardner [Honda pushed the world championship

#### at the start of what their fans are yapping impotently at their heels. predicting will be an Ihrox

Queen's Park Rangers, has a date with a specialist today which will determine whether he will be fit for the start of the season. He is troubled by the groin injury which flared up during the World Cup finals in Mexico and which has pre-

whose persistent knee trouble is The club are to arrange for swedness 150 km/h; 2 E Lawson (US. Yamaha), 1:36.86; 4, M MEInea (GB, Yamaha), 1:36.96; 4, M MeInea (GB, Yamaha), 1:36.90; 5 R Roche IF, Honda), 1:37.73.

struggling since returning to training. Imre Varadi, a likely replacement, is suspended for the first two matches of the season. Ron Saunders, the man-ager, may be forced into the transfer market.

Dundee at Parkhead,
Abendeen's bopes of taking
the title were throttled last year
by an appalling away record so
they will be even more determined to start with a win against
formidable rivals. Dundee
United, at Tannadice. This
should not be beyond them even
though I inited, placed at 571 on

though United, placed at 5/1 on the betting list, remain one of the most experienced and, on

form, the classiest team in the

Dundee United have worries about Richard Gough, their

outstanding player, who wants a transfer. And there are no

indications they have discovered a sharp-shooter to take

advantage of good chances; missed opportunities put them out of the title chase last season.

St Mirren have looked impressive in pre-scason games and will give Heart of Midlothian a fright at Paisley. After their heartbreak of seeing the two main prizes swent from

two main prizes swept from

their grip at the end of last

season, there is nothing to season, there is nothing to suggest that Hearts have the resources to challenge for the championship, so no trans-formation is likely unless they

end of last season, has joined Gillingham, who have also com pleted the signing for £25,000 of Paul Haylock, a Norwich City back, subject to a medical. Mal Donaghy. Luton Town's Northern Ireland international defender, returns from their tour of Sweden today and will have talks with John Hollins. the Chelsea manager. Donaghy is a free agent but is also considering a new three-year contract with Lulon under which he would qualify for a 10-year service testimonial in 1988

## DRESSAGE

# Paying the price for notaties2

run for the more important dressage championships ahead. In contrast. Miss Stuckelberger went for the best, making Gaugin's extensions much more dramatic. But she

French pair.

These two pairs finished well ahead of the German riders their best performer was Her-bert Krug in third position, a wine grower, on his new horse. Dukal, His team members, the former professional. Jo Hinnemann, and young Gina Catellman came fourth and sixth respectively. They were without their most experienced member. Dr Klimke, who was saving himself for the grand prix

The event also showed that the Russians are unlikely to make an impression, as only one horse, the stallion, Rukh, at-tracted the judges and scored highly taking fifth prize. British riders suffered from the tensions of the occasion. except for Jennie Loriston-Clarke (12th prize).

# MODERN PENTATHLON: VICTORY STILL IN SIGHT DESPITE THE EARLY SETBACKS Cross-country gives Britain a chance

#### From Michael Coleman Montecatini Terme

One of the delights of modern pentathlon, especially for the reporter, is that there is always hope, something to grasp and shout victory or victory is possible. This is even more the case when the world champion-ships are being contested in all categories as here in Tuscany. It is an opportunity to enjoy that well-known ability of the Hungarian to go last through a swing door and emerge first.

Kevin Griffiths, for instance.

is holding third place for Brit-ain, ahead of 43 others, in the junior (up to 20 years of age) men's contest with high scores

of 975 points and 1.086 from fencing and riding. Griffiths, Jason Lawrence and Greg Whyte won the riding competition.

Britain's women won the fencing and, although suffering some setbacks in Thursday's riding, have Wendy Norman in 10th place on 1.967 points, which is only 37 points behind the hourse position. the bronze position With Teresa Purton faster than the fleet-footed Norman and Louise Ball even quicker than Purion, iomorrow's closing cross-country race should be a total triumph. Our men, too.

will dominate over the country, with Richard Phelps, Peter Hart and Dominic Mahony promis-

ing to show what British legs are made of. Like the Hungarian and the swing door, Britain can lose and yet win. Meanwhile: in the real battle up front. Anatoli Starostin. of the Soviet Union, has, after only two events, already disposed of

Thursday's results Thursday's results
RIONIG: 1 M Hoyo (Mex), 1.100pts; 2. C
Massulo (M. 1.100; 3. Fan Bing (China),
1.070, 4. A Watson (Aus), 1.070; 5. 1 Perils
(Austra), 1.060; 6. M Schart (MG), 1.036.
British: 24. P Hart, 950; 47, 0 Matsony,
722; 90. R Pretps, 676. Teaere 1, Italy,
3.140; 2. France 3.008; 3. Austra, 2.928;
4. Mexico, 2.906; S. Hurgary, 2.870; 6.
Sweden, 2.696; 10. Britan, 2.348.
FENCING: Women: 1. I Keelyeva (USSR),
36 wirs, 1.069pts; 2. T Purton (GB), 35.
1.046; 3. S. Mozessee (Fr), 34, 1.023; 4. H
Zhong (Chine), 31, 954; 5. A Larsson

(Swe). 30, 931; 6, 5 Gehne (Swe), 30, 931; 12; 0 Ball, 27, 862. Tease: 1, Britain, 2,862; 2; Swet Urion, 2,816; 3, Sweden, 2,724; 4, W Germany, 2,586; 5, Poland, 2,540; 6, France, 2,471; Mane, 1, A Starrostin (USSR), 1,089 points; 2, L Dobs (Hun), 1,034; 3, 0 Boute (Fra), 1,000; 4, M Kodec (Crech), 983; 5, L Fabrar (Flun), 985; 6, Z Szuba (Pol), 949; Britistris 11, D Mathory, 898; 44, R Preips, 701; 52, P Hart, 657 Overall (after two evens); 1, Starcetim, 2,072; 2, Dob., 2,024; 3, Kadlec, 2,017; 4, Boube, 1,998; 5, C Massullo (fi), 1,947; 6, O Massale (fi), 1,928; Britistris 33, Mahony, 1,520; 36, Hart; 1,507; 49, Phelys, 1,377 Traem; Hungary, 5,658; 2, Italy, 5,830; 3, France, 5,481; JURIOR (positions after two events); 1, A Madgaras (Hun), nong, 1,070, fencing

9.30-10.00 Les Francais Chez Yous 1.00pm Great Western 2.00-3.00 Scare-crow and Mrs King 11.05 A Full Life 11.35 Mann's Best Friends 12.05em

the Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Smurts 1.00pm Famming Out-look in Japan 1.30 Bowling. Aber-

CHANNEL As London except 9.26am Starting Por

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept. 9-25em Max

GRANADA As London except 9.25em Max the Mouse 9.30-10.00 Tril Divorce do us Pan? 11.00 Reasons 11.25 App Kas Hak 11.30-12.00 Manlyn Baker 1.00pm Chateaux de la Loire 2.05 Beverly Hillian 10.00 App Kas Hak 10.00 App Kas Hak 10.00 App Kas Hak 11.30-12.00 Manlyn Baker 1.00pm Chateaux de la Loire 2.05 Beverly Hillian 10.00 App Kas Hak 10.

#### not prepared to match the best There are certain things which Williams can offer which are more important than money." a team spokesman said in an ohvious reference to the driver-designer relationship between Mansell and Patrick Head, which has produced formidable results The contract will not alter Piquel's status as the nominal Hungarian GP First Grand Prix

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.

8.55 Play School 9.15 Knock Knock. Stories and songs

Knock. Stories and songs for children.

9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's home near Poole

10.00 Asian Magazine. Ghazela Amin presents e programme of music. 10.30 The Great Palace: The Story of Parliament.

Part seven. (r) Cameo. The meadows of Cranborne Chase in the summer. (r) 11.30

Seabrook's Year. (r) 12.00

harem in the Himalayas, who find that their sarene

existence upset by outside

factors. Directed by Richard Powell and Emeric

Pressburger. The Pink Panther Show.

4.35 The Pink Parther Show.
Threa cartoons. (r)
4.55 Great Railway Journeys
of the World. Eric Robson
travels from London to
Bucharest. (Ceefax) (r)
5.55 Wild Britain includes an
item on wolf populations.
6.25 Appeal by Marian Foster
on behalf of the Royal
Orthopaedic Hospital
Becarch and Texthing

News with Frances Coverdale. Weather,

6.40 Songs of Praise from Aberystwyth. (Ceefax) 7.15 Film: Drop-out Father (1982) starring Dick Van Dyke. A made-for-

Dyke, A made-for-television comedy about e top advertising executiva with all the trappings of a happy marriage who decides to give everything up and go and five in Greenwich Village with his roupper describer.

younger daughter. Directed by Don Taylor.

8.50 News with Frances
Covedale. Weather.
9.05 Play: The Daily Woman,
by Bernard MacLaverty.
Brid Brennan stars as Liz
O'Prey, 'e Protestant

nothing married to a

Cantre.

Seaprook a rear. (f) 14444 Cartoon, Innertube Antics.
12.05 Sign Extra. Visions of Change - the effect television has had on the

# Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

# Sunday

tour as her stand the body same for the part of the pa BBC 1 6.45 Open University. Until 6.45 Open University. Until 8.25.
8.30 The Clangers. (r) 8.40 The Family Ness. (r) 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker, See pop stars at an All Star Charity fair, watch Mark At a state of the state of the

transfer to the break of the br

Letter stersburg h

tor the last and Come

Coupley and a Stage

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FOOTBALL

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A deck district the decorate district the de News summary and weather; 1.10, 2.20, 2.50 and 4.30 Cycling; the British National Track Championships; 2.10, 2.40 and 3.10 Racing from Hawtock

Coverdale. Weather 5.15 Coverdate. Weather 5.15
Sport/regional news.
The Dukes of Hazzard.
The Duke boys are invited to Hollywood to Join a team of stummen, doubling as bodyguards, after they rescue e star whose life is in danger.
With the rest of the Hazzard characters in tow, they protect their man. they protect their man from e series of accidents; and Boss Hogg, hoping to become a movie mogul, is upstaged by his dog. have subject to the first of th

skill on the green balze and lands up behind the washing machine. Staming Ronnie Corbett. (Ceefax) ham to plan & Six counter Trophy. Six couples, representing Austria, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, West Germany end the United Kingdom, compete in the Footwork and Acrobatic sections. Introduced by Josephine Buchenan from the Bournemouth national Centre.

International Centre.
7.05 Film: The Bridge at Remagen (1968) starring George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara and Bradford Dillman, Second World War drama about the effect for the the the efforts to stop the Germans destroying the one remaining bridge across the Rhine, Directed one remaining bridge across the Rhine, Directe by John Guillermin. (Ceefax) 9.00 Bob Monkhouse Meets. The entertainer's guest is Max Bygraves. (r)

9.40 News and sport. With Frances Coverdale.

Weather.

9.55 Barry Norman's Guide to American Soaps, Mr Norman with everything norman with everything you would wish to know about American soap opera, (r) (Cefax):

10.45 International Golf. Steve Rider introduces third round coverage of the round coverage of the United States PGA Champion Toledo, Of 12.50 Weather. Championship from Toledo, Ohio.

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; and sport at 7.10. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club with Tommy Boyd. Michaela Strachan and James Baker.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Get Fresh! in Perth. 11.30
Wake Up London with the
Victous Boys.
12.00 News with John Suchet.
12.05 Wrestling from the Spa,
Bridlington.

1.00 Film: Blondle on a Film: Blondie on a
Budget" (1940) ataming
Penny Singleton, Arthur
Lake and Rita Hayworth.
More comedy from the
Bumpsteed family.
Directed by Frank R
Strayer. 2:30 That's My Boy. Cornedy series starring Mollie Sugden. (r) 3.00 Christopher Columbus. The third and final part of the serial based on the life of the celebrated

navigator, 4.45 Walt Disney Presents. Hawaiian Holiday. 5.00 News. 5.05 The Grumbleweeds Show. Comedy sketches and music. 5.35 John Silver's Return to Treasure Island. Jim Hawkins and his friends find Mexico in the grasp of Spanish bounty hunter, Garcia, who is arresting every man he can find to work in the gold mines. 6.30 And There's More

Gricket Comedy from
Jimmy Cricket.

7.00 Wa Love TV. Windsor
Devies and Jessica Martin
are tested on their
knowledge of television. 7.30 Summertime Special. Variety show presented by Roy Walker. Among those eppearing are Cannon and 8.30 A0 Star Secrets. What do Sandre Dickinson, Roy Hudd, Duncan Norvelle, Leslie Phillips and Zandra

Rhodes, have to hide? (Oracle) 9.00 News and sport. 9.15 Film: Honkytonk Man (1982) starring Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood and John McIntire, Set during the Depression, the story of a country singer working his way from California to Tennessee where he has e chance to appear at the Grand Ole Opry. He calls on his sister in Oklahoma where he picks up an adoring nephew and the boy's grandfather who wants to die in his home state. Eastwood. (Oracle)

1.30 LWT News headlines followed by Mog. Comedy series starring Enn Reitel. 2.00 20 Years On. David Frost and guests examine race relations in Britain over the past two decades. for Lulu.

1.45 The Longest Row. Peter Bird's open boat voyage from San Francisco to Australia. (1) 2.40 Night Thoughts.

laboratories. 11.30 Don't Stop Now - it's

cabaret (s) 12.00 News; weather. 12.33

Shipping VHF (available in England and

S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather,

except: 5.55-6.00am Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Ray Gosting gets e taste of Spanish. 4.30 Not Another Diet Programme. 5.00 Modern European Authors (5) Christa Wolf 5.30 Back on Course.

Radio 3

Aubade: british (American Overture), Mozart (Horn Quintet in E flat, K 385c, with Norbert Hauptmenn, horn), Bridge (Summer), Schubert (Fartests in F minor, D 940, with Luoy and Perahla.

with Lupu and Perahia, pianos). Janscek (Idyll for strings), Handel (Love in her eyes sits playing: with Pears, tenor), Prokofiev.

Chorale)
10.55 Test Match: third day of

On VHF only: -10.55 Faure and Milhaud

the Second Test, between England and New Zealand. Coverage continues on medium wave until 6.30

songs: Elisabeth Percells (soprano), with John York (plano), Includes Faure's

Apres un reve, and Milhaud's Chansons de

Milhaud's Charisons de Ronsard

11.15 Philadelphia Orchestra (under de Burgos), with Yepes, guttar. Arriaga (Symphony in D), Rodrigo (Fantasia para un gentilhombre), Stravinsky (La baiser de la fee ballet). 1.00 News

1.05 Piano recital. James

1.05

Piano recital James Walker plays Smetana works including Bridegroom

On VHF only: 6.35 Open University. Until 6.55em. Child liberation On medium wave only: 8.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Britten

James Cagney and Joan Leslie in the George M Cohan life story Yankee Doodle Dandy, on Channel 4, 2.45pm

BBC 2 6.50 Open University, Until 1.55.

1.55 Dig. An animated introduction to geology.
2.20 Film: The Circus\* (1920) starring Charlie Chaplin as e circus hand who causes chaos under the Big Top. Directed by the star. 3.30 Film: The Gold Rush\* (1925) A speciallyprepared sound version of the classic comedy with Chaplin providing the

Chaplin providing the narration.

4.40 Cricket: Second Test, The closing session of the third day's play in the game at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand. 6.15 World Chess Report, prasented by Jeremy James. Bill Hartston reviews the week's games between Kasparov and Karpov.

6.50 NewsView. Frances
Coverdale with today's
news; Sue Carpentar
reviews the week's events n pictures with subtitles. 7.30 Zubin Mehta Masterclass Zoom Menta Mastercs: Four promising conductors receive a masterclass on the Scherzo and Finale of Beethoven's 'Eroica' Symphony. (r)

8.20 The Man Who Walks on Fire. A Q.E.D. programme which explores the possibility that everybody possesses the ability to put mind over matter, With Hugh Romiley. Hugh Bromiley, a firewalker who claims that anyone can walk on fire, (r) 9.00 Film: Red River\* (1948) starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. A classic western about e strong-willed and shorttempered pioneer who is determined to drive cattle

an unprecedented an unprecedented distance from Texas to Abilane in Kansas, and his clashes with his adopted son Directed by Howard 11.10 Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of the third day's play. 1.40 Film: To the Devil a

Film: To the Devil a Daughter (1976) starring Richard Widmark, Christopher Lee and Nastassja Kinski. After his excommunication Fr Michael flounces off to Bavaria where he founds convent dedicated to the devil. Based on the novel by Dennis Wheatley and directed by Peter Sykes. Ends at 1.15.

minor, D 915

CHANNEL 4

1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. The 1.30, 2.00, and 2.30 races. 2.45 Film: Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) starring
James Cagney in an
Oscar-winning
performance as George M Cohan, in the story of the celebrated entertainer's life. Directed by Michael

Curtiz.
5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. Last
week's People to People
implied that
unamployment is good for
your health, say critics,
and this could lead to
Government compleacancy and this could lead to Government complacency .6.30 The Stamp of Greatness. Iain Cuthbertson stars as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in this first of three 3.00 Film: Black Narcissus programmes telling the stories of celebrated Scotsmen who have been

Scotsmen who have been honoured on the postage stamps of other countries.

7.00 News summary and weather followed by The Sons of Abraham. Part ten of the series features the Eastern Orthodox Christians. 7.30 Berlin Walt: Hanni Senda Her Love. On the 25th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, Kleran Prendiville

wall, Kieran Prendivitie
reports on some of the
daring and Ingenious
escapes from East Berlin.
8.30 Newhert. American
domestic comedy series.
9.00 The Organization. Part
three of the drama serial,
first coan in the Seventine. first seen in the Seventies, set in the public relations office of e large organization. Starring Donald Sinden, Anton Rodgers and Peter Egan.

10.00 Hill Street Blues. The transfer of a notorious

narcotics officer to the precinct leads to iti-feeling among the resident police officers. (Oracle) 10.55 Film: White Heet\* (1949) starring James Cagney and Edmond O'Brien. A gang leader confesses to e lesser crime after he killed a railwayman during a train robbery. He is befriended in prison by e fellow inmate who is in fact an undercover detective. Directed by Raoul Welsh

Catholic nothing who earns har living by charring, and dreams of leaving Seventies Belfast for no matter how short a 1.00 L'Ecole des Facteurs\* 1.00 L'Ecole des Facteurs\*
(1947) starring Jacques
Teti as the village postman
who delivers his mail at
breakneck speed Directed
by Jacques Tati,
1.15 Begone Dull Care, With
the Oscar Peterson Trio,
Ends at 1.25, tor no matter now short a time. One day e chance is presented to her. (Ceefax) 10.15 Choices. Do we really have freedom of choice FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-

where entertainment is concerned? asks Rabbi Julia Neuberger.

10.55 Grand Prix. Highlights of the Hungarian Grand Prix.

11.30 Favourite Walks. Anna Raeburt strides through London's contrasts. (r)

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain

Awake Yet?: 7.25 WAC Extra.
8.30 Kelly on Sunday. The guests include David Lodge. Tessa Sanderson, and David Kirk.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Watt Disney Presents. Goofy, in African Safari 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons (r) 9.45 Roger Ramjet. (r) Morning Worship from Harrow Baptist Church, 10.00 London 11.00 Getting On includes a report on a group of Hackney

pensioners who are campaigning for greater road safety.

11.30 Reasons, Could people way people viewed the world. With sign language triterpretation.

12.35 Ferming. Eric Stanhope is due to be evicted from his govern themselves without government or would it lead to social council smallholding in Cheshire where he has been living for the past 30 years. With the return of chaos? Paul Sieghart leads a discussion on the single generation tenancies to the private question between Jerry Cohen, Kenneth Minogue and Alan Ryan. 12.00 Our Bomb: The Secret Story. The second of two sector. Farming reports, evictions like that could be repeated across the country. 12.58 Weather. programmes in which John Barry examines the history of Britain's nuclear 1.00 News headines 1.05
Bonanza. (r) 1.50 Cartoon.
Daffy Duck Slept Here.
2.00 EastEnders. (Ceefax)

deterrant and the issues surrounding Trident. 1.00 Catweazle. It's the day of Catweazie. It's the day of the flower show et King's Farthing. (r) 1.30 Telebugs. Cartoon adventures. (r) 2.00 Survival of the Fittest. The Snowdon Run, the final event of the Britvic 55 Challegon. (1947) starting Deborah Kerr, Sabu, and David Farrar. A drama about five Anglo-Catholic nuns who establish a school and hospital in e disused

challenge.

2.30 LWT News headlines followed by Films Talk of the Devil (1969) starring Hugh Labimer, Tim Barrett and Suzan Farmer, A cornedy short about a bachelor's pact with the devil. Directed by Francis Searle. 3.00 Albion Market. An omnibus edition. (Oracle) 5.00 The Campbells. The

5.00 The Campbells. The
Campbells and the Sims
take legal action over the
ownership of e stray pig.
5.30 Survival Special:
Galapagos - Cold on the
Equator. The secrets of
the strange creatures in
the seas around the
Galapagos

6.30 News.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Secombe introduces
highlights from his series.
7.15 Winner Takes All, General knowledge quiz game.
7.45 Murder, She Wrote: One
Good Bid Deserves Another, Jessica investigates the murder of e film star.

Return to Eden. Tom's condition deteriorates and he lapses into a coma. (Oracle)

9.35 News. 9.50 The Real World: Ghost of a Chance. New machines are beginning to transform the experimental investigation of the parenormal. Tonight's programme tests a number of the new

number of the new techniques. (Oracle)
10.20 The Jammy Young Television Show. The future of television is discussed. Among the quests are Michael Winner and Paul Fox. and Paul FOX LWT News headlines followed by The Irish RM. Major Yeates is given the run around once more. (1)

12.00 Show Express. James Last and his Orchestra. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

begins with Sunday Comment, 7.00 Are You



North American peak district: a landscape from part one of The Making of a Continent, on BBC2, at 7.15pm

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55 Sunday Grandstand Introduced by Steva Rider. The (ine-up is: Motor Racing: the Hungarian Grand Prix from Budapest: Cricket: a John Player Special League match between Derbyshire and Lancashire; end. et approximately 3.40, Horse Racing: the Champion Stakes from Phoenix Park.

6.50 Foley Square. It is Valentine a Day and Alex's man of the moment is plying her with champagne and flowers.

7.15 The Making of a
Continent. The first of
three new programmes
examining the geological
iigsaw that made the North
American continent. This
programme - Collision
Courses - house in Aleska programme - Colision
Courses - begins in Alaska
where volcances
continually shake and
rumble from the gigantic
forces producing new land
within the surrounding

oceans. 8.10 Jean-Michel Jame's Rendezvous Houston. Modestly described as 'the biggest show ever presented on this planet'. a concert, part of Houston's Sesquicentenial celebrations, using the modern downtown skyline as e background and e projection screen, for a performance involving lights, projections, lasers and music. Jerre discusses the concert with David Hapworth who introduces highlights of the spectacular event. (simultaneous broadcast with stereo Radio 1 from

9.05 The Paul Daniels Macic Show. With the help of Dame Vere Lynn and Wynford Vaughan
Thomas, Paul Daniels, in
the Cabinet War Rooms in
Whitehall, recreates a card trick that fascinated Sir Winston Churchill, His studio guests are Denuta, the Spider Goddess; magician Meir Yedid; and ballet dancer Graham Fletcher. (r)

9.50 Film: Reflections in e Golden Eye (1967) sterring Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor. Drama, set in a peacetime amy camp in Georgia, about the underlying passions that are hidden by the outwardly mundane by John Huston.

11.35 International Golf. The final round of the United States PGA Championshi from Toledo, Ohio. Ends CHANNEL 4

1.05 Irish Angle Court Cases. An examination of two court rulings that have raised eyebrows m the Republic - the first concerning a priest found dead in one of his parishoners' bedroom; the second daaling with treasure trova found by a father and son with the aid of a matal detector. 1.30 Model Magic. Model

engineering: (r)
2.00 Everybody Hers.
Magazine programme for children. (r)
2.30 Spartacus. The Boishos Ballet perform Yuri Gngorovich's version of Aram Khachaturan's engineering Aram Khachaturran's epic ballet. With Erak Moukhamedov m the title role. Mikhail Gabovich, Natalis Bessmerthova, and Maria Bylova. Alygis Thursetts conducts the Zhyuraitis conducts the Boishoi Orchastra, 4.50 1880. Pansian life in 1880.

5.10 News summary and weather followed by The Mind of David Bergles. The magician's guest is lan Carmichael.

Africa is today's topic and the programme features the work of George De'Ath, the cameraman killed in a communal not aarlier this year. 6.15 The Skate Electric British

Artistic Roller Skating Championships, from Bury St Edmunds. 7.15 The Arabs. Sudanese writer Ali El Mek examines

particular village on the Blue Nile. (r)
6.15 Country Matters: The
Higgler. Harvey Witlow's
mother cannot understand why he should give up the prospects of marrying into a wealthy family for the sake of his village sweetheart. Starring Keith

howthe Islamic faith

affects the lives of one

Drinkel 9.15 People to People. The second of two programmes examining unemployment from the point of view of the

unemployed. 10.00 Film: Each Dawn I Die\* (1939) starring James Cagney and George Raft. A reportar is framed for manslaughter and teams up with a fellow prisoner to help him escape and to prove his innocence. Directed by William

Keighley.

11.45 The Twinght Zone: Four O'Clock". The story of a crank who harasses

Starring Theodora Bikel. 12.15 Kama Sutra Rides Again. A Bob Godfrey cartoon about a dull couple with an adventurous sex lifa. (r) Ends at 12.25.

Desks 12.02pm, 10.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00am Dave Bussey, 6.00 Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday with Ruth Madoc and Paul Shane 9.05 Melodies for You (BBC Concert Drchestra) introduced by Richard Baker 11.00 Desmond Camnotor 2.00pm Shuart Hall's

Camngton 2.00pm Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport 5.30 Charite Chester with Sunday Soapbox (tel 061-228 1884) 7.35 Old

081-228 1884) 7.35 Old Stagers. Memories of Ctiff Edwards (Ukelele Ike) 8.00 Varnon and Maryetta Midgley 8.30 Where Do You Go? Cliff Richard talks to

You Go? Cliff Richard talks to Candy Kent 8.00 Personal Choice. Edward Heath MP presents a further selection of his lavourne music 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.30 The Gospel Truth. Bob Simheld's history of Gospel music 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00am Nightmda 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below). Naws on the half-hour until 11.30cm, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 6.00cm Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" club. (1984, 78, 72) 2.30 Classic Concert taguing Focus 3.30

cub. (1984, 78, 72) 2.30 Classic Concert taaturing Focus 3.30 Radio 1 More Tima (Adrian Justa with Radio 1 highlights) 4.00 Charibusters (Tommy Vance) 5.00 Top 40 (Tommy Vance) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.17 Rendezvous Houston. Anne Nightingale welcomes Jean-Michal Isma 64 high studio.

(simultaneous broadcast with BBC2) 9.00 Robbie Vincent (incl the UK debut of Anita Baker, at the

Hammarsmith Odeon on July 27, 11,00-12,00 The Rankin Miss with Culture Rock VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4,00am As Radio 2.

2.00pm Benny Green. 3.00 Alan Dell. 4.00 Sing Something Simple. 5.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00em

**WORLD SERVICE** 

As Radio 2.

Anne Nightingale welcome Michel Jarre to the studio

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at

7.50 Down to Earth. Weekend gardening. 7.55 Weather: Travel.

9.00 News 9.05 fm Sorry I H . . . ? A

Goodman's four-part investigation into aspects of democracy in Britain (1) 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio

11.30 From our own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad.

12.00 News; A Small Country
Living. With Jeanne
McMulleri.

12.27 The News Quiz (s). 12.55 1.10 Devon Journeys. Tom Salmon travels from Twenton to Starcross (r). 1.55

Shipping.
2.00 News; The Afternoon
Play. Nettle Beer, by
William Grant. With Derek Newark and Tessa Worsley in the cast, Drama redundancy (s)

1 V15% 12 12 correspondents report. 4.00 The Saturday Feature: Nerves of Silicon. Alun Lewis explores the possibilities of robots ecoming more human.

> Saltwen Fair-Gateshead. 5.00 Tha Living World. Presented by Peter 5.25 Week Ending, Satirical review of the week's news, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55

Weather: Travel 6.00 News; Sports Round-up 6.25 In the Psychiatrist's chale (new series). Dr Anthony Clare interviews compose Sir Michael Tippett. 7.00 Saturday-night Theatre.
The Dark River by Rodney Ackland, With Jane Asher, Dermot Crowley and Isabel Dean (s) 9.00 Baker's Dozen, Richard

Redhead continues his application of the Bible. Tonight: the Prophets. Were they any different from sooth sayers? ence Now - In:

Passing, Colin Tudge visits more leading

.. 92.5; Radio 4; 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m. and bride (Wedding Beethoven's Sonata in E minor, Op 90, and Schuber's Allegretto in C

2.00 Britten: Brodsky String Quartet play the Quartet 2.35 Les contes d'Hoffmann: i Les contes d'Hoffmann:
Offenbach's three act
opera, sung in French. Mono
recording. Andre
Guytens conducts Chorus
and Orchestra of OperaComique, Paris. Cast
includes Raoul Jobin
(little role), Rene Lapelletrie,
Andre Pernet, Rene
Doria, Vina Bovy, Charles
Cambon, Charles Sobx
and Roger Bourdin

11. 1272 Record Requests.

5.00 Jazz Record Requests, presented by Peter Clayton
5.45 A Study in Evolution: (2)
Hard Science. With Colin Tudge its wave only:

6.30 Organ music:Timothy Bond plays Bach's Toccata in C. BWV 564, the Fantasia in G. BWV 5772, and Passacaglia in C minor. BWV 582

Pears, tenor), Prokofiev.
(Love of Three Oranges subs), 9.05 News
9.05 Stereo Release:
Mendelssohn (String Symphory No 9), Elgar (Concert Asegro:
Pettinger, piano), Malcolm Arnold (Sonatine Op 19:
Pearce, flute, and Brown, piano), Franck (Psyche symphonic poem), Debussy (Sonata in G misor:
Mintz, violin and Bronfman, piano), Brahms
(Variations on St Anthony Chorale)
15 Test Maintre third 7.10 A Question of Faith. Andrew Branch reads the story by John Gohorny 7.30 Proms 86: BBC Weish SO (under James
Loughran), with Hakan
Hardenberger (trumpet).
Part one, Elgar (in the South
concert overture) and
Gordon Crosse's Array, for
trumpet and string
orchestra

8.10 As Others Saw Us: an 18th century view of the English from the other side of the Channel

8.30Proms 86: Sibelius (Symphony No 2)

9.25 Quasimodo in Trainers: Peter Hennessy on the Snowdonia marathon 18.00 City of London Sinfonia (under Richard Hickox), With Michael Thompson (horn), Schoeck (Sommerzight, Op 58) (Sommernacht, Op 58), Horn Concerto Op 65, and Suk's Serenade for strings,

Op 6 11.05 A Choice Collection: music by John Blow, performed by Robert Woolley (harpsichord) and Emma Kirky (soprano) 11.25 The Jazz Pia Charles Fox with recordings by Riley and 11:57 News 12.00 Closedown.

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 4 On long wave. Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (hymns) 6.55 Weather, Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday 4.00am Dave Bussey 8.00

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.15 Apna Hi
Ghar Samajhiye 7.45 Bells
7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday
Papers 8.15 Sunday,
Religious news and views
presented by Clive
Jacobs. 8.50 Brian Redhead
appeals on behalf of The
Mental Health Foundation
8.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News 9.10 Sunday
Papers 9.15 Letter From
America by Alistair Cooke
9.30 Morning Service
trom Mourne Presbyterian
Church, Kilkeel, Co Church, Kilkeel, Co Down. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

> Programme highlights presented by Anne Nightingale.
>
> 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Olympic horserider Virginia Holgate in conversation with Michael Parkinson (s) 12.55

edition. 11.15 Pick of the Week.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News: Picnics. Susan Marling finds out about life in Wells Cathedral 2.30 The Afternoon Play. A

Man Alone, by Andrew Rissik, With Ronald Pickup (2) Jennifer (r)(s)
3.30 A Splendid Discipline. The development of music within the cinema (3) Razzle Dazzle Days. 4.00 Origins (new series). Barry Cuniffe takes a cruise round the

some of the remains of the Hellenic world (1) The sies of Greece 4.30 The Natural History Programme, with Fergus Keeling and Llonel Kellew 5.00 News: Travel 5.05 Down Your Way, Brian Johnston visits Ripon, North Yorkshire 5.50

Mediterranean and visits

Shipping 5.55 Weather 8.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Highlights of the past week's programm.
7.00 The Tortoise and the 7.00 The Tortouse and the Hare (new series) by Elizabeth Jenkins. With Maureen O'Brien and Charles Kay. Episode 1 (s) 8.00 A Good Read. A choice of paperbacks. With Brian Gear. Paula Gosling and Derak Robinson. 8.30 The Maestro (new

8.30 The Maestro (new series), Jeremy Siepman on the history of conducting. Edgeways, Brian Redhead and guests disc whether literacy is out of date. 9.30 Communitiés in Crisis.

No 1) 2.50 Horovitz and Josephs: BBC Singers.with

Jennifar Adams (soprano). Horovitz (Endymion), Josephs (Spring Songs, Op 3.15 Capricom: Stravinsky (The Soldier's Tale sulte) (The Soldier's Tale suite),
Schnritke (Piano Quintet,
with Julian Jacobson,
piano), Denisov (Sextet),
Schoenberg (Chamber
Symphony, Op 9, arranged
by Webern)

4.45 J C Bach: English
Concert (under Pinnock)
with sold instrumentalists in

with solo instrumentalists in the overture Artaserse. Symphonie concertante in E. and Harpsichord

Concerto in G
6.30 The Herlequin Years:
Parisian musical lifa after
the First World Wer.With Roger Nichols (r)
6.15 Liszt and the Plano:
Malcolm Binns plays
works including Meph Waltzes Nos 1.3 end 4 Csardss macabre, and Bagatelile sans tonalite 7.00 Postponing Death:

Graham Fawcett talks to the Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes 7.30 Ulster Orchestra (under Colman Pearce), with Barry Douglas (plano). Part one. Brahms (Tragic Overture). Beethoven (Andante cantabile from Archduke Tno. orch Liszt), and Liszt (Plano Concerto No t) 6.15 Letter from Nashville: by

Laurence Lemer
8.35 Concert: part two.
Stanford (Symphony No 3. the Insh) 3. the Insh)
9.20 Takacs Quartet: Part
one. Bartok (String
Quartet No t). Beethoven
(String Quartet in F. Op
59 No 1)
10.30 My Childhood: Michael
Deacon reads from the

memoirs of Carl Nielsen (3) 10.45 Takacs Quartet part two. Bartok (String Ouartet No 4) 11.15 Ian Parrott: BBC Walsh

SO (under Kasprzyk) Robert Woolley (narpsichord). Emma Kirkby (soprano) m works by John Blow 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown,

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for stereo VHF, News on the hour. Headlines 7.30em. Sports



WORLD SERVICE

\$.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz For The Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Refections 8.15 The Pleasure s Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Paino Roll 10.00 News 10.01 Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 The 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.

Regional TV: on facing page

5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News briefing, 6.10 Prelude (s).
6.30 News; Ferming Today, 6.50 Prayer for the Day, 6.55 Weather, Travel, 7.00 News; 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Perspective (with Rosemary Harbil), 7.50 Down to Earth.

8.00 News 8.10 Today's
Papers, 8.15 Sport on 4.
8.57 Weather, Travel.

. . a. Edited highlights of I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue, at ... by Anthony Smith.

9.50 News Stand. David Walker reviews the Walker reviews the weekly magazines.
10.05 Talking Politics. Geoffrey

3.30 News. Travel: International Assignment. BBC

4.45 In Keeping with Tradition.
Keith Allan meets
Douglas Clayton, Keeper of
Saltwell Park.

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s). 10.30 The Good Book, Brian

lain Cuthbertson: Stamp of Greatness, C4, 6.30pm

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30pm, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02mm, 10.02pm. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.

Steve Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs 18.00 Sounds of the 60s with 18-00 Sounds of the 60s with Bruce Welch, 11.00 Album Time Bruce Welch. 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton 1.00pm Huddwinks with Roy Hudd 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes cricket (England v New Zealand) and news from the Britannic Assurance County Championship. Also, racing from Newmarket and football (Fine Fare Scottish League kicks off the domestic season). 6.00 David Hamilton presents Two's Best. 7.00 Three in a Row (touring general knowledge quiz. touring general knowledge quiz, from Manchester) 7.30 The World of Opretta. Robert Mandell conducts the Melachrino Strings and Orchestra. Incl. 8.20-6.45 Harold Rich at the plane. 9.30 String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.05 Martin Keiner 12.05am Night Owls (Dave Gelly) 1.00 Steve Madden presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 Radio Radio. (2) Jimmy Savile OBE 3.00 The American Chart Show, direct from New York, with Gary Byrd 5.00 Saturday Live with Andy Kershaw 6.30 In Concert (Ricky Scraggs) 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Mayo 9.39-12.00 Ine swamper.
Runners Show with Dixle
Peach: featuring Cutting Crew and
Phil Collins, VHF Stereo Radios
1 & 2-4.00am As Redio 2, 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.45 Nework LK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.00 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 8.40 Lock Ahead 9.45 About British 10.90 News 10.01 Heras Humph 11.15 Letter From America 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Mendian 12.00 Redto Newsreel 12.15 Amything Goes 12.45 Sports Roundigs 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 2.09 News 2.01 Saturday Special 2.09 News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Redto News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Redto News 8.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 9.15 What s New 9.30 The Junior Nativister 10.00 News 1.00 The Junior Nativister 10.00 News 1.00 The Junior Nativister 10.00 News 1.00 News 1.01 Pelice In Ind News 1.00 News 1.01 Pelice In Vestarday India News 1.01 Pelice India N

Mergarat Percy on how communities have coped with different types of crisis (1) Shutdown.

10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: A Glimpse of the Burning Plain, Dramatization of Charles Allen's recent book. Starring Claira Bloom as Charlotte Canning and Prunella Scales as Queen Victoria (2) (s) 11.00 Hush . . . Monay, Laurie Teylor meets the money-makers and purse-string

holders.(r) 11.45 Tan Thousand Miles on an Overdraft. (2) Guys and Troils With Fred Bas 12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping
YHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00am Weather
Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open

University: 7.00 Science 7.20 Portrait of Adam Smith 7.40 Cancer Research 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Inside tro's Cuba 4.30 The Scots Tongue 5.00 Back on Course 5.30 Get By in Italian.

Radio 3 On VHF only: -6.35 Open University. Until 6.55em. Education: value

for money On medium wave only: -6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Vivaldi's Vanice: includes recordings of Vivaldi's Bassoon Concerto in A minor, RV 498, and the motet Canta in prato. RV 623. Also works by Bonports and Benedetto 8.00 Pierre Fournier:

recordings featuring the celebrated cellist. Poulence (Sonata, with Fev piano), Feura (Berceuse with Gerald Moore piano). Lalo (Cello Concerto in D minor, with Lamoureux Orchestra). 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert

Choice:Glazunov (Finnish Fantasy). Poulenc (Nocturnes Nos 1.3.4. played by Poulenc). Britter (Les illuminations, with Peter Pears), Ireland (Cello Sonata: Julian Lloyd Webber, cello and John McCabe, piano). Duparo (Chanson triste, with the Partridges). Sibelius (Symphony No 6) 10.45 Prom Talk :includes Fritz

Spegi on Schubert's 'Great' C major Symphony, and Nigel Rogers on the Italian Baroqua tradition in the 17th century 11.15 Shura Cherkassky: piano recital. Schumann (Drei Fantasiestucke, Op 111). Liszt (Sonata in Bimmor). Care (Sonata in Eminor, Op 7), Bemstein (Touches), Tchaikovsky (Theme and Variations in F. Op 19 No 5), Pabst (Concert parameters of Emission Concert parameters of Concert parame paraphrase on Eugene

Onegin) 1.00 National SO of Washington DC (under Rostropovich).with Ann-Sophis Mutter(wolin). Besthoven [5ymphony No 4) Mendelssohn (Violin Concerto in E minor). hostakovich (Symphony

Brid Brennan: BBC1. 9.05pm

TRENT BRIDGE: New Zealand, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 45 runs

Just when England had looked like taking a hold of the second Test match against New Zealand. sponsored by Combill. Hadlee came in yesterday evening and showed again that he is much more than a great bowler, adding an unhroken 67 for New Zealand's sixth wicket with Gray. Until then there had been some longish periods

when nothing very much seemed to be happening. At 80 for one, with England beginning to wonder where the next wicket was coming from, New Zealand, too, had looked like achieving rather more than they did. England's faster bowlers were doing less with the ball than New Zealand's had, only partly because as time went on the skies began to clear. Thomas bowled rather too short and Small took time to find his

But of New Zealand's first five batsmen four got out when they were in. When Coney and Martin Crowe did so just before and after tea England found themselves with a sudden, somewhat

unexpected advantage. Not only is Hadlee second in the current first-class bowling average, he is also io the first 10 in the batting, with an average of 54. He came in now and in that high and mighty way of his took it upon himself to revive New Zealand's spirits. He has hit six fours so far, most of them through the covers and of

some ferocity. The gates were closed by 12.30, with only members and ticket-holders admitted after that. The ground is full these days with only 15,000 inside, rather than the 30,000 or so it held in the days when spectators thought nothing of standing. Today they are all provided with seats. The outfield is like a billiard table, and as green. As for the pitch, it is slow enough to have a good many runs in it yet, particularly if the forecast of sunnier

days materializes. England's last two wickets were worth over 50 by the time New Zealand finished off their inniogs yesterday morn-

life for Small at the other end. similar when he flicked Small Coney dropping him at second slip, this time off Bracewell. Coney then made amends. square-leg umpire. Wright had The ball had moved about so- already taken 12 off the over much for Hadlee and and was not best pleased. In Bracewell in the few overs Small's next over he picked up which they sent down that England must have been looking forward to bowling. In the event Small's opening spell was rather plain and Thomas. though faster, gave the bats-men far too much that they had no need to play.

#### Scoreboard

-corcount
ENGLAND: First Innings
G A Gooch low b Hadise
M II Mozon b Hadles
C W J Athey Use b Watson
Il I Gower Ew b Gray
"M W Getting b Hadles
DR Pringle c Watson b Stirling
JE Emberey & Smith b Hadles
P H Edmonds c Smith b Hadise
J G Thomas b Hadies
19 N French c Coney b Watson
C Constant
G C Small not out Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 2)
Extras (6 1, 16 3, 66 2)

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings
A Edgar lim b Thomas
O Wright C Athey b Small
J Crowe c French b Small
II Crowe c Edmonds b Emburey
I V Coney run out

Pace was, in fact, of much less account than accuracy. There must be countless English bowlers, exponents of seam and swing, who in the conditions would have allowed New Zealand's opening batsmen no let-up. As it was, Pringle had come on for Thomas and then Thomas for Small before Edgar was legbefore to a yorker from Thomas. A couple of firm pushes, one from each of the opening batsmen, had gone in and out of short-leg's hands. They were not so much chances as balls that were technically catchable.

At lunch New Zealand were 51 for one, Wright being 39. In the Test match here last year Wood made 172 for Australia after having started the series seventh wicket when Small hander and the recipient of a was put down at first slip, a pair at Lord's a fortnight ago,

Quality in an age of change.

bad miss. There was another was promising something fast and low to Athey, standing just to the left of the Jeff Crowe with the help of a good, diving off-side catch by French.

> By tea Coney, driving at Thomas, had been missed at second slip by Gooch, a two-Gooch's right, and then run-out by Small. Coming in the last over of the afternoon, this was a sickening hlow to New Zealand. Coney turned Emburey past short leg, Small, the next line of defence, running forward and to his right for it. There was a long single for the taking, but by the time Coney realised how far committed Martin Crowe was, Small was bending to the ball. Small's return to the bowler beat Coney by the narrowest of margins. He and

Martin Crowe had added 50. Worse followed for New Zealand when, two runs later, Martin Crowe glanced a turning off-break from Emburey to backward short-leg. It was his first sign of a mistake. With the sun out by now, New Zealand must have felt they should have been moving steadily towards an appreciable lead. Instead, for the first time in the match, England found themselves with

the initiative, albeit briefly. Coming together at 144 for five with nearly two hours left, Hadlee and Gray had put New Zealand back on level terms by the close. This was an admirable partnership at a vital time, Gray's stubborn support being just what Hadlee needed. Small came back for another spell. The crowd had rather taken him to their heart after he had come up with his two wickets. His appearance, with no neck to speak of, gives him a some-what asthmatic appearance, but that, of course, is entirely misleading. As his figures show, he did, overall, quite a good and tidy job.

#### Botham back

lan Botham, who has recovered from a stomach disorder, is in the Somerset squad to play Northamptonshire Wellingborough io the tiny British team to hang on to championship and John Player Special League this weekend.

# Morgan fails to reach last eight

ner, fresh from picking up a gold medal in the fours at the Commonwealth Games, went out of the Bournemouth open

19 to advance to the last eight. In build. Morgan looks like a slighter version of David tournament at Meyrick Park Bryant. In his previous match. yesterday (Gordon Allan writes).

Graham Clark, who played

Bryant, In his previous manch, according to all accounts, he played like the master too, beating Wally Hayward 21-3

Jim Morgan, the 1977 win-for Devizes before moving to with bowling of mechanical cr. fresh from picking up a Telford in Shopshire, won 21- brilliance. But Clark proved to be no respecter of reputations. He got stuck in from the start and was ahead all the time, finding the gaps to score shots when the Welshman's position seemed secure. Mor-gan drew level at 16-16 and 19-19, hut in the end Clark was not to be denied.

> of Bristol, last year's runner-up, carried on the good work with a 21-11 victory over Michael Phillips of Plymouth. lain Boyle, a member of the Surrey Rink who won the top fours championship last year. beat Nicky Smith of Brockenhurst 21-9 after leading 13-1. In the morning Boyle had overcome Brian Howes, who may be remembered as the man who lost the final of the English indoor singles two years running. John Ottaway, Peter Line (both previous Bournemouth

David Snell, of Wootton

Bassett, who beat Roy Hedges

winners). David Cutler and Ron Keating were among the famous names to disappear in the early rounds. The Bournemouth tournament is a great leveller, despite which - perhaps because of which - many of the best players in Britain come back to it year after year. Not only is it a great

leveller. It is great entertainment: if the earne means more to you than an elaborate combination of snooker and marbles played on grass. During one of the preliminary matches at Southbourne, a dog ran through the gate, on to the green and removed the jack when some unsuspecting player was holding three shots.

Results, page 31 Worthing preview, page 31

#### FOOTBALL

# How green was my pitch

Reading's opening League Reading have had to cancel match of the new football potential money-spinning season at home to Millwall is friendly matches at home in danger due to an error by Gordon Neate the second division club's groundsman With only two weeks to go the Elm Park pitch must be reseeded after Neate, their 45year-old former defender. sprayed it with a concentrated weed-killer instead of a selective weed-killer solution.

against first division sides. Wimbledon and Arsenal, next Tuesday and Friday respectively.

They are now hoping to switch the venues but the Millwall clash - Reading's first in the second division for 55 years — is in doubt as well as the Littlewood's Cup sec-Seventy per cent of the ond leg tie with Bristol Rovers surface has been ruined and on September 3.



One giant leap: Small stepping in with two wickets for England during his Test debut at Trent Bridge yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris)

# Norman will not stop at one

Greg Norman, not content with his British Open crown, made a strong challenge for his second consecutive major title by shooting a course record 65 on Thursday to take the first-round lead in the American Championship.

"Now that I've won one, I'm going to be working harder and harder, the big, blond Australian said after going six under par to take a two-stroke lead over Craig Stadler and Phil Blackmar.

Norman, whose victory at Turnberry last month was his first major championship, one-putted nine greens. including a 45-footer to save par at the 528-yard eighth

year - became a casualty of the takeover by Guinness of Stadler, who won the 1973 United States amateur championship at Inverness, might have been within a stroke of the leader had he not three-putted at the 17th. Blackmar, who has been strug-gling this summer, matched

last year's twn races, both of which were won hy Karl. Alpiger, of Switzerland. Stadler's 67. Bell has been training in Argentina for n fortnight, spending the second week in the company of the Austrian team, whose members include Peter Wirnsberger, the downhill champion.

The second Las Lenas race takes place next Friday over n slightly different and more technical course, which may prove more congenial to Bell, who was 33rd in Thursday's first practice. He will be juined for the

SKIING

**Bell sounds** 

lone note

for Britain

By Richard Williams

Martin Bell, whose season

nf near-miracles in the BASF

World Cup last winter turned

him into a racer capable of

competing on fully equal terms

with his contemporaries from the Alpine nations, begins a new campaign in the first race

nf the 1986-87 season at Las

Bell's five finishes in the top

15 and his overall seventeenth

in the table could not help the

their sponsor, Gordon's Gin,

whose support - £150,000 last

Distillers, Gordon's parent company. No replacement

funding has yet been fnund.

Bell is the nuly Briton

ntered at Las Lenas, where

he finished 36th and 37th in

Lenas, Argentina, today.

start of the European season at Val d'Isère in December hy Nigel Smith and Ronald Duncan. It is hoped that Graham Bell, his ynunger brother, will have recovered from n knee operation in time to join the

team at some stage.
This year's World Cup downhill consists of 11 races, one of them over a course new to the calendar - Mount Allan, near Calgary, where the Winter Olympic Games will be held in 1988. The series is interrupted by the Alpine world championship at Crans-Montana in Switzerland from January 25 to February 8. World Cup downhill calendar

Association deadline for the World Cup downhill catendar
MEN: August 9 and 15, Las Lenas,
Argentina; December 5/6, Val
d'Isère, France; December 13, Val
Gardena, Italy; January 4, Laex,
Switzerland; January 10-11, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany; January 17-18, Wengen,
Switzerland; January 24-25, Kitzbühel, Austria; February 28-March
1, Furano, Japan; Morch 7-8, Aspen, United States; March 14-15,
Mt Allan, Canada.
WOMEN: December 12-14, Anosa: signing of a new contract. prised when a Welsh FA Council meeting threatened him with the sack if he failed. to return the completed form by mid-day last Monday. England explained he had recently returned from holiday and had forgotten about the original July 31 deadline.

mt Auan, Canada. WOMEN: December 12-14, Arosa; January 16-17, Mellau, Austria; January 16-17, Phonten; March 7-8, Mt Allan, Canada; March 13-15, Vail, United States.

#### Golden pay-off The British gold medalwinning three-day event team will finally receive more than

\$4,000 (about £2,700) in prize money owed to them by the organizers of the world championship in South Australia last May. A telex: from the financially-trouble organizing committee said the prize money was on the way.

#### Hero returns

turned out to welcome home Greg LeMond, the first Wilby (City of Bradford), who American winner of last is working in America. Emermonth's Four de France cy-son will compete in the 200m cling classic.

Gary Koch. Wayne Grady, Peter Jacobsen. Wayne Levi and Ronnie Black were all tied at 68, three shots off the pace. Jack Nicklaus was happy with his opening round of 70;

even though he bogeyed the 72- H Clark (GB); T Kite; I Woosnam (GB); A North: J Mudd; O Edwards; O Edwards; B Gardner; M Sulfivan; P Azrige; M O 'Grady; J Overton; P O okley; T Watson; B Tway; M Lye; J-M Canizares (Sp); H Twitty; B Cranshaw; J Miller: C Peets; S Hoch; J Blar. 16th and 17th holes. It was his best start in this year's four major championships. "There's still three rounds to go," he said with a gleam in his Nicklaus, playing in his hundredth major champion-ship as a professional, opened

the 258,000-ton supertanker.

as it was making its way towards a berth at the Fawley

oil terminal in Southampton water — the first time yachts

have been disqualified for

forcing a passage ahead of commercial shipping during

The race was won with a

well-judged tack across the

Solent on the beat up from the

start to the Hamstead Ledge

buoy. Fever's crew was first to

test the strength of the flood-

ing tide on the long tack across from the north shore and was

Oswald then tried his luck

and after 20 minutes it became

apparent that he had judged

conditions to perfection for the Welbourn-designed Side-

winder rounded the mark well

knocked back badly.

Cowes Week

73: M Hayes: F Zoeller: O Tewelt: T Suppon; K Brown: (GB); T Purtzer: M Kuramoto (Japan): B Langer (WG): C Rose; L Nelsen: P Fizzimonis; B Jasckelt L Gilbert: M O'Meara; G Burns; P Sutton; B Murphy; I Add (Japan); R Matthie. 74: G Strange: L Nelson: J Sindeliar; K Knor; A Magner: M Schluster: K Morris; L Japany: E Downbart: B Lott. B with a birdie, but quickly gave up his stroke advantage when he bogeyed the second hole by missing a putt of less than two feet. "I just got careless, he said. It was an uncharacteristic lapse he should not be expected to make again as he pursues his 21st major championship.

A Bean, S Beas: M Doneld.

75: II Grathern (Aus): D Halldorson (Can): K Alland; M McNuthy (SA): M Wieber. N Prices (SA): A Palmer! H Green; T-M Chen (Talwan): D Duschane; R Vershure: J Wate: R Freeman.

76: O Moore (Aus): M Pinero (Sp): R Floyd: H Irwin: P McGowan; W Wood: S Pate: B Ackerman: W Stewart; L Webb: R Vucinich: N Faldo (GB).

77: G Morgan: R Hoyt: O Ostrega; B Faxon; C Epps: R McBee; B Faxon; C Epps: R McBee; B Faxon; C Epps: G Hardin.

78: B Leaver: L Rinker: J Food.

79: L Thompson: O Nevil: L Babica; G Jones: B Glasson; O Forsman.

80: R Acton.

80: R Acton.

80: R Acton.

80: R Acton.

80: R Robinson.

84: R Wate: P Wise.

out in 33; and he and Peter

Senior, of Australia, were both

four under par after 12 holes.

Robert Lee. also of Britain.

was out in 34 for three under

#### Turner sets the pace once more yesterday, at five under par. Keith Waters of Britain, was season, had birdies at six of the holes on the 6,885-yard scaside course during his first

round on Thursday for a new course record of 65. The

previous record of 66 had

First round scores

(US unless stated) -65: O Norman (Aus). 67: P Blackmar: C Stadler. 68: W Grady (Aus): G Koch; R Black; P Jacobson: W Lavi. 69: B Lietzke: B Gilder; B Wadkins: L Mize; F Couples; M Hulbert: J Haas: G Sauers.

Falsterbo, Sweden (Reuter)

Greg Turner, of New Zea-land, winner of last week's Scandinavian Open, went to the turn in 30 to take the lead in the second round of the PLM Open championship yesterday.
The slim 23-year-old strung

together four hirdies in a row from the long third to move to seven under par, a stroke ahead of Barry Lane, aged 26, from England, the overnight Lane, who had to go through the European Tour's

**England** 

stays on

Mike England is happy to

continue as Wales's part-time.

football manager despite fail-ing to meet a Welsh Football

England said he was sur-

qualifying school before this

been set on Wednesday by José Rivero, of Spain, and Ove Sellberg, of Sweden, dur-ing a Pro-Am tournament. LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 65: B Lane, 68: R Smith (US); Greg Turner (NZ); E Dussart (Fr); R Hartmann (US), 69: P Senior (Aus); Grant Turner; G Brand. 70: M James; P Teravalnan (US); A Murray; G Marsh (Aus); T Armour (US); M Poxon. 71: M Few; M Persson (Swe); R Lee; L Stephen (Aus); P Barber; D Russell; M McLean; B Marchbank; J Morgan. Lane's previous best European tour results this year had been eleventh in the French Open and fourteenth in the

talian Open.

Boh Smith, the veteran American, was two shots behind Turner after 10 holes

SPORT IN BRIEF

Salazar: marathon date

# Fighting back

Alberto Salazar, winner of three New York City marathons has entered this year's race - his first marathon in two years. Salazar, who won the race in 1980, 1981 and 1982 and was also the winner of the 1982 Boston marathon in 2hr. 8min. 52sec. the fastest time ever by an American, has been hampered by injuries since 1984.

# Called up

David Emerson, the City of Leeds swimmer has been called up by Britain for the B An estimated 10,000 people international against Canada. in downtown Reno, Nevada. at Crystal Palace from August 20 to 21. He replaces Martyn

Cram out Steve Cram has withdrawn from the Mobil grand prix meeting in Budapest on Mon-day due to a slight tendon strain incurred in training two nights ago (Pat Butcher-writes). However, Allan Wells, the resurgent Olympic 100 metres gold medal winner from 1980, has decided to run a 200 metres in Budanest after his sprint double over the Commonwealth champions. Ben Johnson and Atlee Mahorn, in Gateshead last Tuesday.

## No reprieve

Javed Miandad, one of the world's leading batsmen, could become the target of any interested county following Glamorgan's announcement that they will not rescind their decision to sack the Pakistani Test player. Miandad, aged 29. returned to South Wales this week and asked to be reinstated - three months after failing to turn up to honour the final year of his

#### Oldham win

Oldham Rugby League club have won a six-month battle to have Hussein M Barki. their Moroccan winger, who has played in England since 1981, classified as a nonoverseas player.

# Oswald carries big gun from Spain to Cowes

Sidewinder. John Oswald's ahead of its one-ton rivals. After the first round of this 311/2-mile course. Oswald and one-tonner, returned to Cowes yesterday from winning line his crew huilt up with a 90: honours in last week's Arsecond lead over Local Hero mada Cup race to San Sebas-IV with Backlash third, and tian in Spain and promptly making most of the increasing pulled off a notable victory sea breeze, they extended their over the hig names in class one advantage by a further minute to win the Rocking Chair on corrected time at the finish. Challenge Trophy ahead of In class two, Excaliber, the Geoffrey Howison's Local Hero IV and Backlash, skip-

French entry, was the early leader on corrected time, but pered by Tim Herring. Ernest Juer's Fair Lady. was later disqualified leaving Bathsheba (Sir Maurice Laing disqualified from Wednestying equal first with Three day's Camrose Memorial Tro-Spears, the South African phy race along with Pacer (Sandy Dewhirst) after an entry. That provided the Cape Town yacht, preparing for the Three-quarter Ton Cup in hour-long protest on Thurs-day night, finished fourth. Torbay next week, with its Both skippers were hauled fifth win in this Sandhurstbefore the committee after the sponsored week. Southampton harbour master claimed that the two yachts The most successful boat sohad ignored instructions to keep clear of Esso Demetia,

far. however, is Sonata Fruesli II. skippered by Roger Eglin: which won her sixth race yesterday, followed by the crew from Aiglon College who gained another gun aboard Little Eagle yesterday in the highly competitive J24 class to share five wins with Three Spears and Dragonfly (Eric Williams), winner of yesterday's Dragon race.

David Miller, page 32 Results, page 31

#### Prize increase

Prize money in the Bell's Scottish Open golf championship at Haggs Castle from August 21 to 24 has been raised from £100,000 to £130,000. Sandy Lyle, Sam Torrance and Howard Clark will be among those chasing a first prize of £21,660.

#### **EQUESTRIANISM** Aga Kahn trophy

for Britain From Jenny MacArthur

rounds from John Whitaker and the 18-year-old Next Ryan's Son, Britain won the Bank of Ireland Nations Cup; for the Aga Kahn Trophy, for. at the Dublin Horse show

yesterday. The United States, who had been in the lead for much of the competition, fell back to half points behind Britain,

with Ireland ending third. At the end of the first round the United States were leading hy one point from Great Britain.

Britain had had a disnppointing npening round from Nick Skelton and Raffles Apollo, who had 12 faults, hitting the second and last fences and the middle part of the difficult combination. But Michael Whitaker on Warren Point quickly put Britain back in the picture with a clear

Because of Skelton's score. Peter Charles, the least experienced of the four team members, had to produce a good round on April Sun, the nine-year-old gielding who had made an astonishing recovery from the operation he had in April to remove an internal blockage. They jumped carefully, if slowly, collecting just four faults and one time fault.

John Whitaker, in the key last position, made no mistake producing a much needed clear round. The United States' two-clear rounds came from Joe Fargis on May Be and Conrad Homfeld on Abdullah, the Olympic individual gold and

silver winners. Skelton and Apollo returned after the interval in top form it the second round with just a quarter time fault. Michael Whitaker produced a nerve-wracking round nu Warren Point who seemed to get more obstreperous with each fence he jumped, collecting four faults at the water.

The picture altered with the third riders. America's Hap Hansen had four faults while Charles for Britain produced a fine clear round. America had to add four faults to their first round score whatever their fourth rider, Homfeld, did, butif John Whitaker went clear, Britain would have only 2 quarter time fault to add giving them victory.

Homfeld kept the pressure

on with a second clear round then Whitaker and Ryan's Son followed them into the arena. A hush descended as the legendary pair set off Approaching fence nine the old horse gave three enormous bucks. Whitaker kicked him on, trying to impart the in-portance of the occasion, and the wily nid Irish gelding completed the course clear with just 2 quarter of a time faul to claim the Aga Kaka Trophy, the 17th time Britain have collected the prize RESULTS: Bank of treiand Nations Cup: 1, Great Britain, 5½; 2, United States, 8; 3, Iroland, 16; 4, West. Germany, 28, Standings for the Poince Philip Trophy: 1, Great

Per Portfolio arethon

aday three ent berete reidnog there was be the week thie three

and the day bp lo £12.000 days without, telais, page Modelst. page stand how to **Man**ation

Page 15